



Lake County

Finding
beds for
homeless.
See Page 21



Lipservice

Deer don't
deserve
death.
See Page 22



Progress '93

The Future
is now.

See Pullout

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Antioch News-Reporter

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ANTIOCH, JANUARY 29, 1993

TWO SECTIONS-96 PAGES

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You can do it!

Lake County YMCA swimming instructors Erin Krapf and Tanya Donahue coax Libertyville resident James Babowice, 2 1/2, into taking the big plunge. Swimming lessons at the YMCA are part of a U.S. Coast Guard water safety program. — Photo by Gene Gabry

No-wake rule riles users of Fox River

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Unless the public or businesses that make their living along the Fox River are heard, boaters will find a new no-wake zone along a four-mile stretch along the Chain O' Lakes State Park starting in April.

This means all boats must travel at idle speed. Failure to do so will mean a hefty fine.

A public hearing has been called by the Chain O' Lakes-Fox River Waterway Management Agency. Chairman William Dam said he was "hurt" the Department of Conservation did not do this before arbitrarily announcing the new rule in early January.

An attorney for the state agency said it is not required to hold such a hearing because it owns land on both sides of the (Continued on Page 8)

ARC seeks riverboat referendum in April

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Petitions to bring a referendum in front of the Antioch Township voters on the Fox River gambling site are now circulating the village by Against

Riverboat Casino members.

In a drive to stop the proposed riverboat gambling site on the Fox River just west of Antioch, ARC began distributing petition letters last week in (Continued on Page 8)

SWAT party wants to improve village

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The rumors of the past few months regarding Trustee Larry Hanson's possible mayoral bid came true as a group of supporters welcomed his announcement to run with a presidential-type rally.

Hanson, along with his Start Working for Antioch's Future party, announced to the crowd that his group is looking to fill

the mayoral and three trustee positions up for election this April.

Running on the SWAT ticket with Hanson are Ed "Koz" Koziorowski, Kathy Allen, and Vince Lightfoot.

"I'm excited about our group," said Hanson. "We all want to mesh future development with our quality of life in Antioch. We will look for opportunities (Continued on Page 6)



A group of Start Working for Antioch's Future party supporters rally around Antioch Trustee Larry Hanson, who is running for mayor with the SWAT party.

St. Peters School seeks applicants for April school board election

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The St. Peter Board of Education is seeking applicant to fill two vacant positions on the school's Board of Education when the terms expire for two present board members.

Candidates for the board must submit an application-petition, signed by at least 10 parishioners or parents of St. Peter School children, to the principal by 3 p.m. on March 9. Applications will be available at the school office on Feb. 1.

Prospective members must qualify according to the school board requirements. The member must reside in the community for at least the last six months, be a parish member or a parent of St. Peter School child, and must be at

least 18 years of age. No school employees are eligible to serve on the board.

An election committee, which be dissolved after April 25 election, will certify all candidates. Announcement of qualifying candidates will occur at the March 11 school board meeting.

Voting will take place after each Mass on the weekend of April 25. A simple majority of eligible voters will be enough to elect a member. Eligible voters are adult parishioners and parents of St. Peter School children. Absentee ballots will also be available in the school office.

Terms are for three years and members may only serve a maximum of two elected terms.

Lakeland Newspapers

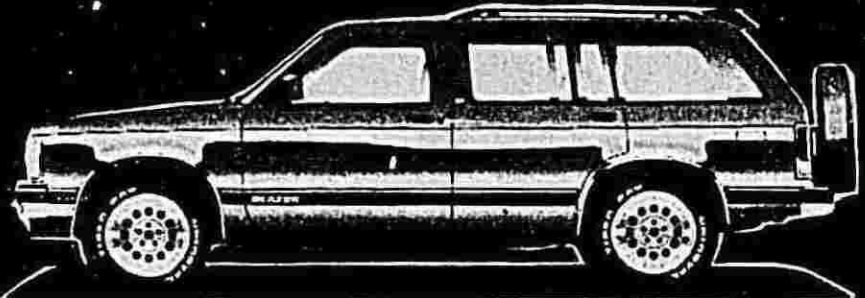
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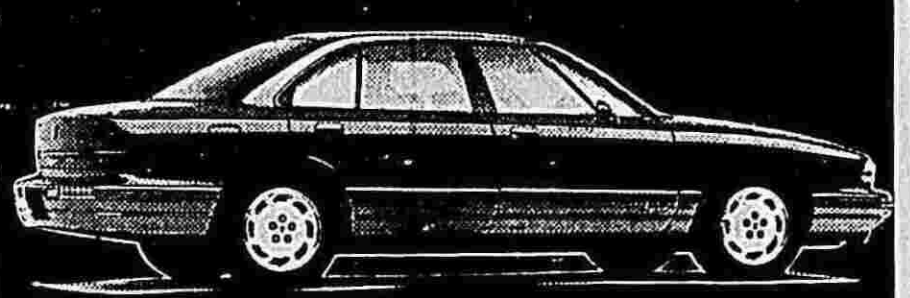
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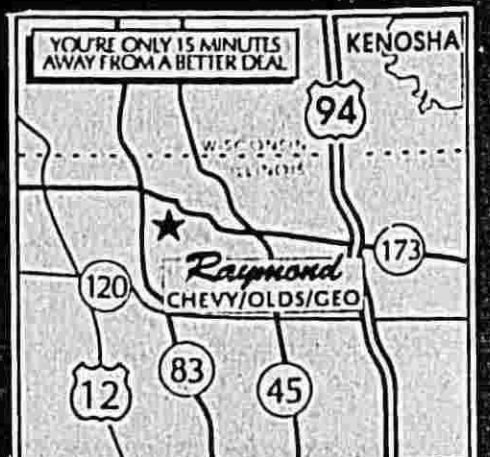
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Ritchie, police dog, killed in accident

VERNON HILLS—Ritchie, the Vernon Hills police dog, was killed by a car following an accident, Saturday night. Officer Jon Paret, canine handler, was on his way to a burglary call when a vehicle allegedly pulled out of the Vernon Plaza parking lot in front of the squad car. Paret swerved to avoid the vehicle and the squad hit a curb and flipped. Ritchie apparently either got thrown from the squad or escaped through a broken window. Dazed, he wandered out onto Route 60 and was hit.

Ex-chief did not steal drug arrest money

LINDENHURST—Former Lindenhurst Police Chief Richard Jablonski, who was fired by Mayor Paul Baumunk last November for inappropriate use of police funds and five other charges, did not steal or misuse any public funds under his control, a State's Attorney's office investigation uncovered.

Board member forms group, supports school

WAUCONDA — Wendy Burbank, Wauconda School District 118 board member, formed a citizens group to educate residents and voters about the Island Lake school referendum that will be placed on the April 20 election ballot for the third time. The proposed school would cost about \$6 million, \$313,000 of which will come from the proceeds of selling an old Island Lake school. If the referendum is approved, taxpayers owning a \$100,000 house will pay about \$33 more in taxes per year in school district taxes.

Cub Scouts conduct PADS coat drive

MUNDELEIN—The 35 Cub Scouts in Mundelein's Pack 98 kept the holiday spirit glowing into January as they collected 180 clothing items for delivery to PADS shelters. The Scouts went door to door in their neighborhoods and within their families to collect the items which will be delivered to St. Vincent de Paul for distribution.

Committee favors culling 18 deer

METTAWA—Deer culling will begin in Wright/Lloyds Woods for the first time when marksmen remove 18 deer from the Lake County Forest Preserve site. Dist. 18 County Board Member Pam Newton was the only Forest Preserve Finance and Administrative Committee member to vote against the deer culling.

ARC group seeks referendum in April

ANTIOCH—Petitions to bring a referendum in front of the Antioch Township voters on the Fox River gambling site are now circulating the

township by Against Riverboat Casino members. In a drive to stop the proposed riverboat gambling site on the Fox River just west of Antioch, ARC began distributing petition letters last week in order to get the referendum on the April 20 ballot. The deadline for the petition to be into the County Clerk's office is 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 1, according to ARC press spokesperson Theresa Kloster.

Dist. 79 referendum placed on April ballot

MUNDELEIN—Voters in Fremont Township will be asked to approve a \$5.75 million building referendum to construct an addition to Fremont School when they go to the polls, April 20. The addition would include at least 20 classrooms as well as an administration center and upgrading of present grounds and facilities. The re-conversion of the school's small gym into a multi-purpose room is also slated. That space has been converted into classrooms in recent years.

Name the riverboat and take home \$250

LAKE COUNTY — A tidy \$250 will go to the person whose suggestion is picked as the name for the first gaming riverboat to roll on Lake County water. Fox Riverboat L.P. is sponsoring a "Name the Riverboat" contest. Official entry forms are in Lakeland Newspapers and may also be found at the Mineola Hotel, 91 Cora Ave., Fox Lake. Call 587-0771 for more information.

Sears closing doors at Fox Lake store

FOX LAKE — The Sears store, a shopping focal point in Fox Lake for three decades, will close as part of the parent company's restructuring. Store manager Bob Berman said approximately 45 employees will be affected by the closing. A firm date for the closing hasn't been announced. "The thing happened so quickly, there are still a lot of loose ends to be tied as to what we're going to do," Berman said. "We were not aware we were going to be one of the stores involved — be one of the stores closed." In addition to the closing of as many as 239 stores nationwide, Sears, Roebuck and Co. announced an end to its catalog sales, a venerable national institution.

Council to debate Route 53 future

HAWTHORN WOODS—The Southern Corridor Planning Council village boards will meet to examine wetland complexities and their impact on standards being developed for the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) on the future expansion of Route 53. The village boards of Hawthorn Woods, Kildeer, Lake Zurich and Long Grove will assemble at the Hawthorn Woods Barn, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. to hear a presentation on the concept of wetland complexities and their shape within the southern corridor. The ENCAP report was commissioned by Long Grove.

State representative helps with light funds

ISLAND LAKE — Illinois State Representative Al Salvi, R-Lake Zurich, said he will try to raise funds to help Island Lake gain money for a traffic signal, which was oked to be located at Route 176 and Eastway Drive intersection. The village does not have the money to pay for the project alone. The project would cost \$320,000 to \$500,000 and include widening Route 176, adding left turn lanes, and Eastway Drive may have to be realigned to meet with Beech Street towards the south, according to John Schwarz, IDOT's Traffic Programs Engineer.

FBI informant speaks on hate organizations

LIBERTYVILLE — Libertyville High School will hold a program informing parents and students about hate groups in February. District 128 Superintendent Dr. Donald Gossett said the program development is not related to the KKK incident that occurred in early December. The program, "Escaping a Life of Hate," will be held in the Butler Lake Gymnasium at Libertyville High School in two sessions. The first session will be Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. for parents in the community, and the second program will be at 8 a.m. for the students. Speaker for the program is Tom Martinez, an FBI informant who tells of his experience as a member of a white supremacist group.



Town meeting at CLC

Illinois Senator Paul Simon listens to Lake County residents at his town meeting, conducted at the College of Lake County. Also attending the town meeting were Illinois State's Attorney Fred Foreman and 60th Dist. Illinois State Representative Lauren Beth Gash. — Photo by Dan Becker

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Round Lake girls take conference.

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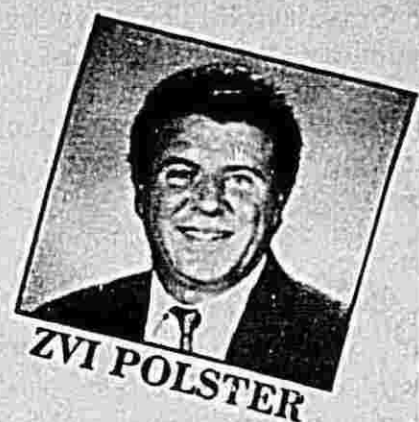
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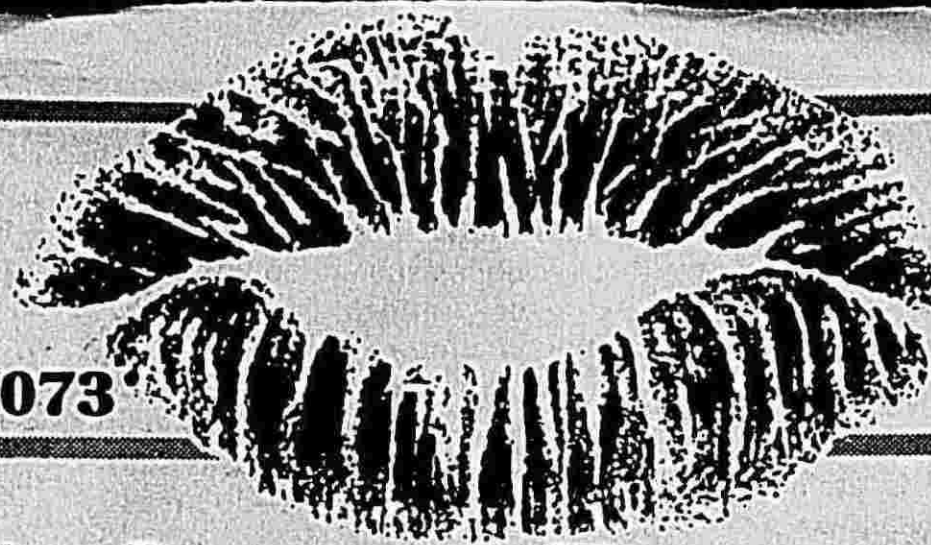


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Lakeland
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They're Not Aliens

I'm from Lake Zurich and I would like Mr. Starykowicz of Long Grove to get off his high horse and realize that disabled people are just like us. They are not aliens from another planet. It won't be aliens participating in a day training site. Thank you.

Mayberry In Grayslake?

Hi, Lipservice. How are you doing? I'm here to talk about the old boy network that operates in Grayslake. I notice we're one man short, again, which means the village of Grayslake isn't getting what it's paying for. If any other organization had a 300 percent turnover rate in their personnel, they'd get reviewed by somebody else — but not here. Unfortunately, in Grayslake, they said they were going to review the police manpower every six months. Well, they have reviewed it and lost people again. Why doesn't the public get involved in this deal and find out why we're losing people? Maybe it's the Andy of Mayberry crowd in the village hall or police department. Maybe it's time to ask ourselves some questions. Maybe it's time to save ourselves some money.

Bookmobiles Solve Problem

I'm from Lindenhurst and I'm calling about the Lake Villa Library Board trying so hard to get a referendum passed for expansion. They want to make the library four times its normal size. This is all fine, but we end up paying for it. Why can't they look into purchasing two bookmobiles? These bookmobiles could keep many books in circulation and open up some jobs. That way, nobody would have to crowd into the library. Thank you.

Inaccurate Assumptions

Due to the recent Lipservice article that accused the antique mall that was expanding to be a fire trap, many people have assumed the Antique Warehouse in Grayslake was the mall in violation. I would like to thank the caller for making the distinction of which mall they were referring to. Unfortunately, the Antique Warehouse has been accused of being a fire trap. Even the Grayslake Fire Dept. thought that the Antique Warehouse was the business in question, and paid us a visit the morning after the article was written. A few violations were found and taken care of immediately. Antique Warehouse is not expanding and it is not a fire trap.

Less Filling; Less Parking

I'm a long-time Antioch resident. I can't understand why they took away the angled parking spaces and made parallel parking spaces on Main and Lake streets. There was very little parking before they did this, and now there is even less. They are forcing us to go to Belvidere Mall and Randhurst to do our shopping.

Hawks: The Ones To Watch

I am calling in response to "The Wrong One Is Gone." He said he was tired of the Bulls? He should watch the Blackhawks. The games are always exciting and they're doing good. If more Illinois people were Blackhawk fans and not Bulls, Bears or baseball fans, then maybe we wouldn't have to deal with these lousy coaches.

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No More Elbow Room

I'm calling from Antioch and I'm 30 years old. When I was a kid, this was a nice, small town. I could walk up North Avenue and not even see a car in either direction. Now this town reminds me of Arlington Heights. It's about time this development stops.

What Are Your Thoughts?

This week's Lipservice question is: **What is Lake County's biggest problem and how can it be solved?** Thank you for all the responses to last week's question.

—Last Week's Question—

Schools Could Do Better

IF it had some decent school board members. I attended several meetings of the Fox Lake School Dist. School Board. Two members were wonderful, caring school board members. One man was rude and ignorant in his remarks. One woman didn't want to allow a concerned parent to give his opinion.

IF it spent more time encouraging education and how to improve education. It could also be improved if they listened to the people who represented them when they had something to say.

IF it could get rid of some of the high-priced help. Everybody makes way too much money. I was raised in a Catholic school and we had a principal, secretary, librarian and pupils helping out. Why can't we go back to that kind of system? The Catholic school system has always been successful. I'm from Antioch.

IF it would tend more to school business and stay out of politics. It is running one of the high school teachers for mayor of Wauconda. The people running the campaign are two board members. Of course they say it's their wives; who do they think they are fooling? No more politics, just better learning would benefit all of Wauconda.

IF it had more room. My son's grades are the worst they've ever been because he doesn't like learning in a trailer. If the taxpayers of Libertyville cared about their children, they would help expand LHS.

IF more of the students concentrated on learning. I visited Warren High School and saw things that I hope never to see at any other high school. If the students behave that poorly all the time, it's a wonder anything gets done at all. I'm from Gurnee Thank you.

IF it spent less money on worthless art classes and more energy on the three Rs. I'm from Libertyville.
(Continued on page 22)

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Love Lines will appear in our February 12th issue in all 14 Lakeland Newspapers! Copy must be received by noon Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1993

ACHS announces special meeting on referendum issues

Antioch Community High School Superintendent Dr. Robert Schley announced the Board of Education of District 117 will hold a special meeting on Feb. 9 at 7:30 in the Board Room of the school. The purpose of the meeting, according to Schley, is to discuss referendum issues.

Restaurant thanks residents for holiday support

Weasels Restaurant Owner Joe Badame thanks all who donated gifts to the US Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program. The donated toys were distributed to needy children before Christmas. Weasels Restaurant is located in Antioch.



Frame us

Accu-Vision representatives Mary Kust (left) and Nancy Doherty helped explain why some people have to wear glasses to a Lindenhurst Early Childhood Center pre-

school class. The children then made their own glasses, which they showed off.—Photo by Thomas Stevens.

Briefs

School closings

In the event of severe weather or some other emergency, Antioch area public schools will announce their school closings on WKRS 1220 AM and WXLC 102.3 FM as early as possible. Area school superintendents request that parents listen to their radios for closing information.

Science fair

Grass Lake School's Science Fair is set for Feb. 10, with open house for all projects from 6-6:45 p.m. Students will receive judging on their projects during the day.

Basket weaving

Weave a spring basket with Tobi Abrams on Feb. 18 at 6 p.m. in the Antioch District Library. There is a \$14 charge for materials. The program is limited to the first 25 people to register at the library.

Help needed

The Single With Children group needs your help. They are a non-profit group with a primary goal to bring single parents together for mutual support. The group meets on Thursdays at 7 p.m. For the location and more information, call 395-3336.

Free check-up

Free blood pressure screenings are offered on the first Wednesday of each month in the Saint Therese Medical Center Lobby, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and every Friday at the Saint Therese Area Treatment Satellite, Lake Villa, from noon to 3 p.m. These screenings include free monitoring and recording of blood pressure. This program is

open to the public. For more information, call Saint Therese Ask-A-Nurse at 244-5900.

Centennial book

The Lakes Region Historical Society announces the arrival of the second and final printing of the Centennial book, "Antioch, Illinois, A Pictorial History 1892-1992." The first printing was completely sold out and only 400 books left from the second printing. Call 395-7337 for more information or purchase one at the museum for \$20.

Cookbook sale

The W.C. Petty Elementary School P.T.O. in Antioch is now selling a cookbook of 100 of the parent's favorite recipes entitled "Cookin' from Scratch." The books are \$5 each. Call Shirley Boring at 395-2988 to reserve your copy.

Senior tax break

Antioch Township Assessor Cliff Houghton announced that home exemptions for seniors are due in his office by April 1. Duplicate notices can be sent to relatives and friends to ensure seniors remember to pay their yearly property tax bill. Applicants for the exemption need to be 65 during 1993 and show proof of age, residency and a copy of the deed. For more information, call Houghton at 395-1545.

Lakes meeting

The Loon Lakes Management Association will hold its next meeting on Feb. 4 at the Antioch Senior Center at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 395-8472.

Baby scam attorney declines judge's guilty plea offer

by THOMAS STEVENS

Lakeland Newspapers

The attorney for Terry Pounds, a former Antioch resident who has been charged in connection with a baby-selling scam, declined an offer in court to have his client plead guilty in exchange for a shorter prison term.

Lake County Circuit Judge Charles Scott made the offer to Robert Hauser, Pounds' attorney, following a one hour, closed-door session with attorneys involved in the case. Hauser, who has claimed that Pounds had no involvement in the scam, rejected the guilty plea in

exchange for a seven year prison term.

Scott told Pounds on Jan. 21 in court that he could receive up to a 24 year prison term if he is convicted of all charges. The trial continues on Feb. 8 in Waukegan.

Pounds, 24, and Angela Andrews, 21, were arrested and charged by Lake County Sheriff's Police on Oct. 1 with theft, attempted theft, conspiracy and illegal placement of a child. These charges are felonies and can each result in a jail sentence, with the most being 10 years on each count.

Rotary Club offers college scholarships to ACHS grads

The Antioch Rotary Club is continuing to give college scholarships to ACHS graduating seniors who intend to enroll in school this fall.

To qualify for the numerous scholarships awarded by the Rotary Club, students must either be seeking an associates degree in a two-year program, seeking a four-year degree from a university or four-year college, but plan to first enroll in a community college, or are seeking a bachelors' degree from a four-year college or university.

"Although the number and amount of the scholarships vary annually," said Ted Axton, chairman of the scholarship committee. "For the 1992 school year, we awarded 12 scholarships totaling \$10,050."

Axton said the criteria for determining scholarship recipients is based on financial need of the applicant, academic achievement, and extra curricular activities.

Applicants need to fill out the ACHS Standard Local Scholarship Application, along with a short form addendum, and return it to the ACHS College Career Center. Copies of the Rotary Scholarship applicants will be submitted to the Rotary Scholarship Committee after the ACHS Guidance Office assigns a number to each student's application, so that the decision can be made without knowing the student's names.

Scholarship finalists, according to Axton, will probably be interviewed at ACHS during the school day.

Scholarship recipients will be invited and expected to attend a Rotary Club luncheon in the Spring of 1993, and to schedule follow-up visits to the Club meeting when they return to the area.

Further questions about the scholarship, according to Axton, can be answered by contacting the ACHS Guidance Office.

Former Antioch 'Little Miss' turns to a modeling career

Former Little Miss Antioch 1991 Mandi Clark now has her sights set on a modeling career after participating in a fashion panel at Gurnee Mills Mall.

Clark, 10, was selected for the second straight year to participate in the fashion panel, according to Pam Clark, Mandi's mother.

After joining the Centre Stage Modeling Agency in Milwaukee last summer, Clark has participated in several fashion shows at Gurnee Mills and other mall in the Chicagoland area.

Clark also participated in two recent bridal shows, one at the Wisconsin State Fair Grounds in Milwaukee and the other at Lakehurst Mall on Jan. 23 and 24.



Mandi Clark

Lakeland Newspapers

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Antioch is full of 'great' families like the Tybor's

As we work with the children through the Camp Crayon Program, we have gotten to know many great families. The Dan Tybor family is one of these families. Dan and Bonnie have gotten parenthood down to a science as they share every aspect of homemaking and raising their three children, Danny, Paige and Tara Lynn. We love hearing their family related stories when they bop in and out of Camp Crayon while dropping off or picking up four-year-old Paige.

At the present time, Dan is a real life Mr. Mom and it is heartwarming to hear him tell stories normally related from the woman's point of view. One of his recent stories involved 22 month old Tara Lynn undoing his efforts at house cleaning minutes after he accomplished each and every task on his list. However, Dan never complains, nor does Bonnie, they just figure it all goes with the territory of parenting and loving. Their caring, working-together attitude is reflected in their three children, who are always smiling, enjoying each other's company and enjoying life to the fullest. Keep up the great work Tybors, you definitely have a lot to be proud of.

Pleasant call

I recently received a very pleasant phone call from Walter Licht of Antioch. Walter and his wife, Laverne, are long-time Antioch

area residents who recently moved from the Loon Lake area to Antioch Manor North. After Walter read about our annual snowmobile outing, he called to see if we had spotted our orphaned raccoons during this visit. The last sighting was fall of 1991, about 14 to 15 months ago. I told Walter that even though we no longer see them, I always leave a few treats behind for them or any other wildlife creatures that frequent "Schmehl's Outdoor Cafe."

Thanks for calling, Walter. I am glad you and Laverne enjoy reading "Hometown Goodies." Since you have been in our area for over 30 years, I consider that a very special compliment and please remember to call me with your special news items from time to time.

Surprised

Since I only use my food processor on occasion, I keep it stored in its original box. I recently took it from the shelf to use to grind up vegetables for spaghetti sauce. My canister vacuum cleaner was sitting in the kitchen and I proceeded to set the box on it till the processor was needed. In doing so, I accidentally hit the button on the vacuum and I jumped back, thinking the food processor began running on its own. I naturally enjoyed a good laugh when I realized the noise I heard came from the vacuum cleaner and not

the processor. How in the world could this chopping appliance start up even before I plugged it in? Oops and oh well!

Hometown Goodies



LIZ SCHMEHL
395-5380

Board meeting

The Grass Lake School Board received and discussed or approved the following agenda items at their Jan. 12 board meeting: The December treasurer's report was approved; teacher, Carolyn Adams, gave a report on the progress of the education trip to Williamsburg; Feb. 23 was scheduled as a committee of the whole meeting to discuss board goals and to develop a mission statement; the board approved a new three-year contract between the Education Assn. and the district; approval was given for SEDOL contractual ser-

vices; the cellular phone will be re-activated for the school bus in case of emergencies; and the board approved the purchase of Jim Kern's book "Build the Fort Today."

Belated birthdays

Once again I forgot to wish Cathie Radlein a happy Jan. 6th birthday wish at the time of her special day. So, once again, I find it necessary to extend a Happy Belated Birthday greeting to her. Her special day was made even more special with a family/friend dinner outing to Bob Chinn's Crab House in Wheeling.

Vivian Brausam's special day was Jan. 15 and her family and friends helped her celebrate in style when they gathered at her home for the special occasion.

Once again, Happy Belated January Birthday, Vivian and Cathie, from Lizard and readers.

Cute stories

As we gathered in our activity circle at Camp Crayon, Miss Marie asked the children what was their favorite food. When it was little Seth Davis's turn, he quickly responded, "Cheeseburger" and added, "Actually, I'd like one now!"

Our little Frankie Walsh, who fell asleep on the toy truck, still exhibits a strong attachment to the toy. When the truck is not being used by others, Frankie usually grabs it up to play with it because it is

obviously his favorite Camp Crayon item.

On occasion he finds it necessary to take a water fountain break or a wash-room break. When these occasions roll around, he hands the truck over to one of the staffers and always accompanies this action with these words: "Miss Marie, Miss Liz or Miss Mary (depending which one he chooses), would you please keep a 'good eye' on this truck till I get back?" I usually tease him by asking if I could use my "bad eye" instead. However, he always knows I am teasing and is confident his selected toy will be waiting upon his return. Once again, out of the mouths of babes.

Grass Lake School

The GLS December food drive sponsored by Joan Larson's class, Marilyn Bowen's class and the before and after school club, Children's World, under the leadership of Faith Jackson, was a huge success.

The annual Science Fair is scheduled for Feb. 10. The whole school will be participating. The junior high students will have their projects judged during the day and the gym will be open from 6 to 6:45 p.m. in order that family and friends can view the various projects.

Grades four through eight will be participating in the 1993 Regional Spelling Bee.

The 1993 yearbook or-

ders are being taken at the present time. The price for each copy of the book is only \$8 if ordered on or before Jan. 31.

Big move

Former Lake County residents Mike, Tess, Joey and Michelle Esch are doing fine in their new upstate New York home. Mike received a great job offer and in six short weeks they had their old home sold, packed all their belongings and were moved into their new home one day before Joey was to begin school. Everyone has adapted quite well to their new location—even the dogs.

Shortly after the move, Mom and Dad took the European vacation that was in the planning stages prior to moving. So, Tess's mom and dad stayed with Joey and Michelle while Tess and Mike had a great time in Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. Tess's mom and dad purchased a 40-foot travel home with a slide-out living/dining area. Since their retirement in July, they have traveled to many places and a side trip to New York was right up their alley.

The Esch's miss their old neighborhood, friends and family members being close by, but keep in touch through cards, letters, phone calls, telegrams, etc. They extend a Happy New Year to everyone and urge people to keep in touch as often as possible.

Rare African tortoises hatched by pet specialist

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

In what a Lake Villa pet specialist called his "crowning jewel," Don Peterson did what many experts thought was impossible.

Interested in rare tortoise breeding, Peterson imported a male African Leopard tortoise from Kenya, where they were becoming extinct due to an over hunting situation, matched him with a female African Leopard tortoise and watched nature take over.

"Experts at the Lincoln Park Zoo told me I would

be lucky to get even one egg," said Peterson. "Not only did I get nearly 30 eggs, but now they are beginning to hatch."

In what has been described by zoology experts as an outright miracle, Peterson believes that these rare mammals could live in the southwestern US.

"These tortoises need an extreme amount of ultraviolet light to survive," said Peterson, who set up a mini African environment in his basement for the tortoises to live. "I also have to feed them plenty of squash and green plants and

vegetables."

Peterson, who has been a breeder of tortoises for 50 years, said that these tortoises grow to weigh over 50 pounds and can live up to 100 years.

"My male tortoise was near death when I received him almost five years ago," said Peterson. "That is why this is so amazing."

After laying two batches of eggs, Peterson said his female tortoise is doing fine and the survival rate for the hatched tortoises should be high.

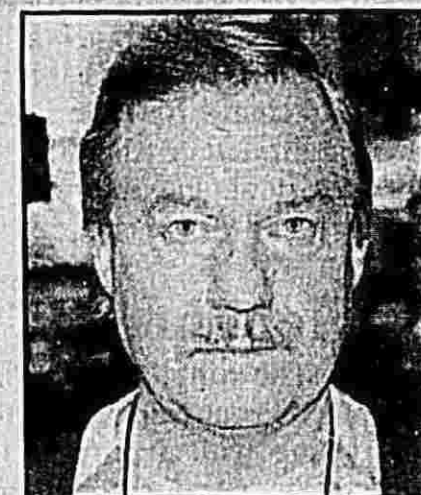
"I feel real fortunate to have this happen," said Peterson. "This is the crowning jewel in my breeding career."

Peterson, who works at

the Pine Tree Pet Shop in Antioch, plans to sell the tortoises that live through the hatching stage.

"I thought that the zoo might want a few, but they didn't," said Peterson.

Special thanks, for putting up with his breeding all these years, go out to his mother, Elsie Peterson and his wife, Jan.



Don Peterson



One of the hatched African Leopard tortoises is shown in the hands of Don Peterson, who hatched them in his Lake Villa basement. This tortoise could live to be 100 year-old and weight more than 50 pounds.—Photos by Thomas Stevens.

Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m.,
Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignace Episcopal, 977 Main St., Phone (708) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30 a.m., High Mass 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59 Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship &

Children's Program 7 a.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaty, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darald Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Worship at 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Church School - classes for all ages. 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (708) 838-0103 Sunday Worship: 8:15 and 10:45. Sunday School: 9:45. Children's Church: 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Senior Pastor, Rev. Don Sweeting.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (708) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor. Christian Preschool.

Dan Dugenske, Director

This Directory Presented As A Community Service By

Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

CAUSE seeks money from area residents and businesses

Citizens Against Unsafe Electricity, a non-profit group seeking to stop a proposed Commonwealth Edison transmission line through Antioch and Lake Villa Townships, is asking affected residents, who will live near the proposed line, and concerned citizens to donate to their cause.

According to CAUSE President Tony Petrucci, CAUSE received some \$65,000 in support so far in their fight against Edison. This support has come in the form of cash, office space, facilities, supplies, and other professional services.

However, according to Petrucci, CAUSE needs everyone's support to continue to battle Edison in Illinois Commerce Commission court.

"Electrical engineers, epidemiologists, and other experts, holding Ph.D. credentials and national reputations, don't fly into Chicago out of goodness of their hearts," said Petrucci. "It makes a great deal of money to fight Edison."

Petrucci, in an open letter to the

residents of Lake Villa, Lindenhurst, Loon Lake, West Miltmore, Antioch and Round Lake Beach, asked families with children attending, now or in the future, Pleviak or Lake Villa Intermediate Schools to donate \$75 to \$100 per household.

The group is also asking those homeowners living adjacent to or within 900 feet of the Wisconsin Central right of way, the area nearest the railroad tracks, to donate \$75 to \$100 per household.

Business owners are being asked to donate \$100 to \$200 per business.

Major housing developers are being asked to give \$1,000 to \$10,000.

Other concerned citizens, who are not directly affected by the lines, are asked to donate \$20 to \$100.

"I realize I'm asking for a significant contribution," said Petrucci. "But, we have a decisive battle in front of us. We need your support to force Edison to act responsibly."

SWAT

(Continued from Page 1)
to enhance Antioch.

SWAT plans to release plans for the encouragement of a renewed industrial base, the management and improvement of the congestion on our roads, the development of a spirit of cooperation with neighboring villages to more effectively handle the overspill of growth in those communities and to manage closely the fiscal responsibilities of the village in the coming years.

Hanson, who has been on the board since 1989, presently serves the village as the Public Safety Committee Chairman, which has brought him a practical knowledge of business and commercial affairs, he said. Hanson served also as past

president for the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and the Antioch Retailer's Association, while continuing as a Main Street businessman.

"As a life-long resident of Antioch, I know the people need a mayor who is open to new ideas and is willing to listen to the community and their ideas," said Hanson. "I share their hopes and dreams for a better community."

Hanson believes his team will be able to channel those new ideas into the existing framework of the village and improve the community over the coming years.

"We are ready to serve the public and bring Antioch the kind of leadership it wants and deserves," said Hanson.



SWAT party members get together to plan their strategy before meeting the public at last week's Main Street rally announcing the party's slate.

Couple to Couple offers natural family planning

The Couple to Couple League will sponsor a series of four classes in Natural Family Planning beginning at 7 p.m. on Feb. 20 at St. Catherine's Hospital in Kenosha. The NFP series consists of four two-hour sessions spaced about one month apart.

The method taught by the Couple to Couple League is a system of fertility awareness in which several symptoms of female fertility are used in a cross checking way for the greatest reliability and confidence. According to the non-profit, interfaith organization, this system (called the sympto-thermal method) can achieve an effectiveness at the 99 percent level in actual practice. The league

notes that this system is definitely not the same as "calendar rhythm," and that it is an improvement over the single symptom methods and it can be used by women with irregular cycles. Natural Family Planning can also be used to help achieve pregnancy for couples are encouraged to

attend the sessions together.

The classes at St. Catherine's Hospital will be taught by Tim and Debbie Regner of Burlington, ACCL Certified Teaching Couple.

For further information, a free brochure or to register for the series, call the Regners at (414)763-5834.

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Wedding

Merlo-Coari

Julie A. Merlo and John A. Coari, both of Trevor, Wis. were married Oct. 24, 1992 at Grace Lutheran Church in Libertyville. Pastor James Christensen officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Frank and Paula Merlo of Antioch. She attended the College of Lake County and is employed by Lyons and Ryan in Antioch.

The groom is the son of Joan and Don Mitchell of Antioch and the late Ralph Coari. He is a warranty clerk technician for Lyons and Ryan in Antioch.

Laura Kuczek was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barb Dawson and Diane Coari. Junior bridesmaid was Nina Balzynski.

Ralph Coari was the best man. Groomsmen were Ralph Kenyon and Frank Merlo. Junior groomsman was Nicolas Coari. Paul Bednar and Brian



Mr. and Mrs. John Coari

Bednar were the ushers. Jonathan Coari was the ring bearer.

A reception for the newlywed couple was held at Meadows 21 in Libertyville. A honeymoon trip to Florida was taken.

The couple has made their home in Trevor, Wis.

Antioch Youth Baseball 1993

The Antioch Youth Baseball League will be registering all players for all leagues for the 1993 season on Feb. 5, 6, 12, and 13 at the Scout House in Antioch.

Registration fees for all leagues is \$55 for the first child, \$45 for the second, \$40 for the third and \$20 for the Challenger Division. Birth certificates are required for all registrants, and they must be the age of the division signing-up for before Aug. 1, 1992 to be eligible.

The registration fee includes a baseball cap, use of a baseball uniform, field equipment, league fees, officials fees, and insurance coverage.

The Boys Baseball Division consists of a Senior League for boys ages 13-15, a Little League for boys ages 10-12, and a

AAA League for boys ages 9-10.

The Girls Softball Division consists of a Senior Fast Pitch League for girls ages 13-15, and a Jr. League for girls ages 9-12.

The AA Combination League is for boys and girls ages 7 and 8, which consists of both T-Ball and coaches pitching, while the T-Ball only League is for boys and girls ages 5 and 6.

The registration times for all leagues are: Feb. 5 from 6 to 9 p.m., Feb. 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Feb. 12 from 6 to 9 p.m., and Feb. 13 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Experienced umpires and parental volunteers are needed to help run the leagues. For more information about registration or volunteering, call ABY President Tom Shaughnessy at 395-7354.

Letter to the Editor

Friend lives on

Editor:

A dear friend died a short time ago through a series of circumstances that all came together in one blinding point of time, to cause her death.

I am discovering a wonderful and strange thing that has been happening to those who knew and loved her. Shari is not gone from us, but is living on in the words and actions of these people.

Maybe it is because she was young and had many wonderful desires and ideas to help others that were left incomplete (her family, her children's school, her work as an occupational therapist with special needs children, and her friends). This has caused us to have a burning need to follow through on her life's work. We are expressing it to each other, filling in where our dear friend Shari would have. Saying to each other, "because this is what Shari was

doing or wanted to do."

Immediately upon hearing of her accident, a great void was opened in us all. This empty place inside of us was filled by Shari. Now we seem to be filling the void, in her name, for one another. If we all follow our best intentions, Shari will remain with us and great obstacles can be surmounted

because of her dear life.

For myself, one of the things I feel Shari would like me to do is this—let people know that the loss of someone we love doesn't have to be an ending, but a continuance through love.

Thank you for helping me to share this.

Janet Lee Harrison
Antioch

For insurance call

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Antioch resident to join Conservation Congress

Ruby Holmquist, of Antioch, was one of the 58 individuals selected to serve as a statewide delegate to the first ever Conservation Congress set for Feb. 5 through 7.

Fifty eight groups with statewide impact on conservation each were allowed to name one delegate to the Congress to represent their interests.

"These statewide delegates, along with regional delegates, are participating in work groups to pinpoint key issues for discussion and recommendation in February," said Conservation Director Brent Manning. "It is my hope that this work effort will improve communication between conservation groups and will help enhance natural and outdoor recreational resource management in Illinois."

A total of 118 delegates—58 representing statewide interests and 60 representing regional interests—will participate in the Conservation Congress to be held at the Capitol in Springfield. Congress delegates will be working to re-

solve issues on a variety of topics including trails, recreation, user conflicts, stewardship, fish and wildlife production, habitat, funding, education and public involvement.

The statewide groups that named delegates were selected by Director Manning. Those delegates will represent their individual group interests at the gathering. Regional delegates were elected from among all conservation groups participating in caucuses during September and will represent regional interests. More than 1,200 individuals were contacted by the department to participate in regional meetings which began in July. Representatives from about 350 interest groups have been regular participants in the meetings. Holmquist served on the Greenways/Trails Committee during the regional meetings. Her area of expertise is multi-use recreational trails including the equestrian. Judy McKinley of Farmer City has been selected as the alternate for Holmquist.

Antioch women's club to offer a \$500 scholarship

The Antioch Junior Women's Club offers a \$500 scholarship to anyone residing in Antioch Township who is or will be a full-time student at a two or four-year college.

Applications are now available at the following locations: Antioch Village Hall, Antioch Township Library, Antioch Community High School guidance office, and the College of Lake County financial aid office.

The deadline to return the scholarship applications is April 23, 1993. A

committee will anonymously select the recipient based on scholastic ability, merit, and financial need. The successful candidate will be notified early in May 1993. Students home for the holidays should remember to pick up an application.

The Antioch Junior Women's Club is an organization which serves the Antioch Community through charitable and Philanthropic activities, while promoting intellectual development and sociability among its members.

No wake

(Continued from Page 1)

river. As land owners, he said the state can determine boat speeds, post notice and require enforcement.

Affected are four miles of river from the Rte. 173 bridge south to docking facilities of the state park. A no-wake zone is already in affect north of the bridge through the Fox River springs subdivision.

Park personnel said the no-wake zone will make it safer for people in canoes and small boats plus improve fishing for people near the park. Numerous accidents and incidents have been mentioned.

The park people say the public pays an admission fee to enjoy the park and its adjoining amenities. Large boats from private marinas create wakes that sometimes prevent this. The wakes also accelerate erosion, which already is a problem along the river.

Pete Jakstas, owner of Mineola Marine, said the new rule will adversely affect his business. In addition to selling fuel and boating sundries, he also operates a towing service. The tows are for boats that break down and must be taken back to public launch facilities at the state park.

An average tow now costs \$60 "and

people scream," Jakstas said of the hour-long round trip. "The no-wake will mean a 2-1/2-hour tow costing \$150. I won't do it. I'll just refuse. People will think I am trying to gouge them."

The new rule will also mean the end of John's River Inn at the Rte. 173 bridge. "This place is a popular pit stop for boaters to get a drink or sandwich," Jakstas said. "Now, they won't take the time because the trip will take so long."

Jakstas also predicted the end to bass tournaments on this part of the river, an event that attracts hundreds of people.

Water skiers will also have to find a new place to practice their sport, Jakstas added. He said the area near the park is used when the adjoining lakes are too rough due to wind or weather.

"When anyone else does anything on or near the river a public hearing is required," Jakstas said. "But the conservation department seems to be above this." He noted the conservation department assesses boat sticker fees and is now trying restrict use of the water. "That is totally unfair," he stated.

Dr. Dam said he will continue pressing for a public hearing. He promises further action before the new rule takes effect in April.

township residents have been real cooperative."

Petition signers must be Antioch Township residents and registered voters to participate, Kloster said.

People wishing to sign a petition, can do so at the Antioch United Methodist Church, 848 Main St., on Jan. 31 from noon until 3 p.m.



Athlete of the Week

Congratulations to Jessica Kane for being selected Athlete of the Week for the week ending Jan. 9. Kane finished third for all-around at the Lake Forest Gymnastics Invitational. Kane averaged 8.525 for the four events. The First Chicago Bank of Antioch will make a donation to the school scholarship fund in Kane's name. Also congratulations to Rich Weber in wrestling, Lisa Anderson in bowling and Jeff Woods in basketball. Pictured with Kane is

Lady Sequoits no problem for contenders in NSC race

Antioch's girls basketball team must have felt it was the victim of an on-coming truck. Make that in stereo.

Two teams with designs on dethroning North Suburban Conference leader Stevenson both had Antioch on the schedule and the Sequoits took it on the chin twice, at the hands of Libertyville 62-35 and Warren 58-26.

"We were down to two guards today," Coach Karen Whalen said after the loss to Warren. "Marlene (Gooch) and Amy (Leiber) both know the plays, but they don't have the ballhandling skills," Whalen said.

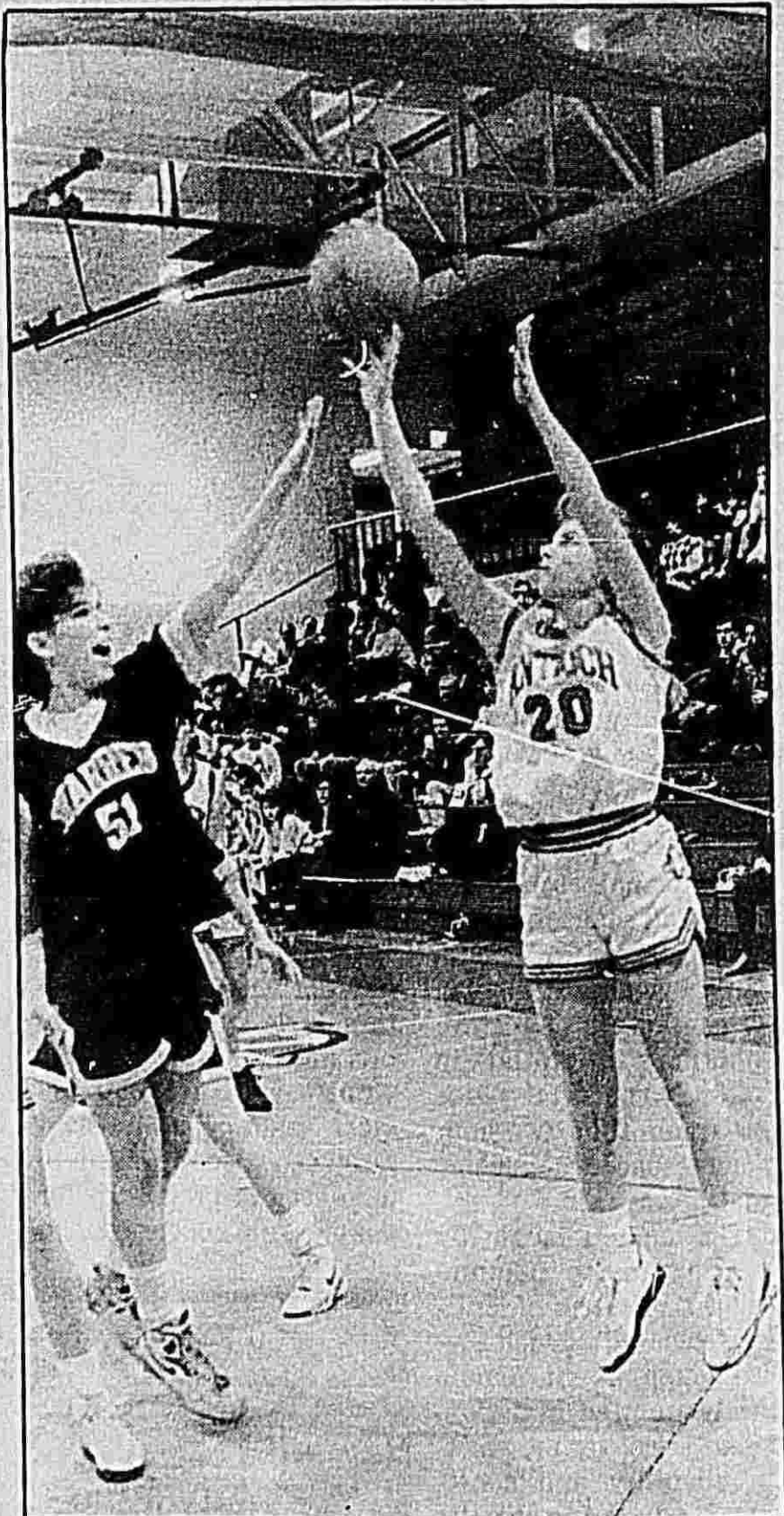
The Sequoits were getting good shots underneath the basket, but they simply could not find the net.

Against Libertyville, Antioch (2-17 overall), trailed 19-5 after eight minutes. Liz Earl and Amy Leiber were the bright spots, with 10 and nine points, respectively.

Antioch missed the first seven shots against Warren, but climbed back to trail only 12-8 after one.

Warren's Kristen Chimino (13 points) hit a free-throw for a five-point lead. Marlene Elfering then stole the show this Saturday in Antioch, scoring nine of her 19 points as Warren raced to a 32-13 halftime lead.

The Sequoits did get some good news in that they played North Chicago Jan. 28. Lake Forest (8-9 overall) is next, Feb. 4 at home.



Up for two

Antioch's Amy Leiber shoots for two of her six points against Warren. Blue Devils' Katie Geroulis provides the defense. Warren won going away, 58-26. — Photo by Steve Peterson.

Write Us

Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear news of local people, events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Daniel Becker, Managing Editor, 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

Local Girl Scout Councils approve consolidation plan

Illinois Prairie and Illinois Shore Girl Scout Councils have voted to consolidate and become Girl Scouts—Illinois Crossroads Council, Inc. The new council will serve 17,500 girls ages five to 18 and 6,500 adults.

Illinois Crossroads Council will include communities in northwest Cook County, northern Lake County, Skokie Valley and the north shore.

Delegates from both councils met separately and approved the consolidation plan after almost one year of study. Girl

Scouts of the U.S.A., based in New York, will act on the consolidation request at its Feb. 1 national board meeting.

Girls and adult volunteers can expect increased program and training opportunities, improved customer service and more effective use of program sites, according to Elizabeth R. McKay, president of the Illinois Prairie Council. McKay, a volunteer, is dean of academic enrichment and language studies at William Rainey Harper College.

"This consolidation maximizes our

physical, fiscal and personnel resources. We can respond more effectively to the ongoing demographic changes in our communities. Girls are the benefactors. They will continue to come first in the new council," said Marian Kurz, president of Illinois Shore Council.

Reta Wilcox, executive director of Illinois Prairie Girl Scout Council, based in Elk Grove Village, will serve as the chief executive officer for the new council. A decentralized service delivery plan has been developed, according to Wilcox. Offices and full service Girl Scout shops

will be located in Elk Grove Village, Waukegan and on the North Shore. Five program centers are located in Cary, Glenview and Lake Villa, Ill., and in Elkhorn and Wild Rose, Wis.

"This is not the Girl Scout program of a generation ago. We have kept pace with contemporary needs and interests. Girls, young women and adult volunteers need and expect more from our services today. Illinois Crossroads Council will offer more than Illinois Prairie or Illinois Shore could have individually," Wilcox said.

Make-up test date at Carmel

A make-up placement exam for the 1993-94 school year freshman class at Carmel High School has been scheduled for Jan. 30. The testing will begin at 8:15 a.m. and will continue until about 12:15 p.m. It is necessary to call the school at 566-3000 to register for this day. There is a \$20 testing fee, and all students are also asked to bring a pen.

All eighth grade students interested in attending Carmel next September who were not present for the original testing date on January 9 should be present for this make-up test on Jan. 30. The test results, along with information received from the student's elementary school, will be used by Carmel to schedule the student for next year.

Bowlathon sign up begins

Johnny Roland, assistant coach of the Chicago Bears leads the way as honorary chairman of the 1993 Bowl for Kids Sake event to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County.

Roland has invited some Bears to join him at the first Community Challenge Day event on Feb. 21 at Bertrand Lanes in Waukegan.

All bowling will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be prizes, pizza and drinks.

The sole purpose of Bowl for Kids Sake is to raise money to recruit, screen and train new Big Brothers/Sisters and couples to be matched with kids from single-parent homes needing a special friend.

For more information about the bowling event, call 360-0770.

Safe Place nets grant

A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center has received \$11,700 in state aid. Forty-eight community agencies which provide services to domestic violence victims in Illinois shared the \$535,000 in grant monies.


The programs operated by community agencies provide shelter, counseling and advocacy for victims of domestic violence and their children.

IDOT accepts roadwork bid

Bids totaling more than \$69 million on highway and bridge improvement projects throughout the state were accepted by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

Only one bid for a Lake County project was accepted. Work on approximately one mile of widening and resurfacing, including drain structures, new traffic lights, curb and gutter work on Atkinson Road from Brae Loch Road to Washington Street in Grayslake was awarded to Skokie Valley Asphalt Co., and Campanella and Sons, Inc. of Grayslake for \$1.263 million.

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Great Lakes dilemma

Monetary contributions vital for, campaign organized to save Lake County's giant Naval base.

Organizers of Great Lakes VOICE (Volunteers Organized In Concerned Effort), civilians working to save Great Lakes Naval Training Center from the potential ravages of the federal Base Closure Act, are running into tough sledding.

Finding friends of Great Lakes in high places in the federal government and the Pentagon is a daunting task. VOICE leaders have run into an unbelievable thicket of apathy, bias and ignorance in their effort to save Great Lakes from the long knives acting to carry out closure directives. One thing is certain. Lake County's huge Naval installation, a point of pride, an important economic resource and a part of the social fabric of the community for eight decades is in the gun barrel sights.

Ronald K. Weeks, the articulate businessman with a national background who is serving as chairman of VOICE, is mystified over the somewhat nonchalance with which Lake County leadership has received early warnings of cutbacks in store for Great Lakes, the Navy's largest training site. A native Texan, Weeks said similar news received in his home state would call for "total mobilization." While working in Indianapolis several years ago, Weeks said the Hoosier capitol galvanized into action to save a nearby Army installation ticketed for closure.

"I don't see the same reaction here," Weeks stated frankly.

Despite its record of achievement and service, and the demonstrated military value of surge capability in the event of a national emergency, Great Lakes historically has suffered because of its heartland location from what can best be described as the "coastal mentality" of Navy leaders. Because of its mission of training basic seamen, Great Lakes is tied inextricably to the surface fleet, which has been frequently left wanting in the modern warfare emphasis on air power and nuclear submarine capabilities, even moreso now that the Cold War threat no longer is present.

From the viewpoint of the professional military, the Great Lakes vulnerability seems obvious. How can VOICE get its message heard? Through political channels appears to be a singular choice. U.S. Sen. Paul Simon paid a surprise visit to the base last Saturday for a current evaluation. During the last attempt at Great Lakes downgrading several years ago, Simon was part of a team led by former U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon. It remains to be seen how Simon can carry the Great Lakes message in today's Washington under a new administration and a posture of military deemphasis.

We're confident that VOICE can provide the leadership for an all-out effort at the local level to save Great Lakes. What VOICE needs is an outpouring of vocal and financial support to build a case that politicians at the federal level and high ranking military professionals can't ignore. Putting it bluntly, Great Lakes VOICE needs a lobbying effort in Washington and that takes money.

High voting stakes

Village and township elections April 20 constitute important business.

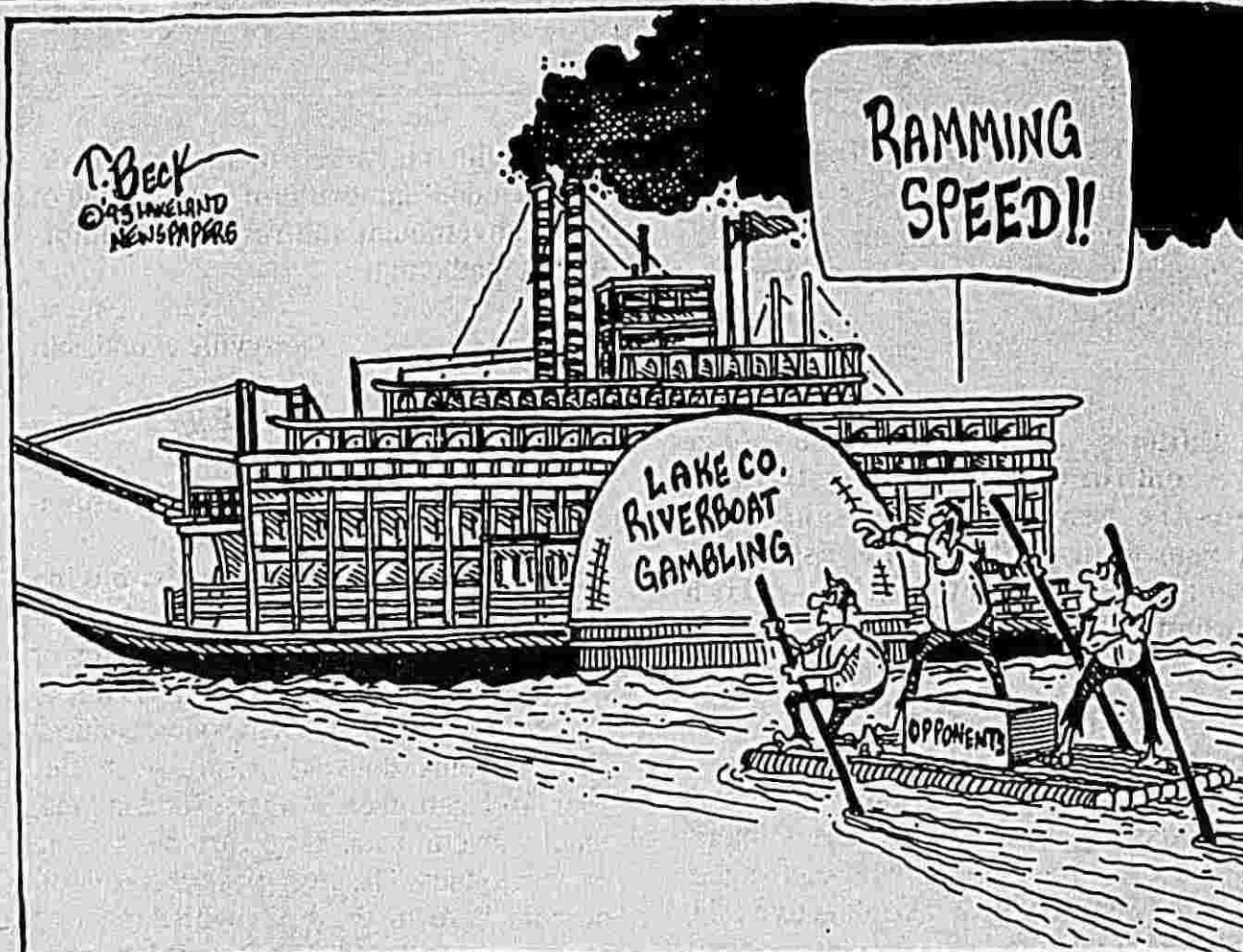
Campaigning already is in high gear for the mayoral elections in spring. Voters will go to the polls April 20 to fill a variety of village and township offices plus some other elected positions.

Nominating petitions may be filed Feb. 1-8 so in a few weeks we'll know who the players are.

Residents of unincorporated areas, of course, will not be able to vote in

neighboring municipal elections. But that does not mean there should be any less interest in what's going on in the village next door. In a growth-happy environment, today's cozy country lane in the township can become tomorrow's bustling suburban thoroughfare almost as fast as the mayor polls the village council.

Grassroots elections are exciting and invigorating. What goes on in local government helps determine what kind of community we are. When home and friends are involved, the stakes can't get much higher.



Letters to the Editor

Depke hypocritical

Editor:

Robert Depke's stress on honesty reeks of hypocrisy and implies that opponents of riverboat gambling on the Fox River have little cause to object to what he describes as only "a little boat on the Fox River."

As Mr. Depke well knows, the proposed gambling project includes not one, but two boats, each 135 feet long and 60 feet wide, and each equipped to carry 600 passengers on nine daily cruises, which will bring every year an influx of almost two million people into the area for the purpose of gambling.

This huge privately financed entertainment complex which he and his cohorts on the Lake County Board are trying to foist on Antioch Township will cost \$20,000,000 and include a restaurant, gift shop, and parking space for 700 cars. A little boat on the Fox River indeed!

If this is an example of Board Chairman Depke's honesty, God help Lake County.

Helen Strzalka
Antioch

Beating justice sought

Editor:

Just before the Christmas holidays, a young man I work with attended a basketball game at Grayslake High

School. When the game ended, he attempted to leave the school parking lot, but was prevented from doing so by several Grayslake students who stood behind his car and taunted him with verbal abuse.

He stepped out of his car to seek some sort of adult aid, but was then physically attacked and beaten with a hard instrument. Some witnesses claim the abuse continued after he was lying helpless on the ground.

The day after this vicious attack, I saw the young man and was horrified at the violence used against him. His head was cut, bruised and swollen. His car was torn, bleeding and black from bruising. His jaw was swollen. The inside of his mouth was cut and bleeding. He also appeared to have a shoe print across his eye.

Trauma has not ended with healing. The greater tragedy is that not one person has been brought to justice or in any way disciplined.

What are we teaching our children? Why are we not sickened by the disgusting behavior? Are we waiting until another Brown's Chicken tragedy takes place?

Another tragedy is that schools must fight for funding constantly for sports. These situations only add to the arguments that they are not worth the expense.

(Continued on next page)

Viewpoint

Neighborhood values tested by handicapped

by BILL SCHROEDER

Mike Starykowicz builds expensive custom homes for a living. Try \$500,000 for starters. He's good at what he does. Buyers are proud of the homes Mike builds.

So it's not surprising that Mike was taken aback a bit when he came off as a two-headed monster for speaking out at a meeting of the Long Grove Plan Commission which was hearing a petition for turning a vacant office building into a day-training site for developmentally disabled women.

"I feel terrible. That's not my attitude," explained Starykowicz about the misinterpretation of his remarks at the meeting. "I don't believe the things people are saying about me. My wife and I give to all sorts of charities and causes to help handicapped people."

Mike says has been unfairly scorned for attempting to shed the light of reality on a sensitive subject.

All Starykowicz was pointing out to commissioners was his opinion, based on

knowledge gained as a professional builder, that prospective buyers look on any non-residential activity in a residential neighborhood as a negative. Mike said his remarks were made in the context of a builder, not a resident even though he happens to own a home in Cobblestone, a private subdivision, located across Gilmer Rd., Fremont Township.

Starykowicz is correct, of course. Everyone knows the ring of truth to his position. Only in our modern PC (politically correct) society people aren't supposed to "tell it like it is." They're expected to say only what they are expected to say.

Search Development Center, a not-for-profit organization, wants to turn the vacant building into a center to establish a life-skills training program for handicapped women. The vacant building happens to be the former international headquarters of Ducks Unlimited, the wildlife preservation organization, which relocated to Memphis, Tenn., last year.

FOR THE RECORD---We can't resist passing on some figures about individual economic growth during the "horrible" Bush years as depicted by President Clinton during the campaign. By the end of the '80s, the average income of all Americans was up dramatically---the poorest fifth by 10.4%, the next poorest fifth by 9.5%, the middle fifth by 11.7%, the second richest fifth by 12.2% and the richest fifth by 13.6%. This isn't Republican spoil-sport talk. The figures were compiled by the non-partisan national Bureau of Economic Research.

JOBS ISSUE---Dist. 11 County Board Rep. Larry Leafblad says the bottom line of the riverboat casino issue is jobs. Pure and simple. Any time a business proposition offering 1,000 jobs is put on the table, it has to be considered. With lottery stamps available all over town and the other forms of legal gambling, Leafblad feels the moral



aspects of the casinos are overstated. "The whole thing boils down to jobs."

ONE MAN'S FAMILY---The dog, the bushy-tailed waif who once was a celebrity at Purdue University, has settled nicely into his new quarters. The transplanted Hoosier with the fierce bark graduated "cum laude." With his wild sophomore days well behind him, Thedog is a mature gentleman now who conducts himself in the fashion of a fifth year senior with Cally to morning, afternoon and evening stints. Otherwise Thedog devotes himself to watchdog duties, surveying every nook and cranny of the house and being a friendly, lovable pet. He's still a Boilermaker at heart, though, when it comes to having a good time.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)

Please, please be concerned enough to become involved in helping solve this unforgivable act of violence and bring the guilty to justice.

Debra S. Vavrek
Fox Lake

Editor's note: Grayslake police are continuing the investigation into the beating. They said there is reason to believe the assailants were not Grayslake High students.

Survey hurts cause

Editor:

As a non-partisan organization, the mission of the League of Woman Voters includes having citizens who can make educated decisions and take an active role in government.

Several people have contacted League about the recent survey distributed by the Libertyville Opinion Research group and in order to better serve them, we have some questions:

•Who is Libertyville Opinion Research and who commissioned them to do a survey?

•Who will tabulate the results, verify their accuracy, and how are the results to be used?

•What criteria was used to develop the questions and possible responses and as the survey states how can the way a recipient "votes...influence the direction of public officials of Libertyville?"

While a survey may be used to give its authors proper direction, it needs to be non-partisan and professionally prepared and documented to be valid. Without knowing the answers to the above questions, League is concerned the citizens of

Libertyville may be partaking in an exercise that does not conform to the frame of good government and responsible information gathering.

Vicky Greene
Libertyville-Mundelein

Dealing with garbage

Editor:

A much more healthful and sustainable way to deal with garbage is to 1. source reduce—which means buying items with the least amount of packaging. Do you know of any laws, mandates or even incentives in Lake County given to grocery stores to have them source reduce? This is being done successfully in Europe! In fact, Lever Brothers, for example, makes several packaging varieties for the same product. The over packaged one to be sold here in the U.S. while the less packaged one is sold in Europe! Why is this?

2. Recycling—which we are working on in Lake County, but which still has a long way to go. For instance, a recent survey of Lake County landfill garbage showed that corrugated cardboard was abundant. How many of our municipalities offer to pick up cardboard? Yet there is a good market for it. Why are we throwing these resources away and using valuable landfill space? In addition, the city with the largest population, Waukegan, does not even have a curbside program. And restaurants do not have to recycle, so if you dutifully recycle your three bottles per week—thousands are being thrown out by restaurants.

3. Composting—this is easy! Lake County could do this on a large scale as some other places are (separating wet garbage from the dry at the curbside) and people could do this right in their yards



and even in their apartments! Then nutrients could be returned to the earth as was intended by nature. Why is this not happening?

Studies have shown that 84 percent of garbage can be kept out of landfills and incinerators by these three methods! That amounts to decades added to the lives of our landfills.

Lisbeth A. Fayer
Instructor Environmental CLC

Hitting wrong people

Editor:

I find objection to the headline on Bill Schroeder's recent Viewpoint article. Loose gun laws have nothing to do with the crime that was committed by Dwayne Saylor. Both Illinois and federal laws prohibit convicted felons, like Saylor, from purchasing, possessing or using firearms. I propose that tighter laws would have no effect on Mr. Saylor, or any other felon for that matter. Tighter gun laws only impact law abiding gun owners like myself. And in most cases, these laws are burdensome for us.

The headline should have read, "Loose

Criminal Justice Spurs Mindless Shooting Death." Why was Mr. Saylor walking the streets? How much time did he spend in prison for his previous crime? Obviously it wasn't enough. And to make matters worse, why was he allowed to plea bargain this time? With an eight year sentence, he will be back among us in two or three years. Is that just punishment for another life? I don't think it is!

It is time the media lay off gun owning citizens and place the blame for rising crime on the justice system in this country.

Daniel Stone
Round Lake

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

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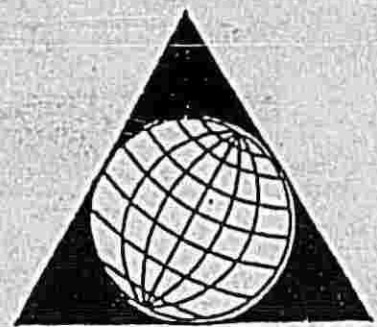
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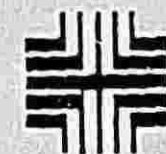
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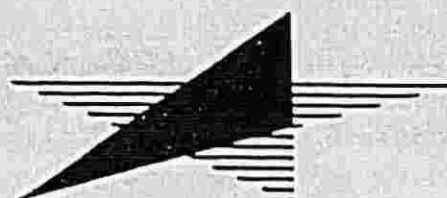
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Newspaper coming for politicians

NEWSPAPER EDITOR

Politico Jack Martin of Libertyville wants to spread his influence countywide. Owner of the Libertyville Saddle Shop, he has gained quite a reputation as a Republican power broker. He's been known to back more winners than losers in county and local elections.

Now, he's betting on a new venture. Nearing publication is the first issue of what Martin envisions as regular newsletter on issues of topical county interest; e.g. gas tax, impact fees, landfills, etc. Pro and con views will be aired. Writing some of the material will be Trustee Fred Bigham of Island Lake and Gurnee Atty. Peter Karlovics.

Recipients will be the members of 160-plus elective bodies.

"I want to get a dialogue going," Martin said. "Get people thinking."

IT'S COOKIE TIME

If you your doorbell hasn't rung lately, never fear. The Girl Scouts are coming.

Yes, it's cookie time.

Veteran Girl Scouts tend to get a little giddy about the annual sale. The newer recruits fear they won't sell more than the one or two boxes their parents buy out of sympathy.

But this year could be different. Even leaders like Kathy Hult of Round Lake are excited. It's the choices—seven of them.

In addition to the traditional shortbread and mint there are great chocolate covered peanut butter patties, the standard peanut butter sandwiches, tasty-tart lemon pastry creams and scrumptious caramel de lite. Scout leaders can't remember more choices.

It's enough to make you want to buy more than one. The price: \$2.50 a box.

MAKING DITKA'S DAY

Although a little known Lake Forest police officer denies it, he may contributed to Mike Ditka's demise as coach of the Chicago Bears.

Dennis Smith lives in Round Lake Park But he's on the Lake Forest Police Dept.

The Bears have their training camp in Lake Forest.

"One day last summer I ticketed Ditka's car," Smith told me. "To say he was upset is an understatement," he said of the feisty coach known for his tirades.

"I don't take any credit for Ditka's firing," Smith said, "just giving him a ticket."

Who knows? Maybe this incident was what bothered Ditka and the Bears all season.

OVERHEARD/SEEN

ROUND LAKE

BEACH—Trustee John Thomas has something different on his Ford pickup—a ball-type trailer hitch on the front. "It's for putting my boat in the lake," he said. "After years of watching people struggle to back their boat into the water, I figured out an easier way." He said hordes of other boaters have since copied him.

ROUND LAKE PARK—

There wasn't much business at a mid-January village board meeting. Things were so slow the regular meeting ended in 12 minutes. That's just fine with the six trustees. They got paid \$25 each, the same as if the meeting would have lasted an hour. It did. There was an executive session that kept them at the village hall until 7:26 p.m. How about the taxpayers? They shelled out \$175-plus for the night's

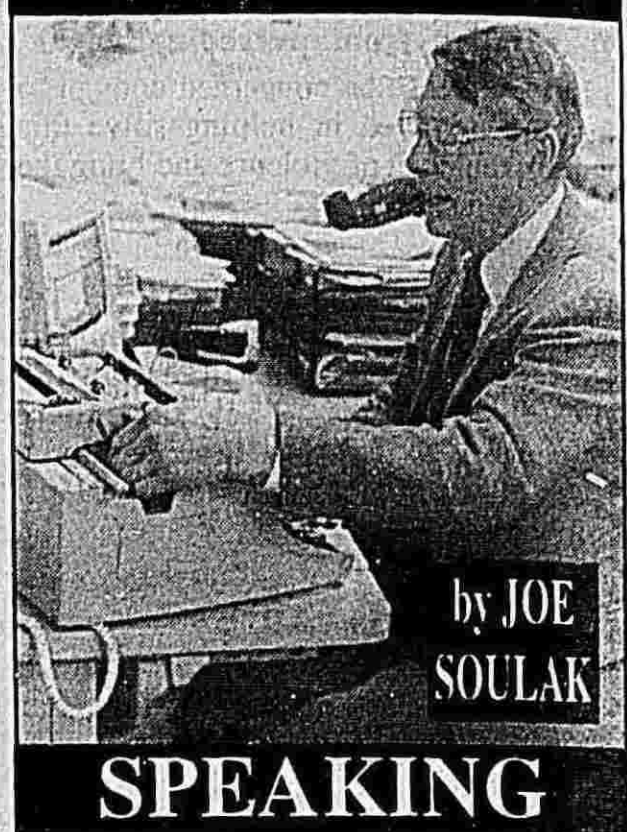
work. **GURNEE**—"How come your paper (nor any other) didn't print something about the \$20,000 to \$27,000 Christmas weekend theft at the Avalon restaurant?" I called. The people at the restaurant aren't talking. The Police Dept. doesn't know a thing. **ROUND**

LAKE BEACH—Supt. Robert Sherman is leaving education in June as part of the state's early retirement program. A product of the school system he has been around for 19 years, the past two as the top dog. "I'm now practicing for my new career," the boyish looking Sherman said: "May I take your order, please?" **ANTIOCH**—Bob

Wilton, who is bowing out after his latest four-year term as mayor, has done an about face. Everyone thought he was serious about retiring. Not so! The anti-riverboat gambling crowd has talked him into running for township supervisor. They're disenchanted with incumbent Jim Fields, who supports a local casino. "We want to end Field's membership in the County Board's 'good old boys club,'" a Wilton backer said.

GRAYSLAKE—Mayor Marv Smith had everyone guessing about his political future this spring. Friends and foes alike were betting he would retire after 22 years in the local political limelight, the last four as mayor. Trustee Pat Carey announced early on her intention of succeeding him. Trustee Robert Russell was thinking of the job. So was veteran retired Trustee Charles Lucas. But they didn't

POLITICALLY



SPEAKING

ask him. Last week Smith said he wants four more years. If it weren't for Tuesday night meetings and Saturday mornings at the village hall bachelor Smith might have to join another club or take up jogging. **LAKE ZURICH**—

This spring's mayoral battle will be a repeat of the rough and tumble 1989 battle between Jim Kay and John Schweda, minus Milt Faurot, who made it a "third man" theme last time. Kay won against overwhelming odds. Schweda went back to making local schools bigger and better as a member and president of the school board.

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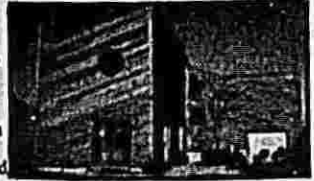
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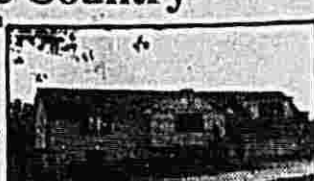
What a give away on this spacious 3 bedroom home with ultra modern kitchen, living room w/woodburning fireplace, Florida room, wet bar in family room. Great deck with great views of water and nature preserve 1/2 block down creek to lake. Immaculate throughout. A must see.



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Picture book loveliness, custom built 4 bedroom, contempo situated on 3 acres w/private lake and Sand Beach. This home features family room w/wet bar, private master suite, gorgeous grounds, swimming, fishing, canoeing. The kitchen is a dream come true & horses are allowed.
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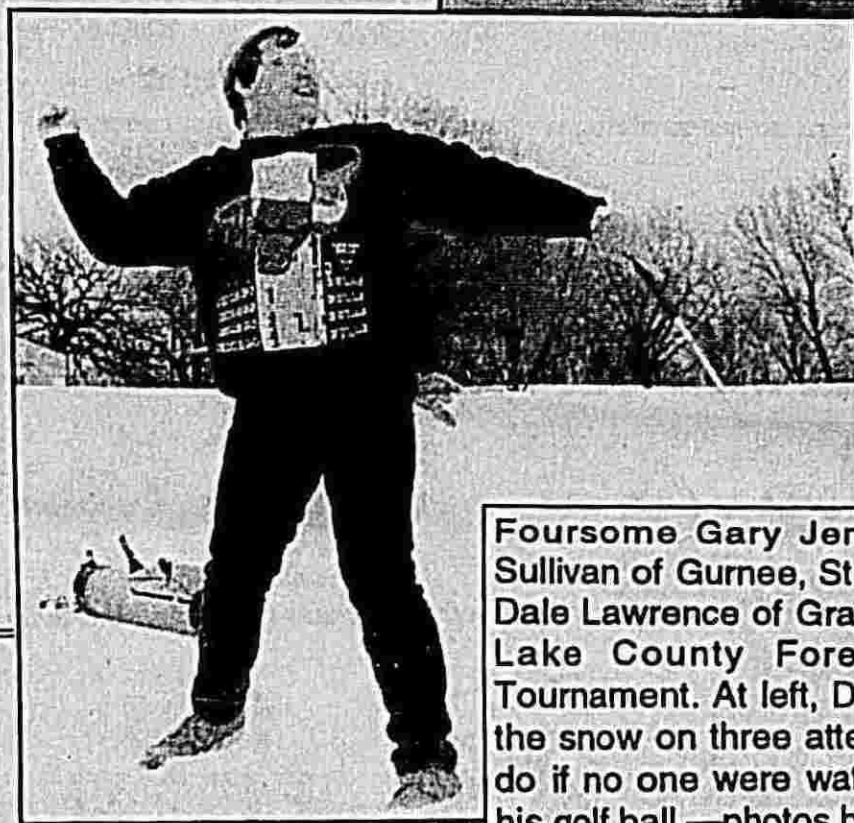
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Chili Golf Tournament



At left, Brian Sullivan displays his chipping ability on the Brae Loch Golf Course in Grayslake, while Gary Jenner and Steve Steele try to figure out how they are going to hit tethered golf balls.—photos by Gene Gabry



Foursome Gary Jenner of Lincolnshire, Brian Sullivan of Gurnee, Steve Steele of Lindenhurst and Dale Lawrence of Grayslake get ready to tackle the Lake County Forest Preserves' Chili Golf Tournament. At left, Dale Lawrence whiffed through the snow on three attempts. When asked what he'd do if no one were watching, he replied by throwing his golf ball.—photos by Gene Gabry



Sparky ready for new home

This adorable beagle needs a Valentine to share a lot of affection. Coming originally from an abusive situation, he'll do best in a household with no children or older ones. Sparky is neutered, up to date on all inoculations and in fine condition.

For information on how to adopt Sparky or any of the dogs and cats at the Assisi Foundation shelter call (815)455-9411. Adoption fees include spay/neuter and shots.

The crisis in pet overpopulation is costly to all

pet owners and non-owners alike. Each year \$250 million in public funds and \$100 million in private funds are spent on dealing with this problem. The answer is simple—spay or neuter and consider adopting from a shelter.



Sparky



Oreo

A dog in a cat's body

Oreo is a seven-month-old, female short hair cat. Mostly black with unusual ice white markings on her face, chest and legs, she looks like she's wearing little white boots on her feet. But this cat's most stunning feature is her eyes—they're big, bright and incredibly orange.

This pretty little girl

will come running anytime you show her attention. She also loves to be held, and can fill a room with the sweet sound of her purring. Delightfully playful and outgoing, Oreo is a dog, in a cat's body. A truly irresistible little imp, Oreo is the kind of cat, every cat-lover wants to be owned by! (Collar G 12).

Oreo is available for a \$40 donation which includes free spay/neuter, collar, tag, two weeks follow-up care, first shots, free FELV test and more.

Orphans of the Storm, 2200 Riverwoods Rd. in Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Call 945-0235 for further information.



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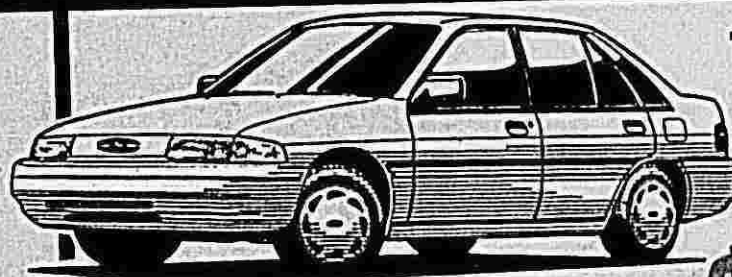
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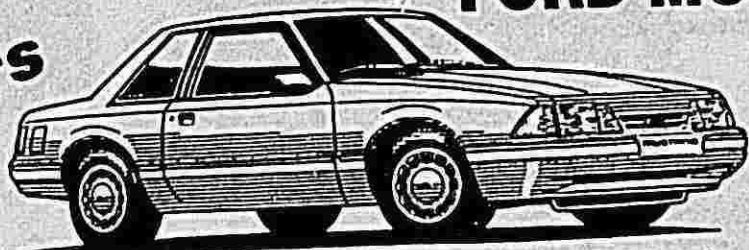


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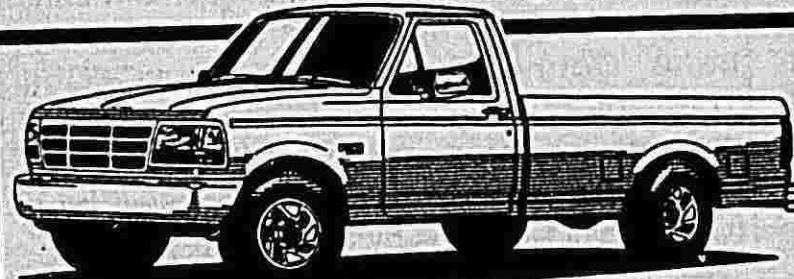
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Helping sight impaired main Lions Clubs goal

Helping those whose sight has been impaired continues to be the focal point of Lions Clubs in Lake County.

"We are raising funds for the national Sightfirst program, whose goal is to eliminate preventable blindness by the year 2,000," Nancy Long, president of the Gurnee Lions Club, said.

Long said the early response to Sightfirst has been strong.

Long first got involved with Lions International when her husband Bob was a member. At that time, women were not allowed to be Lions Club members. She participated in the Leo advisory group for youth.

While helping the blind, providing glasses to those who need them, is the major task of the International effort, clubs such as Grayslake are involved in other activities.

Sixth, seventh and eighth graders at Grayslake Middle School have participated in the Lions Club's Quest program. "It is self-awareness, self esteem and anti-drug," Richard Walters, president of the Grayslake club, said.

The Grayslake Club members are seen each summer selling tickets at the Lake County Fair. An overnight steer roast, Candy Day and Christmas baskets for the needy are the major projects. Club members are taking a breather after finishing the Christmas project.

Al Gort is the regional chairman in Dist. 1-F, an area which includes 40 Li-

ons Clubs.

"This year it has been going up," Gort said of membership in his Fox Lake Lions Club.

"The biggest thing we do is help the blind, deaf and hearing impaired. That's what Lions Clubs are all about," Gort said.

The club also assisted Grant Twp. in its annual Christmas basket effort. The club continues its weekly tradition of holding Bingo every Friday night.

Gort, a 35-year resident of Fox Lake, is expected to be named lieutenant governor of the district at the district convention in March. His duties will be to assist the governor, Jack Anderson of Arlington Heights.

The club will host Anderson at its annual governor's night Feb. 27.

Other Lake County Lions Clubs and their presidents: Fox Lake (Noon), Wayne Witt; Gagewood, Larry Walker; Lake Villa, Mark Owszewski; Lake Zurich, Todd Phalmann; Lake Zurich-Ela Twp., Barry Brand; Antioch, Ted Axton; Libertyville, Mike Murray; Long Grove, Alice Terrill; Mundelein, Steve Kovac; North Chicago, Ray Powers; Round Lake, Harold Zagoren; Round Lake Park, Frank Gersus; Vernon Hills, Dave Nicolazzi; Wadsworth, Frank Kaiser; Wauconda, Ken Ward; Waukegan Lions, Jim Bakshis; Waukegan Little Fort, Jack Bradbury and Waukegan Uptown, Ruth Moorehead.

Rotarians assist factory workers find new jobs

Libertyville Noon Rotary Club is assisting factory workers in town who may soon be looking for work.

"We are circulating a book with more than 200 resumes of workers at Komatsu-Dresser," Jeff Mowery, club president, said.

Mowery said the book is being sent to Chamber of Commerces in the area and the response to date has been positive. "Some people have even found work already," Mowery said.

The effort is just one of many projects each year done by the club, the oldest of two Rotary clubs in Libertyville.

The club has donated buildings to Libertyville Little League and the Libertyville Softball Assn., \$1,000 to Adler Cultural Center; \$3,000 to Lambs Farms' tennis program.

"Commitment to the ideals of Rotary and cooperation. We're a club with a vision and we believe we are one of the better clubs in the district," Mowery, a Mundelein lawyer, said.

The club will be receiving the presidential citation award for balanced club achievement.

The Libertyville Club is 31-years old, but another Rotary club also serves Libertyville. The Sunrise breakfast club was founded in 1987.

"Many members of the noon club found it difficult to attend the meetings," Anthony Moore, club president, said.

The club plans on being involved in the Libertyville Civic Senior Center, whose status could be determined shortly.

"That will be our primary focus for the next three to five years," Moore said.

The club has 60 members. Rotarians are almost always business owners or in management jobs. "It is not an elite organization, but you have to be in a leadership position," Moore said.

Rose Collins, a club member and Mundelein dentist, was sponsored as she visited Belize to perform dentistry there. She will be going back this spring.

"Having some sense of vision and delegating and getting others involved," Moore said when asked key elements of a successful club.

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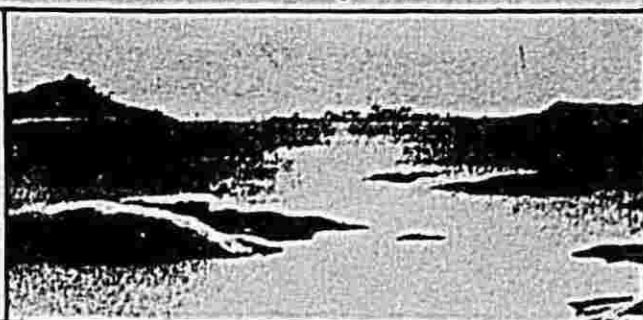
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PROGRESS '93 **Lakeland**
Newspapers

Market improves in '92; Realtors optimistic for '93

Although the real estate market across the country has suffered in the past two years with homes decreasing in value and depressed sales, the Midwest's experience has been less severe.

Lake County and the northern suburbs have seen a slow down in the market, but compared to the rest of the nation have fared well.

Larry Fales, president of the Lake County Association of Realtors and owner of RE/MAX Advantage in Antioch, said he's optimistic for the 1993 real estate market.

"My feeling is that 1993 could be a strong year," said Fales. "1992 was a better year than 1991."

According to statistics provided by the

Illinois Association of Realtors, Lake County home sales were up 21.2 percent in the third quarter of 1992 over the third quarter of 1991.

Low interest rates helped fuel the real estate recovery in '92. According to Chicago Title and Trust, the average monthly mortgage payment for buyers declined in all regions of the country due to lower interest rates.

These low interest rates lured an unprecedented amount of first-time buyers into the market in 1992. According to Chicago Title and Trust, first-time buyers made up 47.7 percent of the nation's home sales in '92.

Lake County Realtors' experiences support those statistics. Fales said the lower-priced homes, generally

purchased by first-time buyers, moved much quicker than the higher-priced homes. Fales noted, however, that higher-priced new homes sell quickly. Also, the lower end homes have seen an increase in value, while the prices of higher priced homes have stabilized.

Overall, sales prices of Lake County homes saw a modest increase in 1992. According to statistics gathered by the Illinois Association of Realtors, sales

prices went up 2.1 percent from the third quarter of 1991 to the third quarter of 1992 for existing, single-family, detached homes.

The median sales price for existing homes in Lake County was \$121,900 in the third quarter of 1992.

The median time on the market in the north suburbs for the third quarter was 71 days and the most popular types of financing were conventional, FHA and cash. —by CLAUDIA M. LENART

THE FUTURE IS NOW PROGRESS '93

Constantly changing and adapting to today's world, our communities retain many of yesterday's traditions while incorporating new and better ways of doing things. After dramatic and profound changes, our county has emerged as one of the economic leaders of our country. These changes, many resulting from increasing industrialization, have created opportunities for everyone. While we look with hope to the future, we must reflect on the past, remembering the dreams of our forefathers, many of which have become realities. We, in turn, must look to tomorrow, to dream of what could be and prepare, because the future is now.

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Lakeland
Newspapers

223-8161

Realtor says Clinton will be 'great' for real estate market

Susan Coveny, owner of RE/MAX Prestige in Long Grove, believes Bill Clinton could be a great asset to the real estate industry.

"Bill Clinton will have a Congress with a 57-43 majority and a psychological boost by being the 'new way'—'new answer'—'new growth,'" said Coveny. Coveny expects these factors, coupled with Clinton's resolve to improve cities, reduce unemployment and expand markets, both here and internationally, to give business and real estate the incentive to move forward.

Some possible benefits of Clinton's administration could be, \$5,000 tax break incentives for first-time home buyers, and capital gains tax cuts.

Coveny said capital gains tax cuts would encourage investors to sell and buy properties which would

help spread the wealth and encourage new construction.

Another benefit would be dismantling of the 1986 Tax Reform Act which lead to the drop off of commercial investments which lead to loans unpaid and the collapse of hundreds of financial institutions, said Coveny. She believes if incentives are minimized, the investments decrease.

Coveny said that interest has increased the last five times the Presidential party changed. This would encourage people to buy now before rates go higher and would eventually encourage housing price increases and allow homeowners equity increase.

Coveny is a 20-year real estate veteran and has consistently sold \$18 to \$20 million worth of real estate yearly since 1988.

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Growing community's needs met by credit union

Warren Newport Credit Union is growing to meet the needs of its members. It was originally organized in the basement of the Gurnee Community Church back in 1933 with 23 members and assets totaling \$39.29. Celebrating sixty years of service to the community, the credit union now has over 10,000 members and assets top 42 million, ranking it 46th largest in the state. The credit union recently expanded its facility to better serve its growing membership.

The new addition to the credit union added approximately 2,600 square feet and an unfinished second level for future use. "The new space accommodates our loan, safe deposit box, accounting and training areas," says John J. McCaughey, president. The credit union is open for family membership to those who live or work in Warren or Newport townships and employees of any school district in Lake County. "Last year we added additional drive-up and lobby teller stations, so the expansion was only natural."

In the new addition, members will find a new vault for safe deposit boxes and accounting services located on the lower level. The new safe deposit vault allowed more boxes to be made available for rental.

The first floor features the new home for the loan services department, accounts adjustments and VISA as well as an added administration office, files retention room and data communications area. Expanded work stations enhance the member services area and an information receptionist now assists members with general questions. The waiting area includes a children's cor-

ner that parents love, it gives the children something to do while the adults are transacting business.

Change has come in other forms to the credit union over the years. Back in 1933, the only services members could get were those of savings and personal loans. Today, members take advantage of a wide range of services, such as direct deposit, audio teller, automatic teller machines, real estate loans and much more. "I think the audio response teller is one of the more unique benefits we offer," said Patt Harding, director of marketing and support services. "Members are able to obtain information about accounts, transfer money between accounts and make loan payments from a touch-tone phone just about twenty-four hours a day. They are dealing directly with our data system so the transactions are immediate." The credit union also offers a VISA card with no annual fee, a 25-day grace period of purchases and an interest rate of just 14.9 percent APR.

What sets Warren Newport Credit Union apart from banks and other institutions is the fact that it is a financial cooperative owned and operated by and for its members. "The advantage of a credit union is that it is member owned and controlled. The Board of Directors serve voluntarily and are elected at an open membership meeting annually," said Harding. "The pool of savings is used to make loans to members and the interest earned is returned to members in the form of lower loan rates and additional products and services." The Board of Directors helps guide the staff which manage the credit

union including president McCaughey and Vice President Liz Davenport.

Warren Newport Credit Union offers business hours to fit your schedule. The lobby is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Fridays 9 a.m. to 6

p.m.; and Saturdays 8 a.m. to noon. The drive-through windows are open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Planning for next year now

Preventive maintenance is known to be good for your house and car, and a good idea for arranging tax matters. Instead of waiting until late in the year, here are a few things you can do on a year round basis to make your taxes less taxing:

- Start a tax file now. Use a large envelope, but you should use whatever system works for you. Keep such records as what you give to charity, medical bills, and other possible deductions. Keep a record of estimated tax payments. Also, keep tabs of such unusual income as lottery and gambling winnings. Remember, there is no substitute for good tax records.

- Keep a list of your employers during the year. If you quit a job, keep that last pay stub. It should include all the information you need for your tax return.

- If you move, don't forget to notify former employers, financial institutions and others, including the IRS, who will be sending you tax information for 1993.

- If you get married during 1993 and change your name, you should correct your records with the Social Security Administration. This will prevent a mis-match of names and social security

numbers when you file next year.

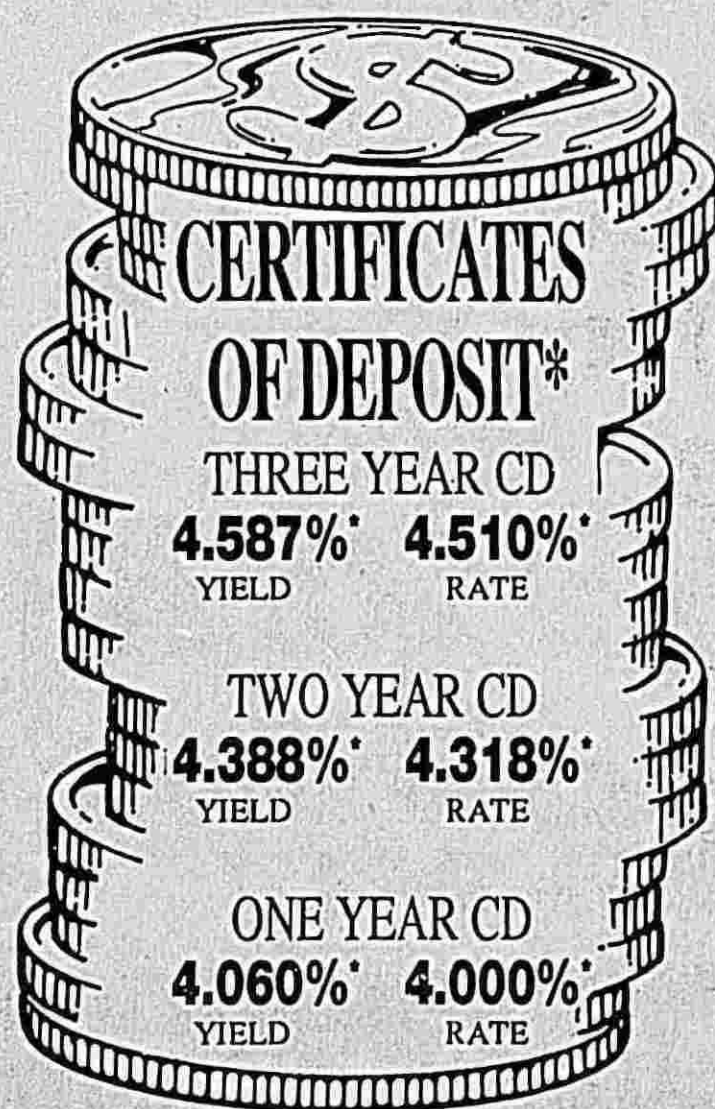
- If you are a working parent and have a child in day care or have baby sitting expenses, make sure you keep a record of the provider's name, address and social security number. You will need this information to claim the Child Care Credit for 1993.

- You will need the social security number for every dependent you claim over one year old. If your child is born in 1993, why not get the number immediately. Most Illinois hospitals can help you. If you are already home and need to apply for your child's social security number, call our forms office at 1-(800)-829-3676 and they will mail you a Form SS-5 which is used to apply for a social security number.

- If you were eligible for the Earned Income Credit in 1992, check with your employer to see if you might receive Advanced Earned Income Credit in your pay check during 1993.

- Finally, don't forget to keep a copy of your return, as well as the records which support it. You will need it if you are getting a mortgage, refinancing, or seeking financial aid for your college children. It takes over a month to get a duplicate copy to you.

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Changes which can have an effect on taxes

There are a number of changes which can have an effect on your taxes this year. One change that will certainly save you time and effort is modification of the tax tables in the Form 1040 instructions. They now cover taxable income up to \$100,000, so if you file the Form 1040, you will not have to calculate your taxes if your taxable income is over \$50,000 as you did last year. These changes are also outlined in your tax

package and in Publication 553, "Highlights of 1992 Tax Changes."

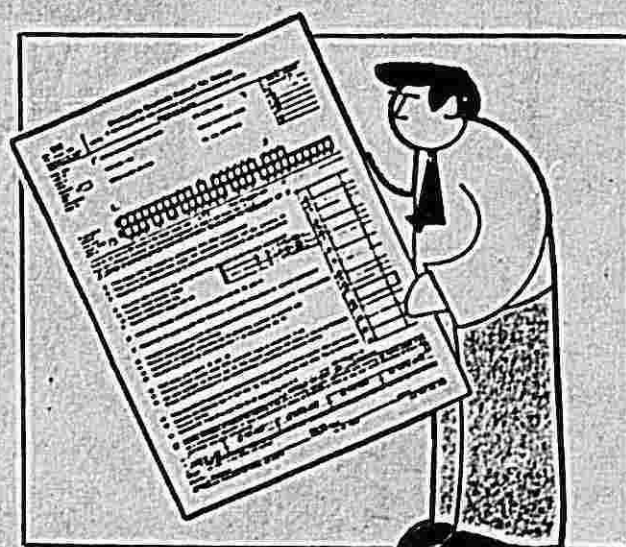
Both the personal exemption and the standard deduction are indexed for inflation and have once again been increased. For 1992, the personal exemption is \$2,300 (up from \$2,150 for 1991). If you can be claimed as someone else's dependent, you will not be able to take the personal exemption on your own tax return.

There has also been an increase in the standard deduction for 1992 (used by those who do not itemize). The standard deduction for single individuals has been increased to \$3,600 from \$3,400 last year. For married filing jointly, it has been increased to \$6,000 from \$5,700. The standard deduction for head of household and married filing separate returns are \$5,250 and \$3,000 respectively (up from \$5,000 and \$2,850 last year).

Your standard deduction is more if you are over 65, blind, or both. In addition, some high income individuals may lose all or part of their personal exemptions and deductions. More information is available in Publication 501, "Exemptions, Standard Deductions, and Filing Information." If you are not sure where you fit in, call the information number (312) 435-1040 or check with your tax advisor.

A number of tax breaks expired on June 30, 1992. Employees who get financial aid for education as a fringe benefit for courses not directly related to their job must pay tax on the aid received after June 30. Self employed people will not be able to separately deduct 25 percent of their health insurance premium for the period after June 30. These changes are spelled out in greater detail in Publication 553 and the instructions for your tax forms.

There is an important change for those of you claiming residence interest deduction involving a seller-financed mortgage. The buyer must now include the seller's name, address and tax identification number



on Schedule A, and the seller must include the same information for the buyer on Schedule B.

Another change is in mileage rates. The business mileage rate for 1992 increased to 28 cents. This amount is for all miles driven on business. If you use your car for medical and moving expenses the rate is 9 cents; and for charitable activities, 12 cents. Be sure to keep a log of mileage and expenses in case we ask you for it. Check out Publication 463, "Travel, Entertainment and Gift Expenses" for more information on mileage and other business expenses.

Again this year, Medicare and social security taxes will be shown separately on your W-2 forms. If you worked for more than one employer, you may have excess social security tax payments which should be credited to your income tax withholding or added to your refund. Use the worksheet in your tax package if this applies to you.—by Marilyn W. Day, IRS District Director for Northern Illinois

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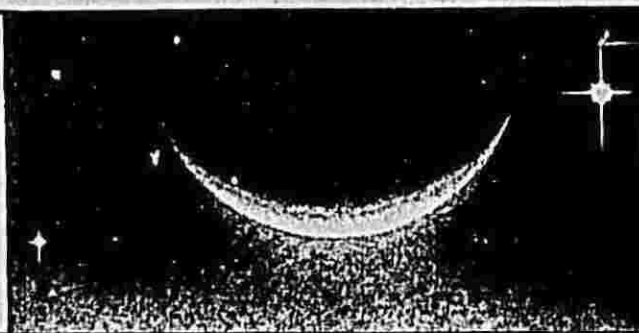


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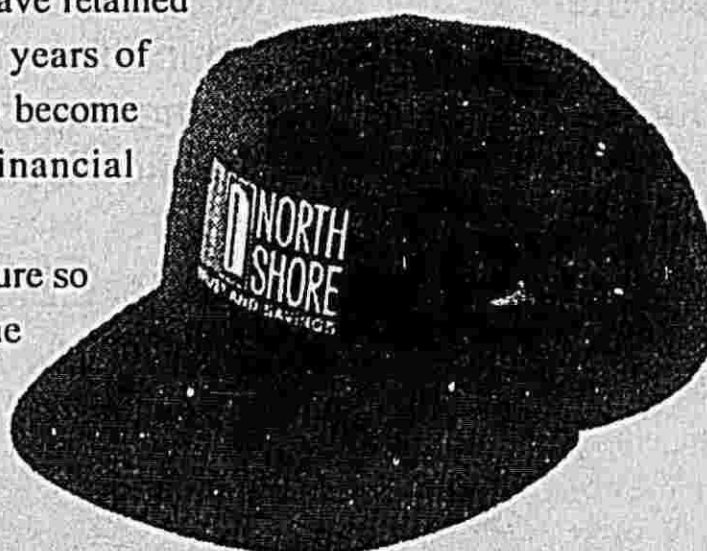


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Yes, you can survive an IRS audit



One of these days you may open your mail box and find that dreaded letter from the IRS "inviting" you to an audit. Don't panic. Simply follow these good common sense suggestions and you will be just fine.

There is a slogan—"There is no substitute for good records." If you have the necessary records to support the items on your return, your audit, should it come, will not be the traumatic experience you are dreading. An audit is merely a way to check the accuracy of your return. So keep good records throughout the year.

There are different types of audits conducted and following are some suggestions which will, hopefully, make the experience less unnerving, and less costly. The IRS audits all types of returns to determine the correct tax. Your audit could take place by mail, in our office, or at your office or home. During fiscal year 1992, nearly 15,320 individuals and over 1,900 businesses were audited in northern Illinois, and slightly over \$3 billion in extra taxes were recommended. However, in a large num-

ber of these audits, no change was indicated, and some people got refunds.

You will normally receive a letter from IRS explaining what type of audit they will be conducting and what records you need to assemble. On an audit notice, be sure that you comply with the deadline or arrange for an extension. If you don't, there is no choice but to rule against you and send a bill for additional taxes, interest and penalties based on what information the IRS already has.

The fastest and least complex type of audit is the correspondence audit. Usually IRS writes to the taxpayer when they need some more information about one or two specific items on the return. Send your explanation and necessary records by return mail, or your check for the amount of additional taxes if you agree with us. In most cases that is the end of it.

A word of caution here. Send photocopies of your records so there is no chance of your originals being misdirected or lost. Also, return a copy of the

notice with your correspondence. Many times people have several accounts—estimated payments, business returns, prior years still open—and the payment could be applied to the wrong one.

Because the IRS wants to make the process as easy for you as possible, you can request an office audit if you feel your explanation would be too hard for you to put into a letter, or your records would be too expensive or bulky to mail. You should call the phone number on your letter if you need to request an office audit.

The office audit is the most common. When you receive your letter, it will give you a time for a meeting at the nearest IRS office. Again, if the time or location is not convenient, you may call the agent and ask to reschedule.

The IRS will also let you know in

your letter what items are being questioned. It could be a deduction, unreported income, or other item. This will give you an opportunity to locate and organize your records before coming to the audit.

The field audit is an extensive examination of your individual or business return, and normally involves someone with a complex return that shows business income. The field audit can take place at your office or home or at the office of your tax advisor.

Complete and accurate records are a must. If the audit is complex, you might want to have your tax advisor present. Remember that if, at any time in either an office or field audit, it becomes too complicated for you to handle on your own, you can ask for a continuation date and return with a professional preparer.

ROBERT H. OGILVIE Certified Public Accountant

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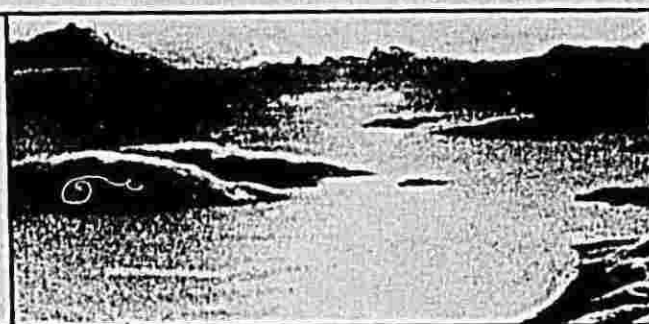
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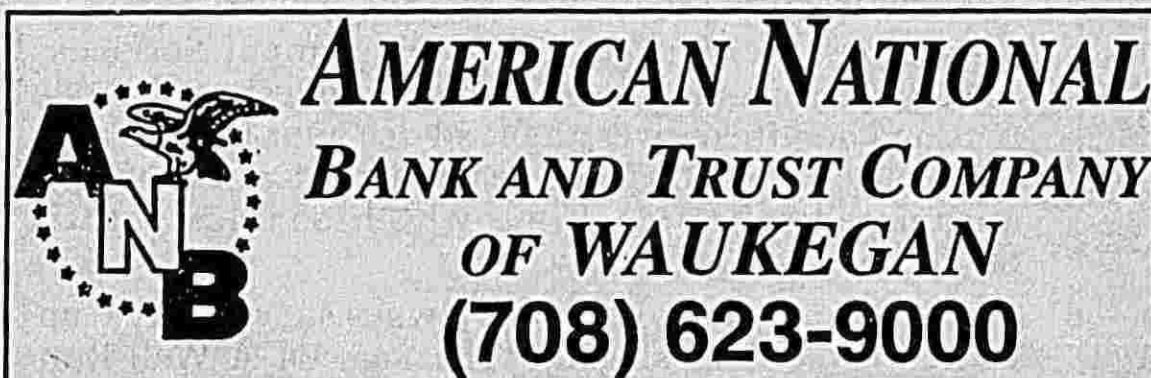
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Bondholders say good-bye to high-interest rate bonds

Like many homeowners who are taking advantage of low rates to refinance their mortgages and reduce their interest payments, bond issuers are flocking to call, or redeem, securities. When an issuer calls a bond, it ceases paying interest and repays the face amount, sometimes with a one percent or two percent premium, to investors. Most mortgage bonds do not pay a premium when they are called. Calling bonds enables issuers to sell new bonds at today's lower interest rates and reduce their interest expense.

Even the Treasury has called an issue of bonds—the first time in three decades Treasury securities issued after November 1984 are noncallable, but more than \$75 billion of older, callable Treasury issues are still outstanding.

Many municipal- and corporate-bond issuers that sold bonds in the early 1980s, when double-digit interest rates were the norm, are also planning to redeem bonds as early as possible. According to one estimate, 60 percent of outstanding municipal bonds could be called in the next three to five years.

How can you tell if a bond you own might be called? The call features should appear on the confirmation slip you received at the time of purchase or on the bond certificate. Your broker should also be able to provide information on your bond's call features.

In the event of a bond call, the bond issuer is required to notify you. In addition, most brokerages track calls, so you may also be notified that way.

If your bonds are in "bearer" form, though, finding out if your bond has been called isn't so clear-cut. Owners of bearer bonds are not recorded with the issuer; therefore, the issuer has no way of contacting you in the event of a call. However, the owner can contact the issuer or trustee of the bond to see if the bond has been called. Notices of bond calls also appear in many financial publications, but few investors take time to review these notices regularly.

Perhaps the worst way to find out about a bond call is when you submit an interest coupon for payment and they tell you the bond has been called. By then, you have already sacrificed six months of interest.

You can be assured of being alerted to a bond call in a timely manner by converting your bearer bonds to "registered" form. This means your name is on the issuer's records. For added security, keep your bonds in safekeeping with your brokerage house, most of which monitor bond calls.

There are ways to invest in bonds without the worry of calls. Treasury bonds issued after November 1984, for example, are noncallable. Or, by investing in a bond mutual fund, you can leave the worry of calls to the fund managers. Funds also offer the benefits of diversification.

Called bonds are something we will undoubtedly be hearing a lot about in the months to come, and it's important for investors to understand the implications and the alternatives.

Now it time to talk to IRS

Last October the Internal Revenue Service announced a nationwide effort to help those people who haven't filed their tax returns in recent years. Here in northern Illinois some people have unintentionally fallen behind in their obligations to Uncle Sam. You may have been unable, due to personal circumstances, to file your business or personal tax returns, or pay your taxes. Most of you would like to come forward and clear your tax record.

It's easy to fall behind. Perhaps you owed taxes that you couldn't pay, so you didn't file a tax return that year. Or, there could have been a traumatic event in your life—a divorce or death in your family. Then the next year you were afraid to file, and pretty soon you were behind several years. The IRS will help you prepare any returns you need to file. And, if you owe money and cannot pay, they will work out a payment plan based on your financial situation. Remember that it is

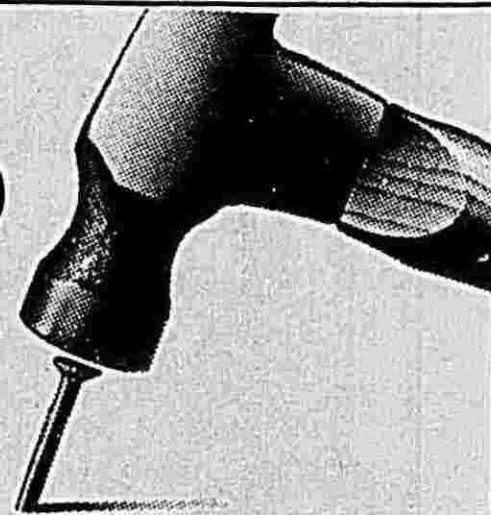
also possible when all tax returns are filed that the IRS may owe you money.

The IRS has employees in local offices who will sit with you and help you in preparing returns and working out a payment schedule that takes your personal circumstances into consideration. For example, if your total tax bill is under \$10,000, you can get an automatic payment agreement if you can pay it off in three years. Also, in these circumstances, a tax lien will not be filed against you. Therefore, your credit rating will not be affected if you are seeking a loan.

There are dozens of trained volunteers throughout northern Illinois who want to help you. All information will be kept confidential until you file your prior year returns.

Call (312) 435-1040 to find out the location of the closest IRS office or volunteer site where you can be helped. Bring records such as W-2 forms, letters from the IRS, and check stubs.

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County's largest employer sees bright future ahead

Last year, Abbott achieved record sales and earnings for the 21st consecutive year. Worldwide sales increased 14.2 percent to \$7,852 billion from \$6,877 billion a year earlier. Earnings per share rose to \$1.47, up 15.7 percent from \$1.27 in 1991.

Abbott announced a major expansion in 1992 that will add 2,500 jobs over 10 years to the company's current Lake County employee base of 13,000. Abbott purchased approximately 1,000 acres at the intersection of Routes 173 and 45 near Old Mill Creek for future development and announced it will develop 360 acres adjacent to Abbott Park in the near future.

Along with physical growth, Abbott reached a record level of philanthropic giving last year. Product donations of nearly \$9 million were made to worldwide relief efforts and cash donations totaling \$6 million were made to educational, health, civic, and cultural organizations.

More than \$700,000 in employee gifts to hospitals, colleges, universities, secondary and elementary schools, and public broadcasting stations were matched dollar-for-dollar by the Abbott Fund. Employee gifts to the United Way fundraising campaigns combined with corporate gifts, totaled nearly \$4.2 million, a 10 percent increase over the previous year.

Supporting these contributions were new product launches and other significant advancements.

"Our performance in 1992 is an indication that our worldwide health care businesses continue to achieve excellent growth," said Duane L. Burnham, chairman and chief

executive officer.

"To assure future growth we will continue to invest heavily across all of our businesses to provide cost-effective products that meet the needs of our customers in a changing health care environment," he added.

New products introduced in 1992 include:

- Abbott's HIV 1 and HIV 2 combination assay was licensed for U.S. marketing, furthering the company's leadership position in the worldwide AIDS testing market.

- A second generation hepatitis C test was introduced in the United States. Sales outside the U.S., particularly in Japan, were excellent in 1992.

- New catheter lab kit products, used by cardiologists performing angioplasty and angiographic procedures, were well received in their first year.

- Abbott Pain Manager (APM) made excellent gains in the drug delivery sector.

- The Quantum pump system, which reduces clogging by intermittently flushing enteral feeding tubes.

- The lightweight, shatterproof PLUS plastic bottle was developed in response to the needs of hospital nurseries, which cite reduced disposal costs, ease of use and storage requirements as additional benefits.

- Perative, a specialized liquid nutritional for metabolically stressed patients.

- Clear eyes ACR, an eye care product for relief of symptoms due to allergies and colds, achieved excellent acceptance during its first year.



- Florish, a preservative that significantly increases the vase life of flowers.

Other substantial 1992 business developments include:

- Abbott's newest pharmaceutical product, clarithromycin, which is used to treat respiratory infections, experienced exceptional worldwide growth. In the United States, clarithromycin ranks as the most successful new adult oral anti-infective in its first year on the market.

- Survanta, Abbott's new lifesaving drug for premature newborns with respiratory distress syndrome (RDS), has achieved leadership positions in the United States and other countries. Survanta, a natural surfactant derived from cow lungs, is administered through a breathing tube into the lungs, replenishing the missing surfactant and allowing premature infants to breathe

more normally.

- Since its introduction in 1988, the IMx automated immunoassay system has become one of Abbott's most successful products. The company will manufacture its 25,000th IMx in 1993. The system's 44 assays include tests for fertility, pregnancy, thyroid, hepatitis, cancer, cardiovascular, therapeutic drug monitoring, infectious diseases and metabolic applications.

- The company's whole blood desktop analyzer, Vision, is the leading analyzer for physician office laboratories. In November, the 100 millionth Vision test kit was shipped.

Abbott Laboratories is a worldwide manufacturer of health care products employing some 47,000 people. Nearly 15,000 Abbott employees and retirees reside in the area surrounding Abbott's operations in Lake County.

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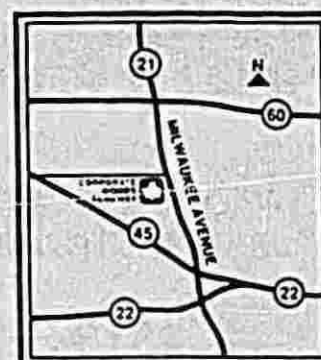
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Financing your child's higher education needs

More college-bound children of middle-income parents will be eligible for federal financial aid this year as a result of changes to financial aid rules. However, as the Illinois CPA Society points out, that doesn't mean the process for obtaining aid is any easier or less competitive.

Local CPAs urge students who need financial aid to take the time to consider all the options available to them and to complete their financial-aid applications as early in the year as possible. Delaying can be costly. Although more than \$21 billion dollars in financial aid is available from the federal government, those dollars can be depleted quickly. In fact, with college costs increasing at the rate of 7 percent annually, more prospective college students and their families will be turning to outside sources for financial assistance than ever before.

Except for PLUS and SLS loans, most federal financial aid is awarded on the basis of financial need. To evaluate your financial need, the financial-aid administrator weighs the cost of education at your school—including tuition, books, room, and board—against the amount of money you and your family are expected to be able to contribute toward these expenses. If your family contribution doesn't cover the education costs, you're considered to have a financial need.

Don't let the financial need requirement deter you from seeking federal assistance. Congress has eased the requirements to make loans available to a wider population.

Stafford loans become less costly

The greatest amount of financial aid is available through Stafford Loans. Congress has made these loans more attractive by lowering the interest rate to 6.94 percent for loans taken out after October 1, 1992. Every July 1, the rate will be adjusted to the Treasury Bill rate plus 3.1 percent, but will not exceed a cap of 9 percent. Previously, the interest rate on these loans had been fixed at 8 percent for the first four years and 10 percent for the remaining years.

In addition to lowering the interest rate, Congress has made subsidized Stafford Loans more available to children of middle income homeowners and other individuals who may not have qualified for these loans in the past. Beginning July 1, 1993, home equity will no longer be a factor in determining a candidate's eligibility for federal financial aid. Beginning at the same time, the assets of families with adjusted gross incomes of \$50,000 or less who don't itemize on their tax returns, will not be considered in determining the family's financial need.

The maximum loan amounts have also increased. Qualified students may borrow up to \$23,000 to finance their undergraduate education and \$65,500 to finance their graduate education. You do not need to repay the loan until six months after you graduate or withdraw from school.

Unsubsidized Stafford Loans—those in which the government does not assume the interest charges while you are in school—are available for the first time to



families who do not meet the federal financial aid requirements. As long as these families demonstrate their credit worthiness, they may borrow up to the same amounts at the same interest rates as the subsidized Stafford. However, they must begin paying interest immediately—not after the student graduates.

PLUS and SLS loans

PLUS and SLS Loans are also available to anyone seeking financial assistance, regardless of their incomes. PLUS Loans are for parents who want to borrow to help pay for their children's education; Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS) are for student borrowers.

Beginning July 1, parents can borrow up to the full cost of education, minus any other financial assistance they receive. Currently, they may borrow up to \$4,000 a year. The amounts a student may borrow are also being increased next July from \$4,000 a year to \$4,000 for each of the first two years, and \$5,000 per year for a student's junior and senior years. Interest rates on these loans are slightly higher than those for Stafford Loans. Repayments, including principal and

interest, must begin within 60 days after the final loan disbursement.

Pell Grants

Pell grants, available to first-time undergraduate students, do not need to be repaid. The grants are awarded purely on financial need using a specially designed index. However, Congress has made an important change: Even students enrolled in college less than

half-time may qualify for a grant. For the 1992-1993 academic year, the maximum grant is \$2,400. The maximum grant will increase to \$3,700 for the 1993-1994 year.

Campus-based programs

Additional financial assistance is usually available through programs administered by schools. These include Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) for undergraduates with exceptional financial needs; low-interest Perkins Loans, made available to both graduate and undergraduate students through a school's financial aid office; and the College Work Study Program, which provides jobs for undergraduate and graduate students who need financial aid.

How and when to apply for aid

Federal financial aid forms are available from high school guidance counselors and college financial aid offices. It takes about four weeks to process your application, and you may be contacted to confirm or correct information. Be sure you do so on a timely basis. CPAs point out that missing a deadline may mean missing an opportunity to obtain financial aid.

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Senior council fights for Golden Years rights

What are supposed to be the Golden Years are often tarnished for senior citizens unable to fend for themselves.

But the future of seniors here is being nurtured and brightened through the efforts of the Lake County Council for Seniors.

The 550-member-strong council is an advocacy and lobbying group with a singular purpose.

"If there's a need to go out and fight for something for seniors, we do it," said Ruth Adams, president of the council. "We're trying to do whatever we can to ensure their lives will be a little bit better."

The council, formed in 1973, operates via a legacy left by a member and current membership dues. It receives no outside funding.

The council has been instrumental in the creation of boons such as senior-citizen centers and hot lunch programs.

One cause celebre for Adams is the lack of programs available to seniors in many nursing homes — programs that make their lives more complete.

"I know some nursing homes have a good bunch of programs, but then again there are some that don't," Adams said. "It's the little things that would help these people — things that wouldn't take much cost or trouble to do. To me, this is a major concern."

The programs she's talking about don't include the obligatory bingo games, in which some patients can't or don't want to participate. She cited

performances by musical groups as sure-fire pleasers.

"Things like that make their lives a little more interesting," Adams said.

Other keys to enhancing the lives of nursing home residents are volunteers and visitors.

"Volunteers are a necessity," Adams said. "And visitors — not just friends and family — are important. They just need someone to pass the time of day with them or maybe write a letter for them, if need be."

Another area of concern for the council is adequate — and convenient — transportation. Many seniors have neither the means nor ability to travel to medical appointments and shopping areas.

"We need better transportation — door to door so they don't have to stand on the corner or walk several blocks. Some people just can't."

Adams said a new PACE program for the disabled — young and old — is helping but has limitations.

"We've talked with the PACE people, and they're doing their best — they're trying. But you still have to live within a certain distance of the existing bus stops."

Although Adams lauds the building of seniors-only housing complexes, she said there's still a need for housing for very poor senior citizens.

For more information on the Lake County Council For Seniors, call 244-1720. —by GREG MILLER

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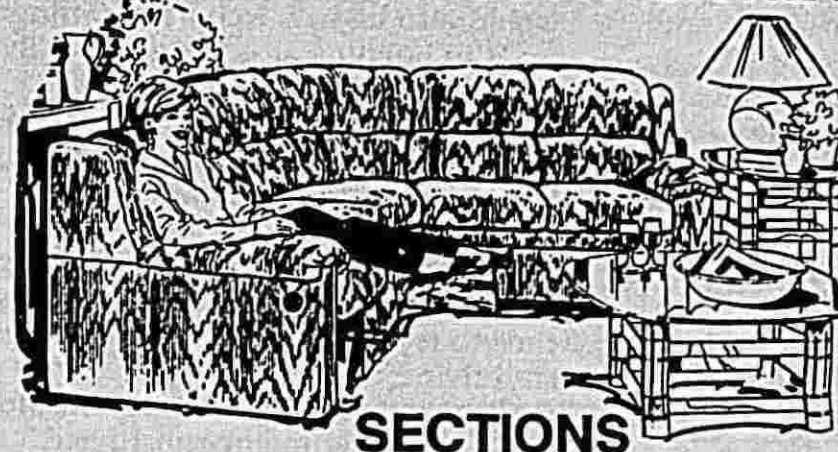
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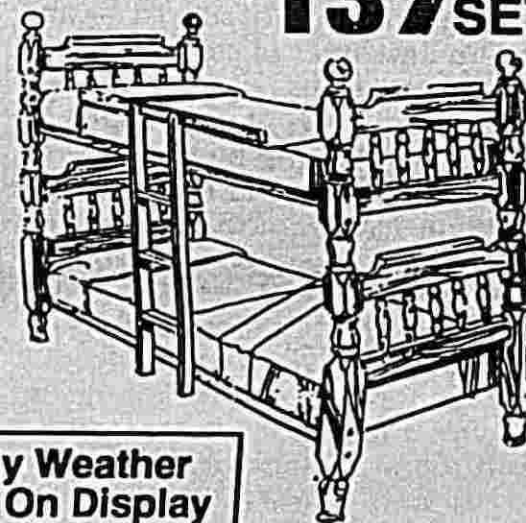
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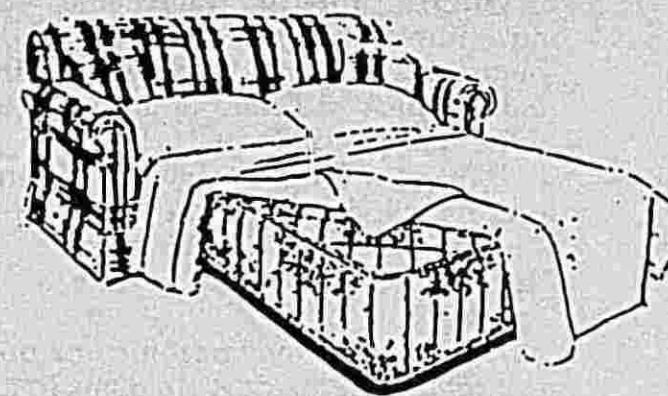
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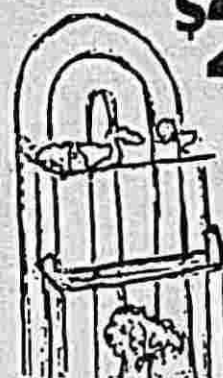
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Lilac Apartments—Fox Lake

Senior housing may be a complex need

A huge generation of aging Baby Boomers, continued development and a steady migration of retirees will amplify the need for senior-citizen housing in Lake County over the coming decades.

Lake County currently has less than 20 seniors-only complexes, which house less than 2,000 people.

The need for more housing of this type is obvious — seniors must wait from three to six years to obtain an apartment after putting their names on waiting lists.

One person who's taking the situation in hand is Dr. William Dam, physician, community activist — and now — a developer of senior-citizen housing complexes.

Construction has already begun on the complex Dam and his brother, Leonard, are building in Fox Lake. The \$7.2-million Lilac Apartments will provide 95,000-square feet of living space on five stories.

The structure will hold 105 units — 66 one-bedroom and 39 two-bedroom units. Amenities will include a huge lounge with a fireplace, card, reading and craft rooms, laundry facilities, a cafe, a sun deck and woodland setting.

As you might guess, the promise of a palace like this has already drawn the interest of scores of seniors.

"It's getting a fairly good reception," Dam said. "We've already received 76 written responses from people who want us to save them a spot. We're real pleased. We haven't even started formal rent-ups. We'll start that in April."

It's hoped residents will be able to celebrate Christmas 1993 in the new complex.

"We're ahead of schedule and under budget," Dam said.

Now the Dams are seeking approval for a \$5.5-million senior complex in Round Lake Beach. Plans call for 85

units on four stories. This complex would also be in a woodland setting.

"I'm building as if I'm going to live there," Dam said.

This type of housing is a natural for senior citizens. It provides security, friends, activities and enormous savings.

"These buildings have really caught on," Dam said. "Retirement is not just a time to retire and to die — it's a time to start living."

Rent in these senior-only complexes is usually government-subsidized because the developers took advantage of government financing incentives.

The full monthly rent in Lake County — before any government help — ranges from approximately \$550 to just over \$900. The rent at Lilac Apartments, for example, will be \$575 for a one-bedroom and \$675 for a two-bedroom.

With the government subsidy, tenants pay one-third of their incomes up to the full rent.

As an added incentive for their tenants, the Dams are offering a special investment program. If seniors have sold a home when they move in, they can invest that money with the Dams and enjoy a 7-percent return.

"That plus their pension or Social Security should have them living pretty comfortably," Dam said.

When seniors sell their homes and move into a complex, they free themselves of property taxes. Building maintenance and utilities are often part of the rent package.

Dam said the need for seniors-only housing will continue to increase.

"The movement has been for Chicago people to retire in Lake County."

He added he may become one of his own tenants some day. He plans to travel after retirement and doesn't want to worry about leaving his house unattended.—by GREG MILLER



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Palatine tragedy urges more safety at businesses

Tragedy has caused everyone, business owners and homeowners alike, to think about their security. Unfortunately, no one is more painfully aware than those who have been victimized. Law enforcement officials readily agree that they cannot be everywhere all the time. In fact, they recommend safety precautions and security devices. Local security consultant, Mike Simon, president of Stand Guard, Inc., and one of the only recognized First Alert dealers in the area offers business owners and their employees simple safety tips.

"I've developed a 12 point SOS checklist," says Simon. "SOS stands for Security Observance System." According to Simon, by making the 12 point SOS checklist a part of a daily routine, burglary and theft could be significantly discouraged.

The 12 point SOS checklist recommends:

- Beware of everything and everybody.

- Know how to quickly alert police in your area.

- Lock all "employee only" doors; know how to quickly open in case of fire.

- Never leave side or back doors open when emptying trash or accepting deliveries; always use the "buddy" system when performing these duties.

- Ask all delivery persons for identification; confirm deliveries with a supervisor or order entry forms.

- Always tell someone (friend or family) your daily work schedule and how you can be reached during and after business hours.

- Know the location of the security

system and how to operate the system.

- Know where the "panic buttons" are located; panic buttons should be located in small enclosed areas used for storage, as well as under counters, by cash registers, managers' offices, freezers and employee bathrooms.

- If you have an electronic security system, know the "key ambush" code.

- Don't resist an attack; if possible RUN!

- Late night employees should never work alone.

- Display and advertise the special precautions you have taken: e.g., closed circuit TV, electronic security, or money drop safe.



"In my business, I know that burglary is on the rise. One reason is because most people just don't have a consistent security program that they follow. Too often, it takes a tragedy to show how vulnerable our homes and businesses are," continues Simon.

For small businesses, Simon has

designed a selection of electronic security systems starting at \$310. This basic system is easily expandable, and has 24 hour security monitoring, direct links to police and fire, on site programming, and entry monitoring.

"Burglary and theft represent a loss of more than nine billion dollars each year, and unfortunately fatalities are often associated with these crimes. I urge everyone to consider the peace of mind, and obvious deterrent, that security systems and procedures can bring,"

concludes Simon.

Stand Guard, Inc. has designed and installed thousands of electronic security systems and upgrades for homes, businesses and municipal facilities for nearly two decades. They are part of a very select group of security consultants authorized as dealers of First Alert security products by the nationally known Pittway Corporation.

For more information on security systems and procedures call, Mike Simon at Stand Guard, 1-800-720-1112.

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Committees hold key to large club's success

Lake County's largest Lions Club had a successful and varied 1992, according to John Ruffin, its immediate past president.

"I think we had a very successful year. We had a number of successful fund-raisers, such as raising \$18,000 for the Antioch Rescue Squad's one-half ton diesel chassis and buying the Centennial Park's playground ground cover. Also, \$1,400 in trees were planted on Arbor Day.

The organization, which boasts more than 120 members, also donated money to Antioch Public Action to Deliver Shelter effort, to a parent group organizing alternatives for Prom night at Antioch High as well as the programs which have become staples for the Lions Clubs, helping the sight and hearing impaired. The club purchased an FM unit for an Antioch student to better help her hear her teachers.

"We try and help everybody in Antioch and Antioch Twp. who needs help," Ruffin said.

The club is proud of the fact it donates \$6,500 in scholarships. "We have increased our scholarships over the past three or four years. It started with the top female and male athlete at Antioch Community High School. Now we offer scholarships for drama and music. It has expanded considerably," Ruffin said.

Four students were granted funds to help with educational trips and others given money to attend leadership conferences.

Students were given a chance to see what careers are like first-hand. The club sponsored a career shadowing

day, which students see various careers in action.

Funds were donated to Muskies, Inc., an organization which helps youngsters learn to fish also to Ducks Unlimited.

"These programs are marvelous. They give students who otherwise would not have a chance to experience the environment," Ruffin said.

Some \$20,000 worth of improvements was donated to the village when the historic bathhouse needed repairs.

Club members gave out 34 food baskets at Thanksgiving and 46 at Christmas.

Other donations: \$500 to Antioch Telecare, which calls seniors every week; \$500 to assist Hurricane Andrew victims; \$600 for a new plaque for Antioch High's male-athlete-of-the-year; \$1,000 to help a blind person attend the para-Olympics in Spain and \$500 to assist a Memphis, TN. doctor to practice medicine in South America.

Funds for the projects come from Candy Day Sales, a pig roast, a chicken barbecue in August.

"We're the largest Lions Club in Dist. 1-F. We not only fulfill our obligations to national and international, but we go all out in our community projects," Ruffin said.

Keys to the successful running of such a large organization include having committee chairmen who do "a great job."

The club is somewhat different than most in that it holds its installation in January. Ted Axton is the new president. —by STEVE PETERSON

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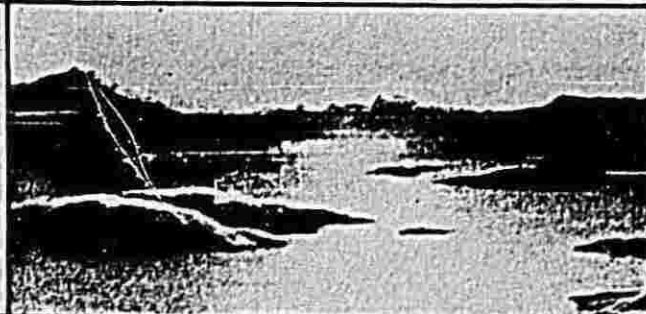
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'Helping others' are the key words in 1993

"Helping others" are the key words of the 1990s. From business to health care, residents are finding that people have turned a new leaf and are helping each other more than ever.

Helping others evokes a deep-down feeling that's difficult to describe. Unfortunately, there's another feeling that's even more difficult to describe. It's the feeling of helplessness.

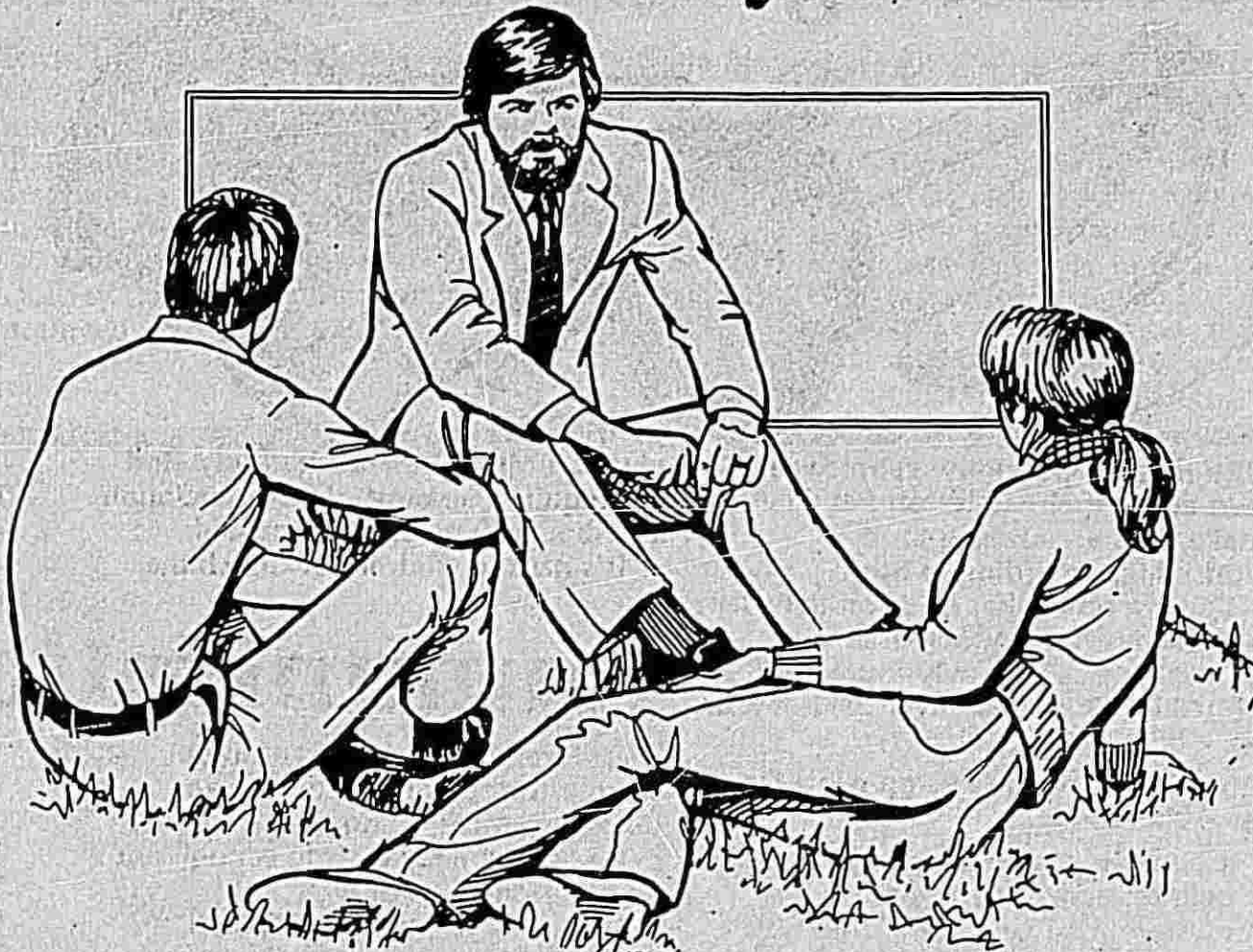
With memories of the holidays already fading, the first few days of the new year are a time when depression sets in, or domestic violence increases, or the effects of drug or alcohol abuse reach a crucial stage. For the truly distraught, even suicide may be a consideration.

Many people find help for these and other personal problems by calling the Crisis Line, a telephone crisis intervention service operated by Forest Hospital, a private psychiatric facility in Des Plaines.

"January is the biggest month for us because a lot of people experience a let down after the holidays and feel that 'it's all over with,'" said Lori Scacco, director of the 24-hour-a-day telephone hotline.

"Their expectations about life remain unfulfilled as the new year begins. Many decide they have to reach out to someone right away and make some changes, so they call us."

Celebrating its third anniversary this April, the Crisis Line is one of the only Chicago area telephone intervention services operated by a private psychiatric facility. The toll-free number (1-800-866-9600) which serves



Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin logs from 1,300 to 1,500 calls per month. January historically brings in the highest number of calls, with calls tapering off as spring and the warmer weather approaches.

A staff of eight counselors with backgrounds in psychology or related fields staff the phone banks at Forest Hospital. Each counselor undergoes a 40 hour training program prior to being assigned a shift.

Scacco said most Crisis Line callers

say they are depressed, an emotional state that can be caused by a relationship gone sour, unemployment, substance abuse, domestic violence or dozens of other personal situations. The highest percentage of callers, Scacco said, are young to middle-aged women seeking help on how to break the cycle of abuse from their husbands or boyfriends. This is followed by adolescents complaining of peer pressure and men angered by unemployment.

"We've noted an increase in calls from elderly people who say they're being mistreated or neglected by their families or the (social welfare) system."

The primary objectives of Crisis Line counselors, Scacco said, are to listen to the caller and get them to identify the cause of the problem, then recommend subsequent counseling or intervention by an appropriate third party, such as a social worker, law enforcement agency or mental healthcare professional.

In most cases, the Crisis Line team never learns whether their advice was followed. Occasionally, however, callers do report back. Scacco recalled a woman who was very depressed and considered killing herself, but had not decided how or when to carry out the suicide.

"We talked for quite a long time, and after a while, I got her to agree to accomplish some short-term goals to build self-esteem and enter a counseling program," Scacco said. "A few weeks later, the woman called back and said things were working out for her, which was very gratifying. We can't solve everyone's problem over the phone, so we try to focus on helping them help themselves."

"Our staff is poised to respond to virtually any personal crisis a caller is having," Scacco said. "We encourage people to reach out and let us respond, no matter what the problem."

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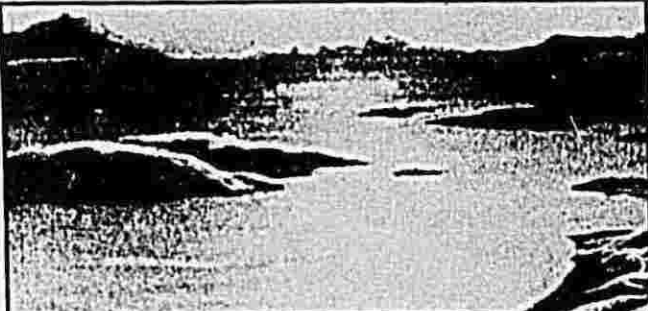
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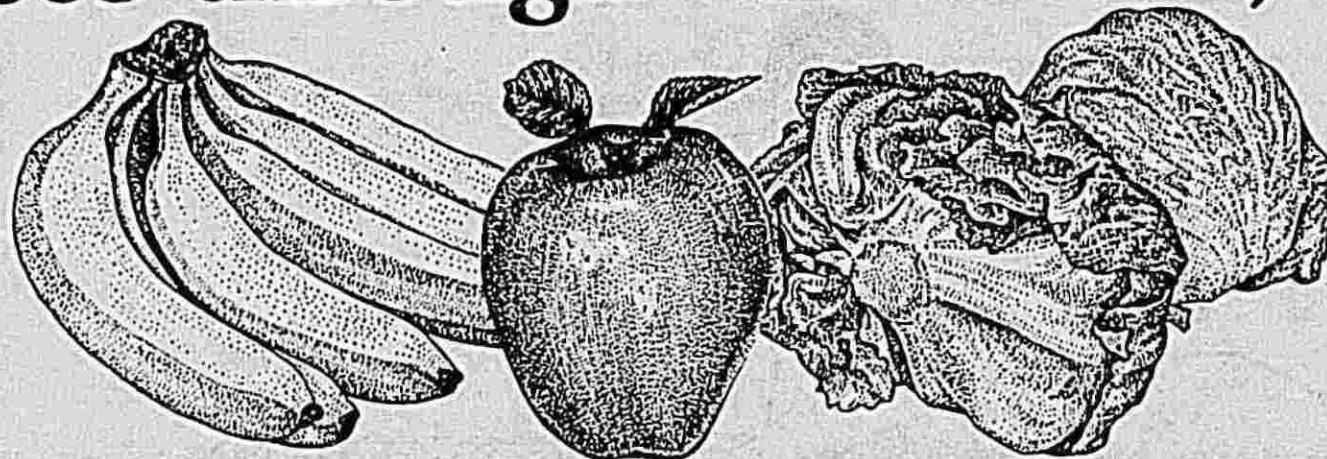
Diet increases through education, counseling

Food: the essence of life. For many people, food also can lead to death. Cholesterol and fat intake has been making people aware of their mortality, and the awareness continues to increase.

"People are becoming more conscious of what they eat, and so they modify their behavior," said Michael Crandall, public information specialist for the Lake County Health Department.

Because of the increase in awareness, deaths from heart disease have decreased over the past years. In 1988, 1,052 people in Lake County died of heart disease. In 1989, the number dropped to 990. Statistics after 1989 were not available, but Crandall said the number appears to be steadily decreasing each year.

Toby Stern, community dietitian for the Lake County Health Department, agrees, and believes the awareness is in part due to the increase in low-fat food products.



But more importantly, people want to learn about their cholesterol and fat intake, and are seeking food counseling, according to Stern.

"The awareness has been on the rise over the past three years, but counseling has probably increased about 30 to 50 percent over the last year and a half," Stern said.

"It's the 'in' thing to be on a low-fat diet," she added.

Counseling is on the rise because of guidelines, according to Stern. Cholesterol can be gained from two

places, from food, and the body. And the required amount of fat to maintain in a diet is 30 percent, Stern said.

"It's hard to control how much the

body produces so we control the intake from their diet," Stern said. "People want to know their guidelines so they'll bring in labels to find out if they meet the requirements."

Education of low-fat foods and cholesterol is moving into the community as well. According to Stern, the Lake County Health Department has increased its programs and included more areas throughout the county to set up food displays, brochures and speakers. Stern said the health department makes appearances at schools, work sites, and health fairs.

—by HEATHER McDONALD

Immunizations rising

Children are the most common people to receive immunizations because generally shots are required before the child is let into school. But adults need shots as well.

According to Michael Crandall, public information specialist at the Lake County Health Department, many health organizations have been pressing for more education on immunizations.

Adults and children are advised to receive vaccinations for the eight most common illnesses; influenza, pneumococcal pneumonia, hepatitis B, measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus and diphtheria.

Adults are encouraged to receive shots because some illnesses can be fought off more easily by young, healthy

adults, but more severely effect the elderly and immune deficient.

However, children continue to be the focus of immunizations, according to Crandall. And the number of Lake County children continues to rise with the growth in Lake County.

Five years ago, 8,907 children were immunized for various illnesses. In 1990, 13,567 children were immunized by the Lake County Health Department. And in 1991, the number rose six percent to 14,373. Though 1992 statistics were not available, Crandall believes they will rise again.

"There's tremendous growth in Lake County," Crandall said. "With the county population growing, more children need to be immunized." — by HEATHER McDONALD

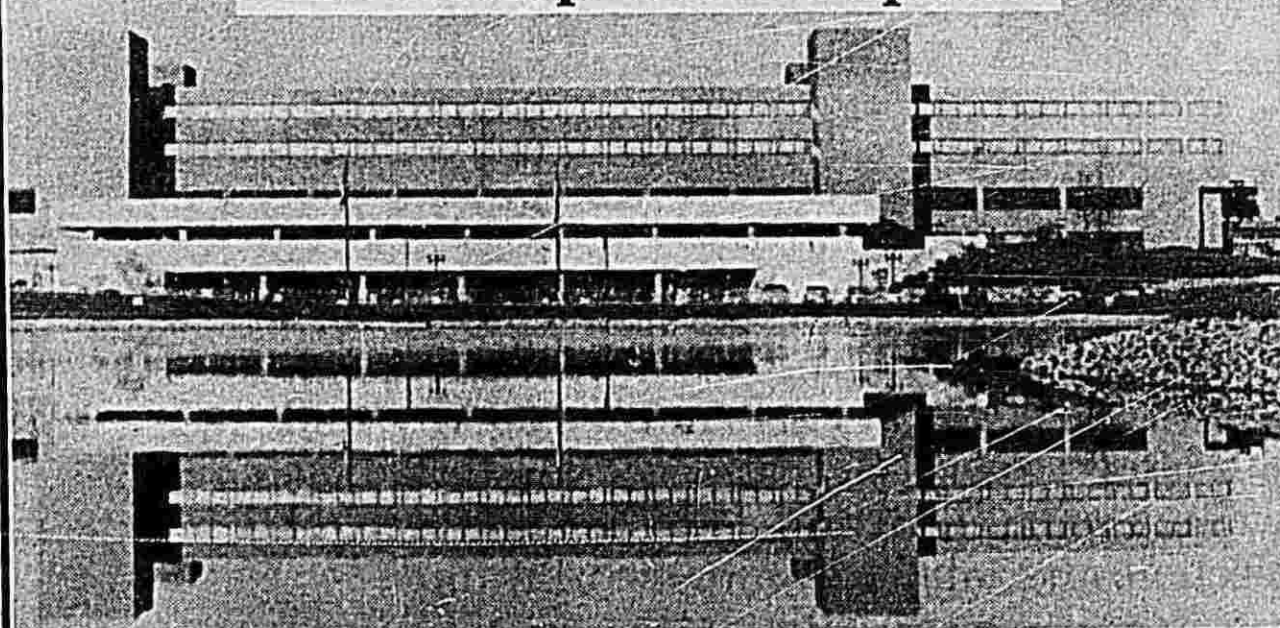
Victory expanding their horizons

Victory Health Services leased approximately 12,000 square feet in Walden Square, located at Center Street and Atkinson Road in Grayslake, to house physicians' offices as well as medical laboratory and diagnostic services.

"Victory's objective is to create a

state of the art environment within which the physicians can reach out to the surrounding community by offering comprehensive health care services from obstetrics-gynecology to family practice, internal medicine, orthopedics, diagnostics medicine and more," says Jack Pichler, vice president of Professional Services

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Patented zinc-based lozenge shown to relieve symptoms

There's still no cure for the common cold, but scientists are getting better at alleviating the symptoms.

A case in point was the revelation that a pleasant-tasting, zinc-based lozenge has been developed that will cut the duration of a cold nearly in half.

Doctors have known for years that zinc can alleviate common cold symp-

toms, including sore throats, congested or inflamed nasal passages and cough. But zinc gluconate by itself is highly distasteful, and flavorings such as citric acid render the zinc in most lozenges inactive.

So it was noteworthy when the Quigley Corp of Doylestown, Penn. announced that it had acquired world-

wide marketing rights to an effective but tasty formulation for a patented zinc gluconate glycine lozenge.

The lozenge, developed by Dr. John C. Godfrey uses a flavoring that enables 93 percent of the zinc to be released in the mouth where it is necessary to treat a cold.

In a clinical test at Dartmouth Col-

lege, approved by the Food and Drug Administration, participants who use the lozenge suffered symptoms an average of 4.3 days. The average duration of an untreated cold is 9.2 days.

Overall, the zinc lozenges reduced the duration of the common cold at least 42 percent when taken at the onset of symptoms.

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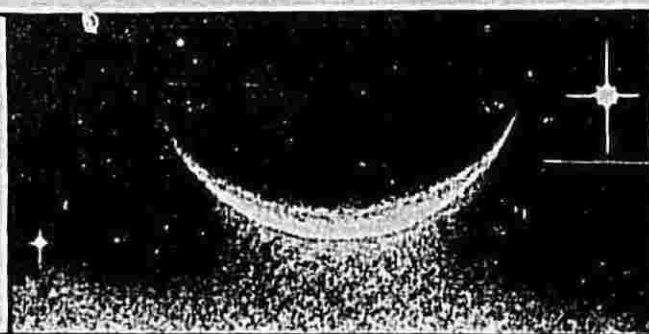
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Hospital room increases, patients move out

Technology advancement has moved Lake County a long way in the past, and it continues predicting the actions of medical patients each year.

Hospitals and medical centers indicate that housing room for patients is increasing because of a new trend in medicine; out patient surgery.

"It's the wave of the future," said Judith Irwin, spokesperson for

Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry.

"It's a trend that's mandated by new technology and the advancement in recovery times that has made invasive procedure simpler to perform," she said. "And it will continue increasing over the years."

NIMC has 190 beds, about 45 percent of which are used, according to Kathryn

Murauskas, media events specialist for NIMC.

At Good Shepherd Hospital in Wauconda, there are 162 beds. But about 65 percent of surgeries are performed on an out patient basis.

Ina Albert, director of marketing and public relations at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville, said the medical center averages about 115 occupied beds out of 187 available.

"Health care costs I'm sure play a role in this, but it's better technology," Albert said. "Our out patient services for surgery increased seven percent in 1992."

Though the cost for out patient services is less expensive than being admitted for surgery, hospital

spokespersons say it is the increase in medical advancements that allows procedures to be performed to the patients' advantage.

"Medical technology is much more advanced," Murauskas said. "Laser surgery is allowing physicians to enter a patient's body without cutting or scarring."

"It provides for faster, safer healing as well as more precisely performed procedures," she added.

One of the most up and coming out patient surgeries is laparoscopic cholecystectomy surgery, according to Irwin. The procedure provides the removal of a patient's gall bladder with surgery and recovery in one day, Irwin said. **by— HEATHER McDONALD**

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Out patient centers added

• Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry added an addition to its medical center last year because the out patient services jumped about 50 percent in the past five years.

• Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan opened a centralized area for out patients last year on the first floor.

• Condell Medical Center in Libertyville added facilities in Buffalo Grove last year, also in Round Lake and Vernon Hills designed for emergency medical care on an out

patient basis.

• Highland Park Hospital in Highland Park offers an out patient treatment center on the hospital grounds for the provision of out patient procedures and surgeries.

• St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan has an out patient facility within the hospital on the lower level and first floor including cardiology, X-ray and physical therapy.

• Lake Forest Hospital in Lake Forest uses its out patient facilities for diagnostic purposes and scheduled procedures.

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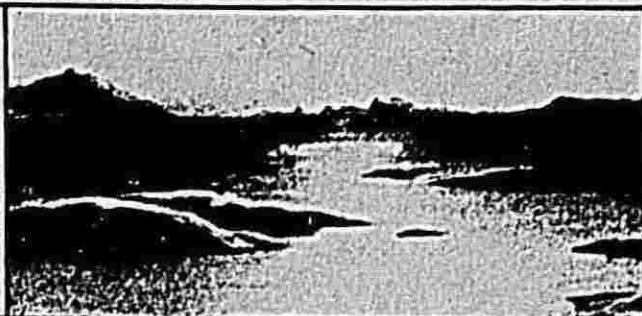
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Aerobics step becomes hottest program



"Average Joes" are becoming fitness freaks with the rise in health awareness over the past year. More and more people are joining health clubs and aerobics classes to either build or maintain a toned and fit body.

In 1991, the increase in popularity was in part caused by the new lines of workout attire and footwear by major sports companies like Reebok and Nike.

Now, the increase is due to new, up and coming routines and aerobic workouts.

"We've seen a steady increase each year and I'm getting a more varied

group," said Denise Slaymann, aerobic director of Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

"The most popular is step aerobics because you don't have to move very much," she said. "And men like it because it's seen as a powerful and sports minded activity."

Hospitals, or medical centers, that offer fitness classes have expanded the number of classes because the number of interested people is increasing.

Condell Medical Center added one class, but shifted hours for classes in order to accommodate the 39 percent increase of "students" per week.

Park districts are adding fitness and aerobic classes or increasing the facilities they have to include more people as well.

In Wauconda, a new community center was built to accommodate increasing interest in physical events. Aerobics classes have gone from two to six, and continue filling up.

"Combo-classes, the aerobics and step classes are up and coming," said Mary Grobelny, superintendent of recreation for the Wauconda Park District.

"But step aerobics would be the hottest program because you get the workout you would in a high impact aerobics class, but without the stress and pressure to your body," she said.

The trend has moved to varying workout activities to decrease the chance of injury from continued use of a specific muscle group and joints.

"Instead of running every day, one day a person will run, the next swim, then lift weights, bike, whatever," said Allison Rinkus of the Lake County YMCA.

Fitness clubs are adding weights and equipment such as stairmasters, and rowing machines to their exercise base for personal tastes of customers as well.

Perhaps the most significant reason for the increase in fitness fads is personal health.

"People want to live long and prosperous lives," Grobelny said. "Part of that is relieving stress. The aerobic exercise is a great stress reliever and it makes you feel better." — by **HEATHER McDONALD**

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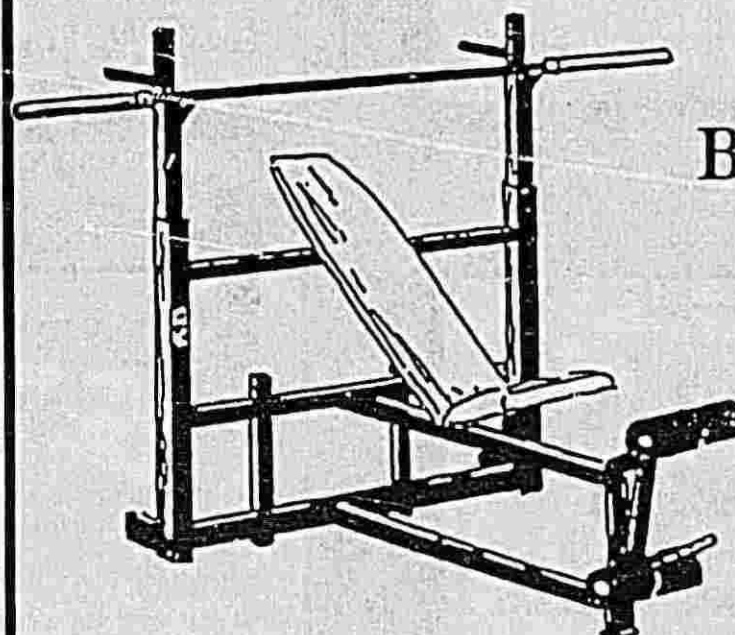
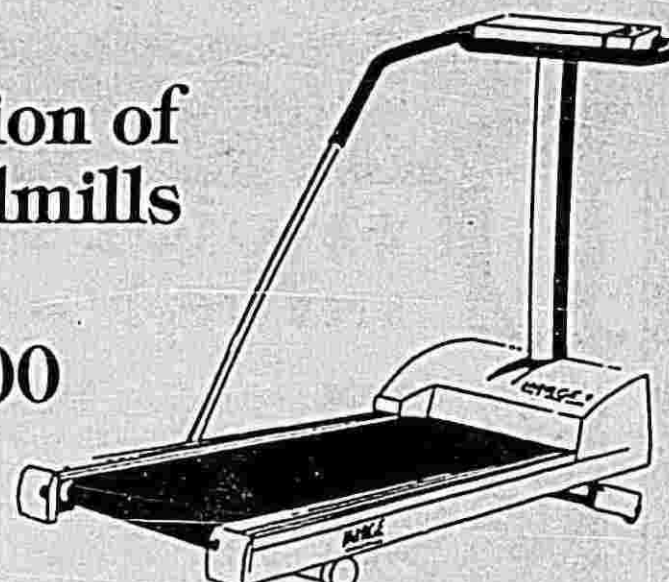
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Schools' future depends on all of us, official says

Probe anywhere within the world of public schools in Lake County, and you'll find expectation.

For some—teachers and school administrators, for instance—these expectations underlie livelihoods. Careers, perhaps passions, are involved. For others, interest in the future of public education depends upon their point of view. Perspectives likely differ between a young married couple and an elderly retired one, for example, or even between husband and wife, one thinking as a mom or dad and the other as a taxpayer. But wherever you stand, you share an interest in the future of public education, believes Edward Gonwa regional superintendent of schools.

"I'm often reminded of an African proverb that tells us it takes an entire village to educate a child," Gonwa said. "I believe that. Only when communities work together can we give children a caring environment within which they may grow and learn and mature."

Sustaining such an environment as we approach the 21st century, the superintendent said, will require foresight, patience, imagination, commitment.

And money. It's upon the fiscal health of the public schools, he said that so many concerns of today and plans for the future rest.

"I can look down that road to the year 2000," Gonwa said, "and anticipate problems."

He pointed to the funding problems in the North Chicago and Round Lake schools districts, for

example. Resources based primarily on federal and state aid and on local property taxes increasingly are insufficient. Many districts, even among the more financially sound, must borrow money to ensure competitive teacher salaries, adequate facilities, and up-to-date course materials. What's more, Gonwa said, fund-raising referenda in Lake County during the last five years more and more frequently have failed to pass muster with the voting public.

"It's a troublesome issue today. It's likely to remain a troublesome one tomorrow," he said. "For all of us."

Yet, a willingness to address this concern with unanimity, Gonwa said, may open a way by which Lake County may ensure the overall integrity of the school system of the future. Our strength then, as today, must rest upon the productive labors of parents working with their children and their children's teachers, community interest groups working with parents'-teachers' organizations, school boards working with teachers unions and the public, and students and teachers working with each other in and out of the classroom.

From such teamwork, the superintendent affirmed, comes vitality, optimism, and confidence. And such a pulling together, he said, can mean a generations-long system of public education that won't be pulled apart in the years ahead.

After all, there's so much at stake. "No doubt," Gonwa said, "the future will be what we make it."—by BRYAN MASSEY

Fox Lake resident juggles duties of several clubs

When it comes to joining organizations, one would be hard-pressed in Lake County to top the busy calendar of Wayne Witt.

The Fox Lake resident belongs to a total of four clubs and is president of the Fox Lake Noon Lions. Other clubs which fill up his calendar are Fox Lake Knights of Columbus, Moose, Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

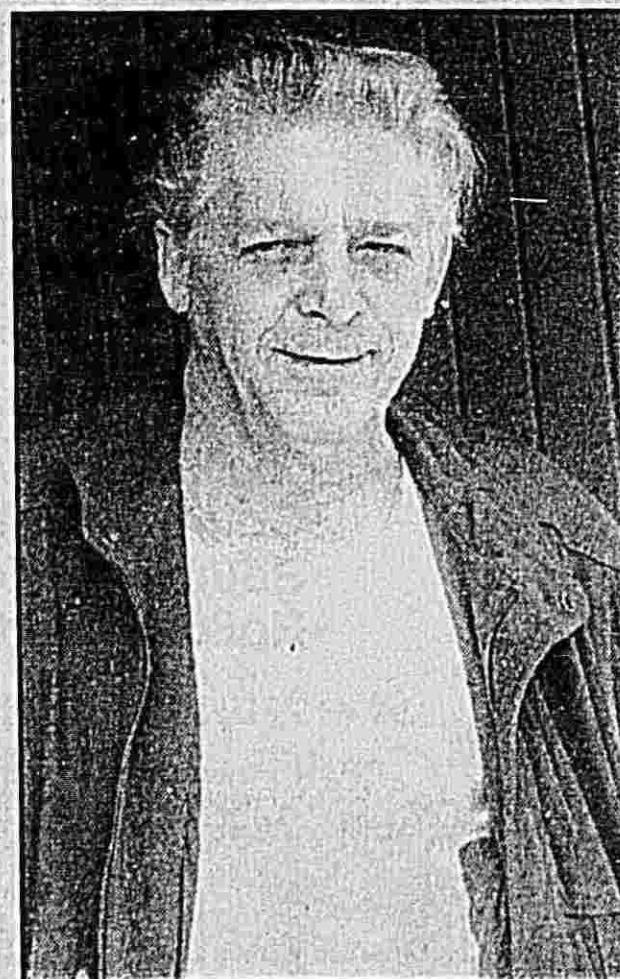
"I think people should get involved. I think it is worthwhile doing," Witt said.

The Fox Lake Noon club was formed six years ago and helps the blind, those who need glasses and scholarships.

Scholarships are offered for students to attend University of Wisconsin, White-water. "The students who attend come back and see us and say how appreciative they are," Witt said.

Witt is a 32-year employee of the Chicago Sun-Times, working as a foreman in the pressroom. He works nights, which fits perfectly into the Lions Club schedule, which meets Saturday.

He has two children, Mark, a sophomore at Grant High School and Angel, age 13, an eighth-grader.



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Exchange Clubs labor of love for area director

What was once viewed as a requirement is now something Bob Oglvie cherishes.

"I got involved in Exchange Club in 1983 when my employer told me I had to join a service organization," Oglvie said.

Today, the Gurnee certified public accountant is district director for 19 clubs, six in Lake County that represent 250 members.

"We have seen a tremendous growth in members and the clubs are more active in the communities they are serving," Oglvie said.

Oglvie was sworn in as district president for his one-year term during a convention in Gurnee last summer.

"I want to have every club have a child abuse prevention project and to start three new clubs," Oglvie said.

Present clubs are in Gurnee (two), Waukegan, Zion, Antioch and Grayslake. The club a few years ago welcomed women as members. All six clubs have female presidents. Current presidents are: Antioch, Ardeen Harris; Grayslake, Monika O'Connor; Gurnee, Dr. Kathleen Woods; Gurnee Breakfast, Valerie Ceckowski; Zion, Carolyn Lofind and Waukegan Dr. Lynn Florian.

Gurnee Breakfast Club welcomed eight new members, representing the largest growth of a club its size. It has 71 members.

"If you can find one go-getter who can have a list of possible members, then people will want to join because he or she is in the club," Oglvie said.

Plans are in the works for new clubs in DeKalb-Sycamore, Morris and Libertyville.

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Grayslake Colt Football, Dave Peregrin	546-2451
Grayslake Historical Society, Dick Lawrence	223-0250
Grayslake Senior Citizens Club, Sam Seplak	546-1990
Grayslake Women's Club, Marion Parker	223-6124
Gurnee Woman's Club, Ruth Brunke	244-0111 or 244-5445
Newcomers Club, Gurnee, Mary Utter	223-3488 or 855-8201
Grayslake American Assn. of Retired Persons, Alma Jeffrey	223-0039
Lake Zurich Lions	438-5210
Libertyville Lions	367-0768
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North Chicago Lions	623-3841
Vernon Hills Lions	367-0487
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Lindenhurst Men's Club, Roger Anderson	356-7688
Lindenhurst Woman's Club, Elizabeth Bock	356-2259
Millburn Clovers 4-H Club, Lynn Dolittle	356-5787
Northern Illinois Lake County Quilters Guild, Debbie Schneider	587-5540
Northwest Quadrant Lake County Taste Masters, Bobbie Bruby	740-3226
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Round Lake Chamber of Commerce	546-2202
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Round Lake Beach Lions	740-0550
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Newsmakers of 1993; Keep your eye on—

Lake County is filled with newsmakers. They're the people molding public opinion, setting direction and clearing the way for the 21st Century.

They make Lake County distinctively Republican, truly political and, in the eyes of many, definitely progressive.

Many names do not change from year to year. While some may fall from prominence via retirement, death or defeat, there are others to take their place.

These are the names and faces to watch in 1993:

Robert Depke

Chairman of the County Board for two years until being re-elected to a four-year term in December, he is synonymous with Lake County. What Depke wants, Depke gets, either as a County Board member for something like 15 years or Warren Twp. Supv. for 22 years. He talks, horse trades, cajoles and convinces even his opponents. They still give his latest two-year administration high marks. It was decidedly better than a two-year stint he served in the same office from 1968-1970.

What are Depke's plans for this time? Better highways and byways for Lake County, more industry like the new Abbott Labs complex planned for Wadsworth Twp., new waste disposal site or program, improvement of existing forest preserve holdings and adding to them if the public can be convinced to support a second attempt at a \$10 million bond issue. Part of this grand plan will be financed with a four-cent increase in the gas tax Depke is convinced the people of Lake County will support.

Depke, who is nearing retirement age, wants to make his mark in Lake County between now and 1995 when his term expires. There are memorials he could build like the sprawling Warren Twp. complex on Washington St. But he wants to be remembered for more than brick and mortar.

Suzi Schmidt

Lake Villa Township to the political arena, Suzi Schmidt, 41, is a hard-core environmentalist. This puts her at odds with Depke, many of her County Board colleagues and, even, the Republican Party. But it makes her the darling of those who want controlled growth, more forest preserve purchases and hate the way Lake County politics work.

Schmidt gets things done, mostly by doing them herself. Frozen out of all but a few County Board and Forest Preserve committee assignments because she is not part of the "inner circle," Schmidt uses her personality, political savvy and knowledge of eight years in county government to get things done.

Carol Calabresa

Eight years ago she came to the County Board with the help of the man regarded as the father of the open space movement in Lake County, F.T. "Mike" Graham. The real estate and home-building interests ended his County Board political career at 17 years, but Calabresa remains.

She maintains her mentor's fervor for open space, is opposed to Lake County style politics and stands ready

to challenge anyone from Robert Depke to Ralph Swank, supervisor of her hometown Libertyville Twp.

Calebresa does her homework, speaks her piece and gets things done even if she has been banished from most County Board and Forest Preserve committees as an "outsider."

Colin McRae

Mayor of Mundelein for 12 years until he came to the County Board three years ago. Today he is part of the "inner circle" and new president of the Lake County Forest Preserve.

McRae gets things done because he is in the right place surrounded by those who think as he does. He has good ideas, some of them decidedly liberal. Which is unlike his conservative days as Mundelein mayor when less than 1,000 acres of surrounding countryside was annexed.

McRae is thoughtful, has good business acumen and has the potential to succeed his political mentor, Robert Depke, with a few more years of experience.

Larry Leafblad

This onetime WKRS radio personality has transformed his charisma into a still budding political career. After three years on the County Board he admits to being "five miles wide and an inch deep."

But he is learning, working within the system and become a team player. This has put him on the fringe of the "inner circle." Which gives him a chance to observe, learn and possibly move up in the political hierarchy.

Still in his '40s, Leafblad is potential County Board chairman material. He has the voice and ability. Combined with some heavy-duty homework and more presence in Waukegan, he could be the Robert Depke of the 21st Century.

Robert Neal

County Board member from Wadsworth, one-time chairman of the Lake County Republican Party that won him appointment to the Illinois Tollway Authority board, his political ambitions know no bounds. He attempted unsuccessfully to challenge for the job of County Board chairman in 1992.

But he remains loyal to the present-day chairman, the Republican Party and the movers and shakers of Lake County.

If there is a brighter political future it is as state senator for a district covering northern Lake County. Incumbent Adeline Geo-Karis, who has held that office for 14 years, has been rumored as being on the verge of retirement. She does not admit to this, but Neal and the Lake County Republican Party are planning for the day.

Adeline Geo-Karis

For anyone who wants to get anything politically done in Lake County, call or see the state senator from the 31st Dist. This Zion-based lady can do!

State senator since 1980, Geo-Karis has served in the state House and Senate a total of 20 years.

An admitted bulldozer in Springfield, this political matriarch is part and parcel of Lake County Republican politics.

Age and infirmities don't seem to have taken a huge toll on her ability to get things done, but no one lasts forever. It is the feeling of some she may resign sometime in her newest four-year term.

Robert Churchill

State representative from Lake Villa, he is part of the Republican power structure in Springfield. During the latest two-year stint of what will be 10 years in this office, he was Republican minority whip. With realignment of the House in favor of the Republican majority, he could gain even more political strength.

In Lake County he becomes even more political as chairman of the Republican Party. This puts him in a position to dole out patronage, a job he does discreetly with another Lake County colleague, newly-elected state Sen William Peterson.

Churchill is studious, well-versed in issues of importance to him and does a job that gets him elected without too much trouble every two years.

Al Salvi

This native of Lake Zurich and newly-elected 52nd Dist. state representative has targeted Wauconda as the center of his realm. His new home will be there within commuting district of his legislative office.

To win this office he ran the most expensive legislative campaign ever last spring against Barrington's Nancy Masterson.

Salvi stayed above the fray, shook a lot of hands, spent his money wisely and advanced an agenda that appealed to the grass roots. He says he can do the job in eight years. Then it is back to being a Waukegan attorney.

The Salvi name is a good one in Lake County. He vows not to let the electors down.

Andrea Moore

Nee Andrea Swan, Libertyville native, surprised everyone last year by winning the race for 61st Dist. state representative.

Her stints on the Libertyville village board, County Board and Forest Preserve Dist., where she was chairman, have been parlayed into the big time.

Educated, good looking and articulate, Moore is not your typical politician. She could be the brightest of the new Springfield political crop and become a credit to Lake County. She did exactly that as Forest Preserve chairman.

Jack Martin

Owner of the Libertyville Saddle Shop, he is rapidly becoming known as a political king maker.

Using donations from special interests like the Realtors and home builders, he helps get select candidates elected. In last year's County Board races he takes credit for a dozen or more.

His political appetite was whetted almost four years ago in backing Ralph

(Continued on page 32)

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State Representative
District 59

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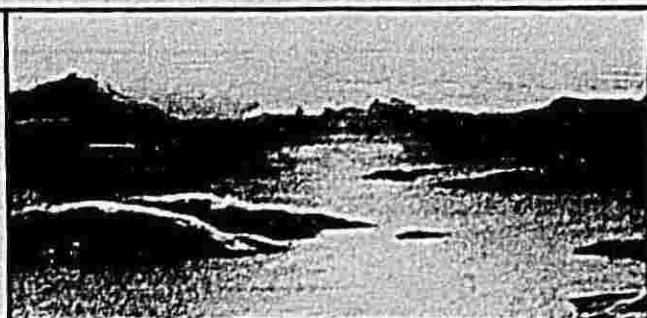
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Taking advantage of tax-savings strategies

Whether you've just purchased your first home or owned one for more than a decade, chances are homeownership is costing you more than you ever anticipated. The Illinois CPA Society points out that you can offset some of the expenses of home ownership by taking advantage of tax-saving strategies.

Loan origination fees

If you recently secured a mortgage in order to purchase a house and paid "points" to your mortgage lender, you may be eligible for an immediate tax break. Each point equals one percent of the loan's total amount. If you paid the points with personal funds, they are usually fully deductible as mortgage interest in the year paid. If, on the other hand, you paid the points from the loan proceeds, you will most likely have to deduct the points over the life of the mortgage.

Be aware that amounts paid for specific services the lender performs, such as an appraisal of your home or preparation of the mortgage note, are not tax-deductible.

Your biggest opportunity for tax savings relates to the interest paid on your mortgage. Generally, you may deduct interest on acquisition loans of up to one million dollars as long as you use the funds to construct, purchase, or improve a principal or second residence. If you are married and file separately, the limit is \$500,000.

Home equity loans

Many homeowners can increase their borrowing power and save on their taxes by taking advantage of home equity loans.

The interest on loans of up to

\$100,000 is generally tax-deductible, provided the loan amount doesn't exceed the difference between your home's fair market value and the amount owed on it.

Real estate taxes

Real estate taxes may add to the cost of owning a home, but they can also help to reduce the amount of income tax you owe. In most instances, you can fully deduct real estate taxes—including any property taxes that you are required to pay at the time you close on a new house.

Home improvements

Uncle Sam does not give you a tax break for the costs of routine home repairs. However, if you decide to remodel or make a significant improvement to your home, some of the costs you incur may reduce the amount of taxable gain realized when you sell your residence.

In the eyes of the IRS, eligible home improvement costs include those that add to the value of your home, considerably prolong its useful life, or adapt it to new uses. For example, building a family room, adding a bathroom, installing new plumbing and wiring, and putting aluminum siding on your home, all contribute to increasing the value or "basis" of your home. However, costs for repainting the interior or exterior of your house are considered ordinary expenses associated with maintaining your home and do not add to the basis.

Selling your home

When the time comes to sell your house, you may also be entitled to

some significant tax benefits. If you sell your residence at a profit, you can defer paying taxes on the gain as long as you meet two conditions: (1) You buy or build a new principal residence within two years before or after the date you complete the sale of your old home; and (2) the purchase price of your new residence equals at least the adjusted selling price of your old home.

The adjusted sales price is the actual sales price of your home minus certain selling costs. These include ex-

penses incurred to repair and fix up your home, as long as the work was completed within 90 days before you signed the contract to sell your house and paid for within 30 days after the sale.

Keep accurate records

When it comes to home ownership, the best way to capture the tax benefits you are entitled to is by maintaining complete and accurate records. Be sure you save receipts and canceled checks.

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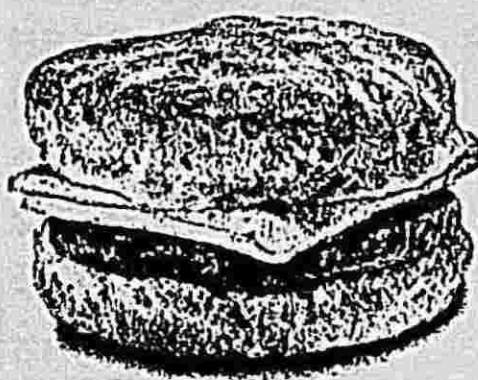


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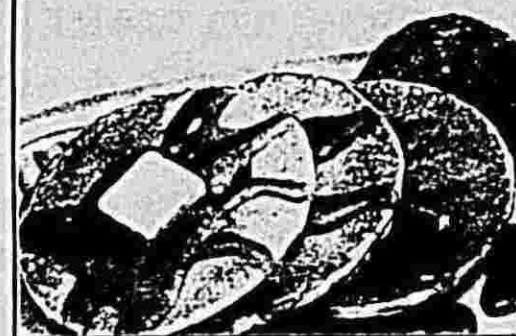
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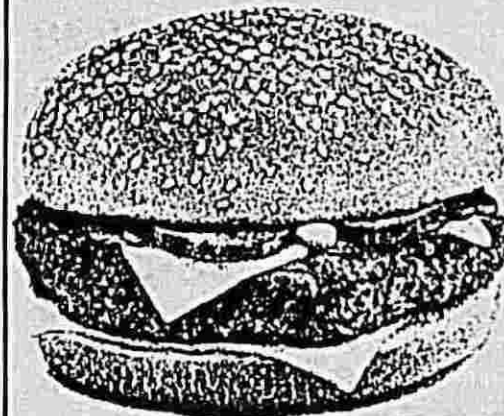
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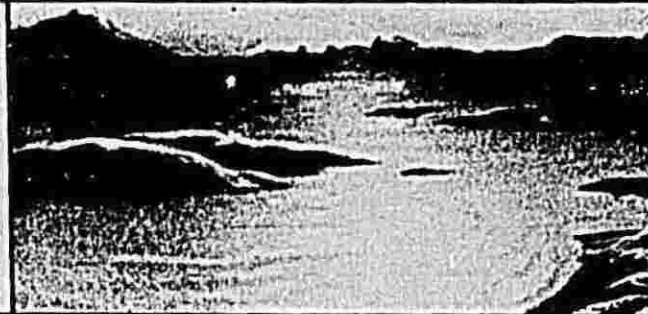
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River casinos filled with rich promises

Opponents say that's not true

Riverboat gambling has its proponents in Lake County. They are working with Fox Riverboat Limited Partnership to obtain the 10th and last riverboat casino license issued by the state.

Dock site for two floating casinos is an unincorporated tract off Rte. 173 on the east side of the Fox River. The location was picked, in part, because there is only one governmental body to deal with.

The Lake County Board, led by Chairman Robert Depke, backs the project. Dancing in their heads are visions of a projected \$10 million in new tax revenues.

Opposing this grandiose plan is Against Riverboat Casinos (ARC) led by United Methodist Church minister the Rev. Kurt Gamlin. He and his backers were joined in opposition last week by Antioch Mayor Robert Wilton, who initially supported the idea.

"Experts inform us we can expect an increase in compulsive gambling, an increase in crime, an increase in social service costs and a decrease in family life as we know it," the mayor said. An Antioch businessman for 35 years, Wilton also worries about the negative impact of increased traffic without the accompanying economic benefits.

Both sides have their point.

Because of the big bucks involved, Fox Riverboat Ltd. has hired a Chicago public relations firm. Wheatley Blair, Inc., in turn, has opened a Fox Lake office and established an 800 number, which handled an average of 10 calls per day in its first two weeks.

Fox Riverboat Ltd. is a limited partnership led by Atty. Glenn Seidenfeld Jr. of Northbrook as chairman. He is the son of a formerly prominent Lake County judge. Joining him are nine other investors with ties to companies like Martin Oil, Alberto Culver, Computer Discount Warehouse and Allen's Men's stores.

(Continued on page 27)



Tom Carney, Glen K. Seldenfeld, Jr., and Mitchell Saranow

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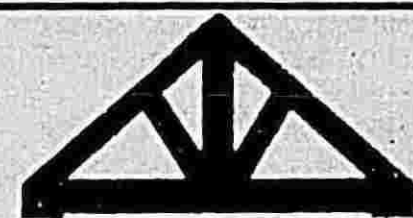
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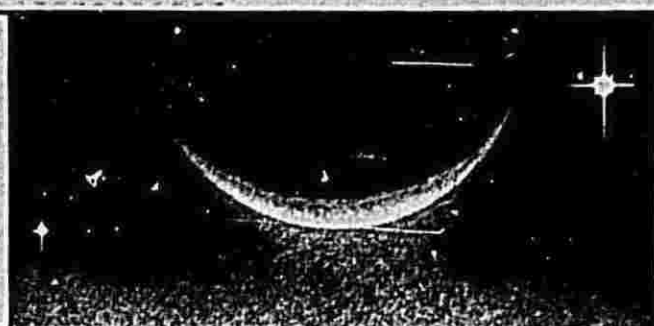
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Riverboat

(Continued from page 26)

They promise an investment of \$20 million. Most of this will go into two, 600-passenger riverboats, a dock, extensive work on an eroding shoreline and a two-story reception center with restaurant, shops and offices.

In the five Illinois locations where riverboats are operating—Alton, East Dubuque, Joliet, Peoria and Rock Island—some of the promised amenities are still to be built. Neighboring Iowa, which limits losses to \$200 per cruise, has enjoyed mixed economic results. Dubuque has seen construction of three new hotels, including a 200-room Clarion, since the Casino Belle first sailed in April 1991. But a new hotel operators of Davenport's President once talked about still hasn't materialized. Nearby Bettendorf, which was promised an array of development by operators of the Diamond Lady, now has 100 acres of largely vacant riverside land since the boat headed for the Mississippi last July. Planned was a marina, convention-type center attached to a hotel and campground, among other amenities.

"Boats like this take in \$500,000 a day and the tax payoff for the county is incredible," said a spokesman for the promoters.

Statistics provided show an average of 2,710 paid admissions per day on the Alton riverboat to 3,582 at Peoria and a record 6,474 in Joliet. While many are winners, the average patron loses from \$32 to \$79 per cruise, say the promoters of the local riverboats. Patrons of the Joliet Empress lost nearly

\$64 million in the first five full months of operation this year. Unlike Iowa's \$250 daily loss limit, Illinois has none.

Illinois imposes a 20 percent tax on the gross revenues. Of this, 25 percent goes to the local municipality or, in the case of the Rte. 173 plan, to Lake County. Additionally, the \$2 per person cruise tax is split equally between

'Experts inform us we can expect an increase in compulsive gambling, an increase in crime, and increase in social service costs and a decrease in family life as we know it.'

—Mayor Robert Wilton

the state and municipality or county.

For Alton last year this meant an average of almost \$11,000 a month in new revenues. Peoria got \$12,500 more, Joliet \$31,500 and for Jo Daviess County it totaled \$8,100 or \$1,249,992 for the year.

Fox Riverboat L.P. projects \$35 million in annual tax revenues with \$10 million of that going to Lake County.

These figures are enough to make the County Board already begin thinking of ways to spend it like new roads and parks. Local support comes from board members James Fields of Antioch and Ed Fojtik of Fox Lake. They are joined by Dr. William Dam, chairman

of the Chain O' Lakes-Fox River Waterway Commission.

Riverboats also bring jobs. For Lake County, the promoters project 1,000 new, permanent positions; 450 in gaming, 70 as boat crewmen, 250 in food and beverage service, 100 in parking and security and 130 in marketing-administration. Pre-launch publicity says hiring will be done locally.

An average of 225 cars per cruise will be added to the local road system. An average cruise is two hours plus one-half hour loading and unloading. Opponents say Rte. 173 cannot handle this. The promoters say they are "committed to mitigating any traffic situations through the use of vans, buses and alternative transportation."

ARC doesn't believe any of this. The group already has 700 petition signers saying riverboats are not good for Lake County. They're talking to state Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) and state Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa). But so are Depke, Fields, Fojtik and other members of the County Board.

ARC is counting on them to help convince the Illinois Gaming Board the 10th license does not belong in Lake County. They are hoping a legal challenge to issue the final license to another Fox River community will be upheld. "Should that suit be successful, the Lake County plan will be history," Gamlin said.

If not, he and ARC want the license awarded to any of four other applicants in West Dundee, Elgin, Moline or Sauget near St. Louis.

Meanwhile, Gamlin and his hardcore supporters, which vary from 40 to sometimes 80 at Monday night meetings, continue their campaign. They have a packet of 10 news articles saying gambling is not good for a community, especially the economy.

Antioch merchants are being approached with this information and asked to sign petitions of opposition. One details the 1992 closing of three established restaurants near Illinois riverboat communities. "We don't want people swayed by the smoke and mirrors of \$10 million more in taxes for the county or \$8,000 in property tax relief for Antioch Twp.," Gamlin said.

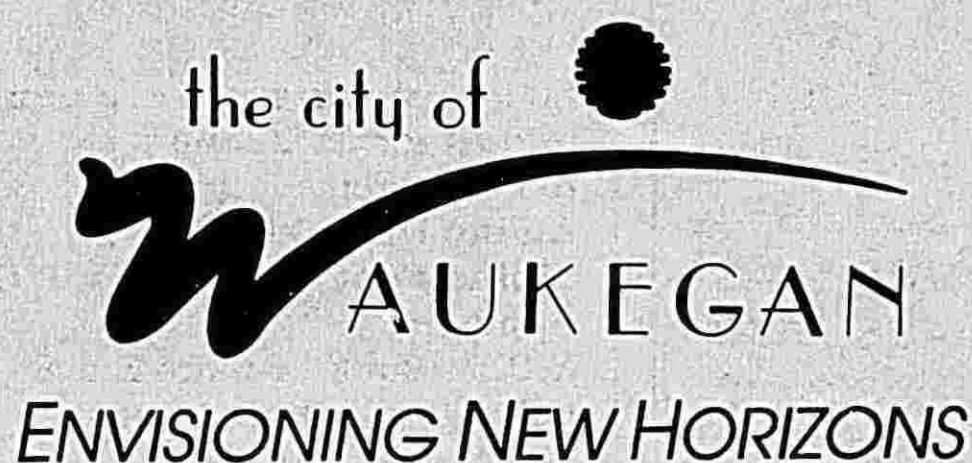
"Our local businesses can't compete with a \$4 million light show," the minister said.

"People go to a riverboat casino to lose money," Gamlin said. "They aren't going to spend their money at local restaurants, taverns, the hardware store or, even, food store." He explained the money these people spend are often recreational dollars that will not be spent elsewhere, used to take the family to dinner or banked.

Gamlin said he is opposed to riverboat gambling for more than a religious reason. However, he does say the Methodist bishop of Illinois has led the anti-gambling crusade across the state.

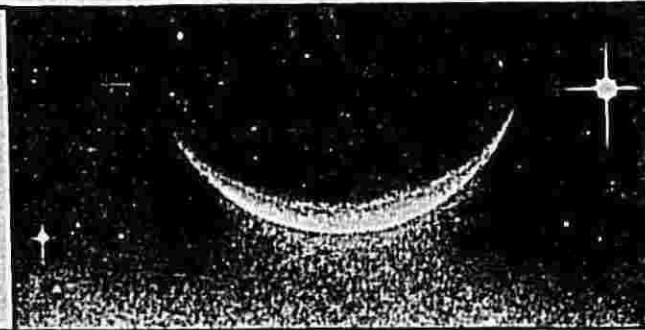
"I, personally, can see no good from gambling for the community, its businesses or the people who live here," the minister said. "I'm waiting for the Gaming Board to say riverboats are good for the local economy."—by JOSEPH SOULAK

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Antioch manufacturer becomes competitive in global economy

Antioch's Pickard China, one of the village's anchor businesses employing the majority of its employees from the Antioch area, is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, just like its hometown.

During the company's past century, a number of things have changed and the company has had to find new ways to become competitive in an ever

changing global economy.

During the past year, Pickard President Henry A. Pickard said his business has boomed in several areas, some of which are outside the United States. This is good news for Pickard and his local employees.

In looking at future growth for the Antioch based company, Pickard said that his Outlet Store in Antioch, special awards business, government contracts, and an increase in sales in the Asian/Pacific continents will enable Pickard China to increase market share in a fast-paced global economy.

"Our outlet store is a strength because let's face it, people like to buy items at a discount," said Pickard. "Since we have opened the store, people have been able to buy our finest china at discounted prices."

Another arena Pickard China ventured into was the customized, special awards market. This type of work would include trophies and gifts made specifically for a particular client's needs.

"We made the awards for the Western Open Golf Tournament," Pickard said proudly. "The Western Golf Association retained us again for this year's tournament trophy."

Pickard, by being one of the only American fine china manufacturers, has also retained the opportunity to garner coveted US Government contracts to provide china for the White House and other agencies, such as the State Department.

"We sometimes know that something is going to happen in a

foreign country before the press gets a hold of it," said Pickard. "When a huge State Department order arrives, you can bet we just opened an Embassy there!"

The final area of growth for china manufacturer, according to the Pickard who is the grandson of the company's first president, is booming sales in Japan and other Asian countries despite being more than three-times as expensive as Japanese china.

"We are doing well in Japan despite

our price," said Pickard. "The Japanese consumer is willing to pay for our fine American china. There will be future growth in Japan and other Pacific countries for us."

Flexible growth will enable the Pickard Lion, the company's trademark that is placed on every piece of china Pickard makes, to become a symbol of American craftsmanship and quality in the 21st Century's global economy.—by THOMAS STEVENS

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Generations Of Caring



At the Lake Zurich location's open house in 1987 are, from left, James, John, Robert, Walter, Roger, Doug, Scott and Steve.

Ahlgrim and Sons, Ltd. Funeral Home was established in 1892 by Arthur Ahlgrim, 101 years ago. The original home was located in Blue Island, Chicago. Ahlgrim and Sons, Ltd. then moved to the Austin area, and eventually to Elmhurst. The Elmhurst location continues to be operated by Art Ahlgrim and his son, Scott.

The expansion of Ahlgrim and Sons, Ltd. then continued to Palatine, which is run by Roger Ahlgrim; Schaumburg, which is run by Robert and Jim Ahlgrim; Streamwood, run by John Ahlgrim; and Lake Zurich, run by Douglas Ahlgrim. Walter Ahlgrim, son of Arthur who is still involved with the business even though he retired as a funeral director several years ago, worked for his father and gave his three sons (Robert, Arthur

and Roger) their start in this career and worked with them and supported them throughout the years. Jeff Ahlgrim, Roger's youngest son, works as part of the livery service.

According to Douglas, Ahlgrim and Sons, Ltd., provides funeral service to the public in its hour of need. "This is our calling. We try to ease the burden of sorrow by performing every detail completely and thoughtfully—this is our responsibility."

The funeral home is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., every day. Phones are answered 24 hours each day by a knowledgeable professional to help families with any questions or situations that may arise.

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Home construction on the rise once again

To say Lake County is diverse in its people, businesses and own peculiarities is an understatement. From Antioch to Vernon Hills and Round Lake Beach to Lincolnshire, Lake County is varied in every way. One yard stick many people use to measure the vitality of a village or city is its construction activity.

Five to 10 years ago, Vernon Hills and Mundelein were a sea of yellow construction trucks, Illinois Dept. of Transportation vehicles and land surveyors. Now the trucks have moved north and west to Grayslake, Gurnee, Round Lake, Antioch, Lindenhurst and Lake Villa.

Now that the recession appears to be

easing and spending is more prevalent, all types of structures are going up.

Latest figures from Bell Federal Savings in Chicago show that Lake County is growing and building faster than before the recession hit.

Totals show that home construction is on the increase in Lake County. Last month in unincorporated Lake County 56 homes worth \$5 million were under construction. One year ago, 26 homes worth \$2.2 million were under construction. Only three months ago, when the recession first began easing, 38 homes were under construction.

The following is the latest list of communities and number of homes built in and around Lake County.

Antioch — 9 homes, \$1.1 million

Barrington — 4 homes, \$640,000

Grayslake — 22 homes, \$2.4 million

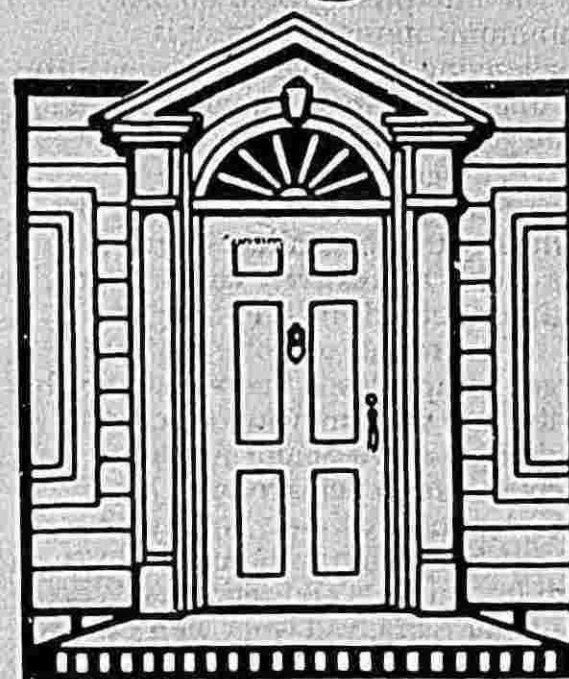
Gurnee — 37 homes, \$4 million

Hawthorn Woods — 3 homes, \$710,000

Highland Park — 8 homes, \$2.5 million

Lake Zurich — 5 homes, \$620,000

Libertyville — 4 homes, \$1.3 million



North Chicago — 2 homes, \$243,000

Richmond — 1 home, \$111,000

Round Lake Beach — 52 homes, \$3.8 million

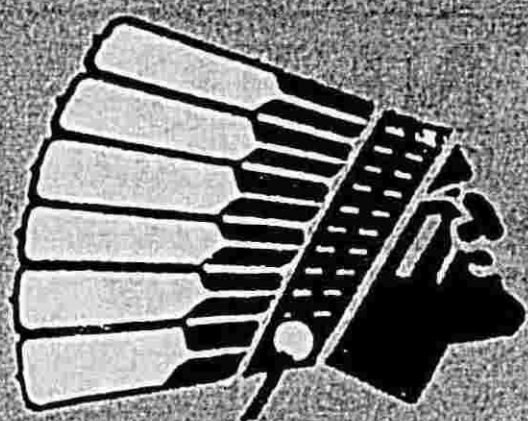
Vernon Hills — 8 homes, \$1 million

Waukegan — 5 homes, \$857,000

Of the suburban house building leaders in the state for 1992, Grayslake ranks No. 10 with 402 homes built for the year. Grayslake is the only Lake County community to make the top 10 list. Aurora topped the list with 841 homes.



Totals show that home construction is on the increase in Lake County. Last month in unincorporated Lake County 56 homes worth \$5 million were under construction.



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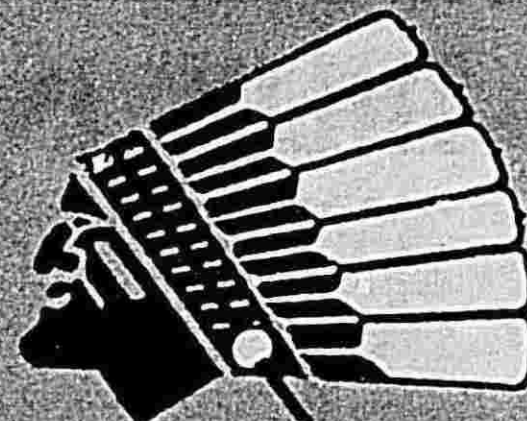
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• Miss Fox Lake Pageant

May 1993

• Golf Outing

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• 4th of July Parade

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• Saleabration '93

July 23, 24 & 25

• Homecoming Parade

October 1993

• Super Raffle

November 1993

• Korpan's Christmas Parade

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• Breakfast with Santa

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• Decorate Your Business Contest

December 1993

*We, the Officers & Directors of the Chamber, salute all of our
members & urge everyone to support your local merchants.*

DISCOVER FOX LAKE



Small local advertising firm battles the city heavyweights

An enterprising Lake County communications company is challenging the large advertising firms by offering big-name quality that the little guy can afford.

Logo-agogo, a full-service advertising, marketing and graphics company that began last March in Grayslake, aggressively courts clients with limited advertising budgets.

"What makes us different from larger companies is that we are flexible in the way we work with our clients," said Logo-agogo Senior Account Executive John Schiavone. "Larger organizations will only work with established companies and clients with big budgets and retainers. We, on the other hand, will work with both the big clients and those who can only hire us project to project or by the hour."

Schiavone, who is an experienced copywriter that has worked at large agencies on both coasts, believes the future of advertising and marketing will swing the way of the high-quality, low end cost communications companies like Logo-agogo.

"Bigger is not always better," said Schiavone. "Logo-agogo offers a new way to view the industry. We, unlike larger firms, will work with the client from beginning to end. Our creative people will actually contact and work with our clients. You don't see that with the larger firms."

Schiavone, a Vernon Hill resident, believes that Logo-agogo is a solid alternative for the small or medium sized business that needs professionally developed and produced advertising, collateral marketing or graphic design work. The

firm specifically targets clients who are making their first attempt at marketing their business or service and cannot afford to retain a larger, city-based organization.

"Geography has nothing to do with the success or failure in the advertising business today," said Schiavone. "It will become even less important in the future. With our technology, we can get our clients what they need, when they need it, without having to worry about being located near them."

In addition to the firm's technological advances, Logo-agogo employs some of the area's best talent to create and produce that needed marketing or advertising project.

"People are what count," said Schiavone. "We have some really creative people working with us."

Logo-agogo employs a staff of five people that understand and are ready to meet the demands of their clients.

Art Department Director Sharon Zasadi said that the company has an experienced staff that's both talented and versatile. According to Zasadi, they can produce projects from concept through completion, or perform any phase of a job a client might require. This includes graphics, copy writing, layout, typesetting and design.

"Our goal is always to create advertising and marketing pieces that are distinctive as well as effective," said Zasadi.

Since March, the company has already developed a steady stream of repeat customers and client relationships. "Apparently, people like what they see and like the product and

services we've provided," said Schiavone. "We have received a lot of positive feedback."

As for the future, Schiavone wants to shape the company to meet the demands of his clients well into the

21st Century. "We want to increase our advertising and marketing clients, but we will always give that personal service and quality we are known for," said Schiavone. —by THOMAS STEVENS

Chamber will battle for business

As Lake County grows by leaps and bounds and new layers of government are added, businesses need a strong champion during times both good and bad.

Chuck Isely thinks the Waukegan-Lake County Chamber of Commerce is that champion.

"The Chamber of Commerce is a business organization — that is the exact purpose," said Isely, president and chief executive officer of the county-wide organization.

"Lots of times, chambers don't do the things that impact local businesses — they're more community-oriented. Not that that's bad, but we probably do more of what a 'business' chamber of commerce does."

The Waukegan-Lake County Chamber of Commerce is one of the only 500-plus chambers to earn national accreditation from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Isely said his organization is ready to go into action when its over 600 members are threatened by anti-business and anti-growth government measures.

Despite lobbying efforts, however, a new federal "Trips" law looms as a thorn in the side of larger businesses. Isely said the legislation passed because the business world didn't take

it seriously.

"They thought they were kidding," Isely said. "Now everybody's crying. We're educating people, but they're grumbling all the way."

The "Trips" legislation stipulates that companies with 100 or more employees implement a plan to reduce commuting to and from work by 25 percent by the middle of the decade. In essence, employers are being charged with organizing and enforcing car pooling or other measures to reduce air pollution. The law will affect highly populated, congested areas first.

Isely said business will lose battles to stop or soften limiting legislation if individual concerns don't unite under a single banner like the Chamber of Commerce.

On the local scene, business is booming and small businesses seem to be as prevalent as ever.

"From my casual observation and talking to people, there are probably as many mom-and-pop or small business start-ups as ever. You see the bigger type of operation — they're more visible. But I'd say 60 to 65 percent of the businesses started are still what we'd call small, entrepreneur types."

Take advantage of the Waukegan-Lake County Chamber of Commerce. Call 249-3800. —by GREG MILLER

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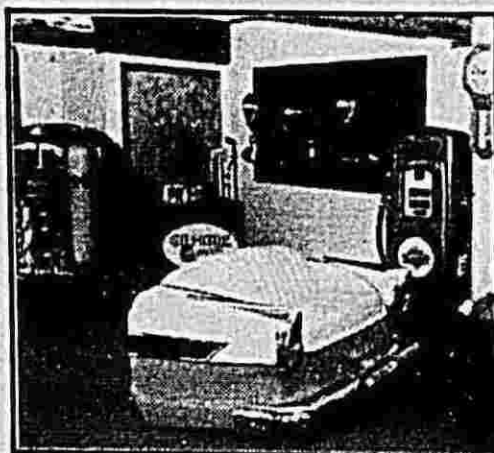
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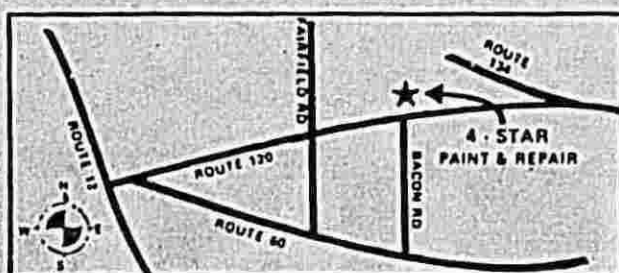


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Basically, Lake County, Illinois has over 516,000 people; and the stronger the Waukegan/Lake County Chamber of Commerce becomes in attracting more of them and maintaining the kind of community these people like, the better it is for your business enterprise!

The Waukegan/Lake County Chamber of Commerce helps substantially to create the right kind of living conditions and proper business environment for "All of Lake County"! Therefore, your membership investment in the Waukegan/Lake County Chamber of Commerce is a matter of good business sense, and a valuable investment in the future of the Waukegan/Gurnee/North Chicago/Park City/Beach Park/Lake County, Illinois community!

So why not join in helping to build a stronger Lake County, Illinois? Associate yourself with over 450 other progressive firms, professional people and individuals in chamber business activities for the common good with the only nationally accredited chamber working in Lake County, Illinois!

CALL OR CONTACT.....



WAUKEGAN/LAKE COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE:



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*I*t's all about communicating. And that's our business. Communicating through advertising, marketing and design. Communicating in a way that will help your business meet today's challenges and tomorrow's goals.

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New, veteran Rotarians have same goal: service

Lake County is home to more than 15 Rotary clubs, of varying sizes and age. One of the oldest is Antioch while one of the newest is Gurnee.

"We're planning our celebration now. We're proud of our 25th anniversary," Ralph Antonelli, president of the Antioch club, said.

"There was a need in the Waukegan club for a breakfast club," Saralynn Reedy, president of the Gurnee Rotary Club, said.

The club may be only five years old, but the club does much every year. It sponsored a trick or treat bag program in Gurnee; sponsored immunization for seniors and children along with the Lake County Health Dept.; had short-term and long-term foreign exchange students and volunteered hours painting the YWCA. Donations have been made to Gurnee's Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) and to Boy Scouts.

This fall, the club hosted 20 foreign exchange students on a whirlwind visit to Gurnee Mills.

On a more serious side, the club donated \$240 to assist Bosnia and \$2,500 to a dental clinic in the Dominican Republic. Club members will be donating time for a Big Brothers-Big Sisters bowl-a-thon Feb. 21 at Bertrand's Lanes in Waukegan.

"It is very much the fellowship and being able to be involved in 'Service Above Self', which is the Rotary motto,"

Reedy said when asked the rewards.

The 46-member club is very involved with today's youth as it contributes funds for scholarships, has a career shadowing day in which students learn hands-on about what careers entail and has in-bound and out-bound foreign exchange students.

Christie Letchford, from Australia, is staying first with Antioch policeman George Broecker and his family. Thomas Klaergaard is spending the school year in Antioch.

"We donate a large amount to charitable and not-for-profit organizations," Antonelli said.

The club also contributes to the literacy program at Antioch Library, Arbor Day and American Mental Health Society.

A pork chop dinner and auction is the club's main fund-raiser.

Working with Victory Memorial Hospital, medical supplies were donated to the children victims of Chernobyl nuclear accident in Russia.

A club member for 10 years, Antonelli was service chairman, treasurer and vice president. He owns Aries Construction in Antioch.

The other Rotary Clubs in Lake County are: Barrington, Barrington breakfast, Buffalo Grove, Deerfield-Lincolnshire, Fox Lake, Highland Park, Highland Park Good Morning, Lake Forest, Libertyville, Libertyville Sunrise, Mundelein-Vernon Hills, North Chicago, Wauconda and Waukegan.

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Newsmakers

(Continued from page 24)

Swank as Libertyville Twp. supervisor to trounce incumbent F.T. "Mike" Graham.

Today he is injecting himself into Libertyville politics where he is a four-year member of the Plan Commission.

On the county level, he is readying publication of a monthly newsletter on issues of the day; gas tax, impact fees, etc. This will give him instant recognition and credibility to go with his ambitions.

Terry Link

This one-time Democratic political appointee now in private industry is

chairman of the Lake County Democratic Party.

What a chairman! For the first time in memory he filled last year's ballot with candidates willing to buck the Republican odds. Although the successes can be counted on one hand, its more of a showing than the party has made in a decade.

Link calls a spade a spade, challenges the Republican machine at every opportunity and, even, uncovers the seamy side of Lake County politics. With him in charge the future of the Democratic Party in Lake County looks bright.—by JOSEPH SOULAK

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Cost of day care is increasing in county

In Lake County, more than ever, both parents are working full-time jobs to make ends meet. The high cost of

housing, the high cost of living and the high cost of everything else demand that a family's income exceed that of years past.

With both parents working, day care centers are in high demand and falling short of room for children. Lake County has room for 14,557 children at licensed day care centers and registered homes. There are only five job-site child care

centers in the county: CLC, Lake Forest Hospital, Libertyville Manor Nursing Home, St. Therese Hospital and Condell Hospital.

A Hewitt Associates Survey of 1,006 major U.S. employers found that only 9 percent have child-care centers, either on-site or near the company.

A U.S. Census Bureau study found that the average weekly child care cost per

U.S. family in 1984 was \$40. By 1988, it was \$54. In 1993, the cost has gone up by nearly 30 percent.

Of course, there are a number of variables to consider when choosing a child care home or center. One (which is a considerable factor) is cost.

The following is a newly compiled chart of going rates at day care centers across Lake County.—by DAN BECKER



What can you afford to pay?

Fees for child care will vary greatly according to the form of care you choose, location and experience of the provider. Most families spend between 10 and 20 percent of their gross income on child care.

Child care expenses, especially for infants and toddlers, can be an unexpected burden on a family's budget, ranging from \$70 to as much as \$300 weekly in Lake County.

The type of care and location are factors which influence the cost of full-time child care.

Although these fees may seem high, most child care centers have difficulty making ends meet. Many staff are needed to supervise on a full-time basis, and even though the average child care worker earns a low salary with few benefits, staff

salaries comprise the bulk of a total budget.

Overhead costs like rent, heat, transportation and insurance are also very high and leave many directors with very little cushion for unexpected expenditures.

Family child care providers must also generate an adequate and consistent income to operate their home-based businesses.

Their expenditures include supplies, additional insurance, utilities, equipment, food, substitutes and maintenance costs.

They pay self-employment and income taxes from their wages. In many communities, family child care providers' fees are comparable to child care centers.—by DAN BECKER

LAKE COUNTY DAY CARE GOING RATES

CITY	INFANT	TODDLER	TWOS	3'S & 4'S	5'S & K	SCHOOL-AGE
ANTIOCH full-time hourly	*70-105 *2.00-3.00	*70-100 *2.00-3.00	*70-100 *2.00-3.00	*50-100 *2.00-3.00	*50-100 *2.00-3.00	*50-95 *2.00-3.00
BARRINGTON full-time hourly	*100-200 *2.50-3.00	*100-200 *2.50-3.00	*100-200 *2.50-3.00	*100-200 *2.50-3.00	*100-200 *2.50-4.00	*200 *2.50-4.00
BUFFALO GROVE full-time hourly	*95-130 *2.50-5.00	*95-125 *2.50-5.00	*95-125 *2.50-5.00	*95-125 *2.50-5.00	*95-125 *2.50-5.00	*100-110 *2.50-5.00
GRAYSLAKE full-time hourly	*100-125 *2.25-3.00	*100-125 *2.25-3.00	*100-125 *2.25-3.00	*75-125 *2.25-3.00	*100-125 *2.25-3.00	*100-125 *2.25-3.00
GURNEE full-time hourly	*75-150 *2.00-3.50	*75-137 *2.00-3.50	*75-137 *2.00-4.00	*75-125 *2.00-4.00	*60-125 *2.00-4.00	*25-125 *2.00-3.00
INGLESIDE full-time hourly	*85-125 *1.50-2.50	*85-125 *1.50-2.50	*75-110 *1.50-2.00	*65-110 *1.50-2.75	*65-110 *1.50-2.75	*30-85 *1.75-2.00
ISLAND LAKE full-time hourly	*60-125 *2.00-3.00	*60-125 *2.00-3.00	*60-125 *2.00-3.00	*60-125 *2.00-3.00	*60-125 *2.00-3.00	*75-100 *1.75-2.50
HAWTHORN WOODS full-time hourly	*125 *3.50	*125 *3.50	*125 *3.50	*125 *3.50	*125 *3.50	*125 *3.50-4.00
LAKE VILLA full-time hourly	*75-130 *2.50-4.00	*75-130 *2.50-4.00	*75-130 *2.50-4.00	*75-130 *2.50-4.00	*75-130 *2.50-4.00	*75-130 *2.50-4.00
LAKE ZURICH full-time hourly	*100-150 *2.00-3.00	*89-150 *2.00-3.00	*89-150 *2.00-3.00	*89-150 *2.00-3.00	*95-125 *2.00-3.00	*95-125 *2.00-3.50
LIBERTYVILLE full-time hourly	*100-150 *2.00-3.50	*100-150 *2.00-3.50	*99-150 *2.00-3.50	*95-135 *2.00-3.50	*45-135 *2.00-2.50	*42-100 *2.00-2.50
LINDENHURST full-time hourly	*85-135 *2.50-3.50	*85-125 *2.50-3.50	*80-150 *2.00-3.00	*80-150 *2.50-3.00	*80-150 *2.00-3.00	*80-125 *2.50-3.00
LONG GROVE full-time hourly	*100-120 N/A	*100-120 N/A	*100-120 N/A	*100-125 N/A	*100 N/A	*60-100 N/A
MUNDELEIN full-time hourly	*70-137 *2.00-4.00	*70-125 *2.00-4.00	*70-130 *2.00-4.00	*60-125 *2.00-4.00	*60-125 *2.00-4.00	*70-125 *2.00-4.00
NORTH CHICAGO full-time hourly	*40-100 *1.75-5.00	*40-100 *1.75-5.00	*40-100 *1.75-5.00	*40-100 *1.75-5.00	*40-100 *1.75-5.00	*30-85 *2.50
ROUND LAKE full-time hourly	*40-100 *1.50-2.50	*40-90 *1.50-2.50	*40-90 *1.50-2.50	*65-90 *1.50-2.50	*65-90 *1.25-2.00	*25-80 *1.25-3.00
SPRING GROVE full-time hourly	*50-100 *1.50-2.50	*40-100 *1.50-2.50	*40-100 *1.50-2.50	*40-100 *1.50-2.50	*65-100 *1.50-2.50	*65-100 *1.50-2.50
WAUCONDA full-time hourly	*70-90 *1.75-2.50	*70-100 *1.75-2.50	*70-100 *1.75-2.50	*70-100 *1.75-2.50	*70-100 *1.75-2.50	*45-90 *1.75-2.50
VERNON HILLS full-time hourly	*90-125 *3.00-3.75	*90-125 *3.00-3.75	*85-125 *3.00-3.75	*85-120 *3.00-3.75	*85-120 *3.00-3.75	*40-120 *2.50-3.75

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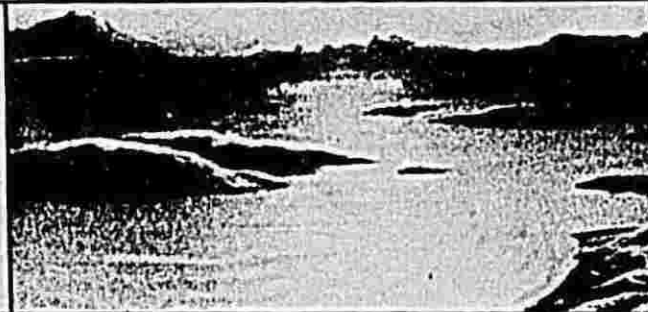
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Education: a factor that separates communities

Percent of Adults 18 Years Old or Older without a College Degree	Lake County Cities and Villages
90% to 92%	Round Lake, Round Lake Park
80% to 89%	North Chicago, Round Lake Beach, Zion, Park City, Fox Lake, Waukegan, Antioch, Island Lake, Beach Park
70% to 79%	Winthrop Harbor, Wauconda, Highwood
60% to 69%	Lake Villa, Mundelein, Grayslake, Lindenhurst
50% to 59%	Gurnee, Lake Zurich, Vernon Hills
40% to 49%	Hawthorn Woods, Buffalo Grove, Libertyville, Deer Park, Barrington, Long Grove, Lake Barrington, Highland Park, Riverwoods
30% to 39%	Deerfield, Lake Forest, Lake Bluff, Lincolnshire

Median Household Income in 1989	Lake County Cities and Villages
\$20,000-\$29,999	North Chicago, Park City
\$30,000-\$39,999	Round Lake, Zion, Waukegan, Round Lake Park, Fox Lake, Highwood, Antioch, Round Lake Beach, Lake Villa, Wauconda
\$40,000-\$49,999	Island Lake, Beach Park, Grayslake, Mundelein, Winthrop Harbor, Vernon Hills, Gurnee
\$50,000-\$59,999	Lindenhurst, Buffalo Grove, Lake Zurich, Libertyville, Barrington
\$60,000-\$69,999	Highland Park, Deerfield, Hawthorn Woods
\$70,000-\$79,999	Lake Bluff, Lake Barrington
\$80,000-\$89,999	Lake Forest, Lincolnshire, Deer Park
\$90,000-\$99,999	Long Grove, Riverwoods
\$100,000 or more	

Formal education is often the factor that separates communities from each other. Lake County residents are no different.

In a report compiled by College of Lake County personnel, education has a direct correlation on per capita income of persons living within the county boundaries.

As the county continues to grow and housing prices rise, the future may find Lake County to be home to residents who primarily are college educated. According to the 1990 census, 35 percent of Lake County residents hold a college degree. Another 23 percent have completed some college work.

A statistical comparison was drawn between per capita income and educational attainment for Lake County towns of more than 2,500 residents. A relationship was found between the percent of residents 18 years and older with a college degree (associate degree or higher) and the per capita income of all residents.

The research showed there is a strong association between high educational attainment and high income for the

towns considered. However, it should be noted that correlation between the two variables does not prove that the high percent of college graduates in a community is the cause of high per capita income in that community.

It does appear that people who live in towns with a high percentage of college degrees have a higher per capita income. The percent of residents with a college degree was also compared with the median household income. This analysis revealed similar results; that is, there is strong correlation between high educational attainment and high income.

Lake County towns with the highest percent of adults with a college degree according to the 1990 census were Lincolnshire and Lake Bluff at 64 percent of the population. Lake Forest followed closely with 63 percent of the population. The medium incomes for those three communities were amongst the highest in the county at \$80,000 to \$99,000.

By contrast, Round Lake and Round Lake Park had the lowest percentage of citizens with college degrees and were second from the bottom in per capita income to North Chicago and Park City. Round Lake area per capita income was \$30,000 to \$39,000.

Environment and status cause childrens' IQ gap

Disadvantaged children of all races could make up the entire gap in cognitive test scores if they received greater intellectual stimulation at home and inequality were eliminated. That's the conclusion of a study done by a sociologist at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

According to assistant professor Jonathan Crane, when home environments and family socioeconomic status are equal, there are no genetic differences in intelligence among races.

Using data on mothers and children from the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth, an annual study of 12,686 people born between 1957 and 1964, Crane examined the effect of race on children's math and reading test scores. When all other factors were equal, he found no differences in the scores. In fact, on one reading test, black children had significantly higher scores than

white and other non-black children with the same home and family backgrounds.

Crane concludes that disadvantaged children need a level socioeconomic playing field. They also need intellectual stimulation at home to bridge the test score gap.

"Money provides access to better housing, better neighborhoods, better education and cultural advantages. Parents who are better educated tend to be more comfortable reading to their children. Those with less education may not read as much to their children because they are not as comfortable doing so," Crane said.

He says that through early intervention, parent training and a compensatory education system that emphasizes parental involvement, changes in some environmental factors are possible.

Educational Attainment in 1990	Number of Lake County Residents	Percent of Lake County Residents
Less than 9th grade	20,375	5%
9th to 12th grade, no diploma	37,984	10%
High School graduate	100,823	27%
Some college, no degree	86,619	23%
Associate degree	20,595	6%
Bachelor's degree	70,695	19%
Graduate or Professional Degree	36,773	10%
Total	373,864	

CLC addition to provide increased opportunities

A \$13.6 million addition under construction for the College of Lake County will help carry the facility into the 21st Century and increase its capability to serve the growing and diverse county population.

The 66,676-square-foot building will provide increased space for nursing, art, humanities, music, human services and child care programs.

Special features will include four laboratories for the nursing program, rehearsal and practice space for the music program, a graphics laboratory and computer art and design studios for the art program and three classrooms and two laboratories for the human services and child care programs.

"The new building will alleviate overcrowding in our current space, which has been stretched to the limit by growing enrollment," said College of Lake County President Daniel J. La Vista, upon the issuance of funding from the state.

A reflection of growth in Lake County, enrollment at the college has increased 23 percent in the last five years, rising from 12,712 students in fall, 1987 to 15,644 in the fall of 1992. Overall enrollment increased 20

percent between 1980 and 1990, more than doubling the 17 percent growth in the county's population during the decade.

In the past five years, more than one in five Lake County public high school graduates have enrolled at the College of Lake County for the fall semester

following graduation. Twenty-three percent of the students who graduated in the spring of 1992 entered the College of Lake County in the fall of 1992.

Recognizing the college's critical space needs, the Illinois Board of Higher Education listed the addition

project as its number one new construction priority in fiscal year 1992.

Construction of the building will begin in the spring. The building should be open for student use by the fall of 1995. It is anticipated that 2,400 students will use the facility each semester.

The College of Lake County was established in September of 1969. Its facilities include the main campus in Grayslake; Lakeshore Campus in Waukegan and the Southlake Educational Center in Highland Park. Classes are also held in more than 50 high schools, businesses and centers throughout Lake County.

The college offers degree programs in Associate of Arts, Associate in Science and Associate in Applied Science as well as over 50 career training options. Areas include business, food service, electronics, medical programs, education and construction fields. Additionally, a number of certificate programs are available.

The institution is the only public community college in the county. The College of Lake County District 532 includes 17 public and two private high schools.

High School	No. of High School Graduates Spring 1992	No. Enrolled in CLC Fall 1992	Percent of Graduates Enrolled in CLC Fall 1992
Antioch	364	158	43%
Deerfield/Highland Park	658	26	4%
Grant	145	43	30%
Grayslake	171	78	46%
Lake Forest	253	7	3%
Lake Zurich	198	29	15%
Libertyville	501	91	18%
Mundelein	235	60	26%
North Chicago	113	18	16%
Round Lake	250	94	38%
Stevenson	477	46	10%
Warren	367	124	34%
Wauconda	110	43	39%
Waukegan East/West	578	176	30%
Zion-Benton	329	94	29%
Totals	4749	1087	23%

LCAVC LAKE COUNTY AREA VOCATIONAL CENTER

19525 W. Washington St.
Grayslake, Illinois
(708) 223-6681

The best kept secret in Lake County! Did you know that Lake County has one of the best Vocational Schools in the country located on the campus of the College of Lake County? That over twenty-two technical and career programs are available to every junior and senior student attending a Lake County High School! That each high school district pays the annual tuition of approximately \$1,400 per year and provides bus transportation for the two-hour a day classes at the vocational center? Now is the time to plan for the future. Scheduling in all schools is taking place right *now!* You are invited to visit LCAVC, meet the instructor, tour the facilities and observe the programs in operation. For more information, see your high school counselor or call (708) 223-6681.

Whether students are planning to obtain a four year degree, a two year associate degree or enter the work force immediately upon graduation, LCAVC provides students with the most current training and hands-on experience available in technical education.

The programs include:

Administrative Office Tech.
Building Maintenance
Computer Asst. Draft
Health Care Assistant
Media Specialist
Welding-Fabrication

Air Conditioning/Heating
Building Trades
Electronic Equip. Repair
Indust. Elec. Main.
Ornamental Hort.

Auto Body
Child Care
Food Service
Machine Shop
Principles of Tech.

Auto Mechanics
Cosmetology
Data Processing
Graphic Comm.
Medical Assisting
Small Engine & MS/O.B. Repair

Every program area is governed by an *Advisory Committee*. These committees are comprised of dedicated individuals from local Business and Industry. Their task is to provide direction and review of curriculum, skills to be taught, and suggestions for appropriate instructional equipment. Students are provided with technical training to meet current and future job market needs.

Media Production Team Brings Home the Gold!

During the week of June 23rd, VICA members from across the U.S. got the chance to strut their stuff at the 28th annual VICA National Leadership Conference and U.S. Skill Olympics. More than 6,000 vocational/technical students traveled to Louisville, Kentucky. LCAVC sent eight Illinois gold medal winners to compete at the national level. Our students received an opening inspirational message from Mary Lou Retton, 1984 Olympic gold medalist. For the second year consecutively, LCAVC brought home a gold medal in our Media Production Program. Lisa Nudo, Warren H.S., placed first in the nation in 1991 for Commercial Photography. This year Marc Sienbenbrodt, Warren H.S. and Craig Gantar, Antioch H.S. won the gold in Television Production. Craig will be a freshman at the University of Iowa and Marc is a returning senior at LCAVC. Marc commented: "the trip to Louisville has been a highlight of my LCAVC experience. I know more kids from Warren would be attending here if they realized the great opportunities that are available at the Vocational Center." This honor has marked the beginning of a bright future in the field of media for both young men. Special thanks to our Media Instructor, Connie Morcom.



Craig Gantar and Marc Sienbenbrodt display their medals and awards.



LCAVC National Competitors prepare to leave for Louisville, Ky. Pictured L to R 1st row: Kim Damron & Heidi Heiselmann from Antioch; Barbara Rundquist, Cosmetology Instructor; 2nd row: Kirt Eggers, B.T. Instructor; Connie Morcom, Media Instructor; Craig Gantar, Antioch; Marc Sienbenbrodt, Warren; Tony Cooper, Libertyville; Craig Culver, CAD Instructor; Gary Merriman, Welding Instructor; Ron Malec, Warren; Dick Glogovsky, Director LCAVC; 3rd row: Dave Larkin, Warren; Peter Gehrig, Zion.

NATIONAL VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTS FIVE NEW MEMBERS The NV-THS is a non profit organization for outstanding students enrolled in occupational, vocational or technical programs. The purpose of the NV-THS is to promote service, leadership, honesty, career development and skilled workmanship; to reward student achievement; to encourage and assist student education and career goal setting; to promote a stronger linkage between local vocational-technical education in America. Membership is granted to students who exemplify the epitome of success while maintaining an "A" average, have consistently demonstrated leadership, honesty and pride in skilled craftsmanship. We are proud to introduce five new members for the 1992-93 school year: Nicole Fisher, Administrative Office Technology, of Antioch; Neil Fritz, Machine Shop, of Grayslake; Amber Luczak, Child Care, of Warren; Marc Sienbenbrodt, Media Specialist, of Warren; and Edmund Zebrowski, Ornamental Horticulture, of Waukegan. Congratulations!



Nicole Fisher



Neil Fritz



Amber Luczak



Marc Sienbenbrodt



Edmund Zebrowski



WHO CAN ATTEND LCAVC? Any junior or senior high school student in Lake County may attend LCAVC. Also three McHenry County Schools send students to LCAVC. Are you a single parent, or displaced homemaker? Do you need to improve or increase your skills to secure your job or get a pay increase? Have you recently lost your job and find yourself in need of job training skills that will enable you to secure sustained employment? If you qualify, the Private Industry Council (PIC) and Project D.R.I.V.E. will pay for your tuition and related costs. Also, adults and high school dropouts may now pay their own tuition and attend. For more information, please contact Kathy Gemple at 223-6681 ext. 220.

BENEFITS OF ATTENDING LCAVC

1. Earn college credit while in high school.
2. To earn money for college with a higher paying job.
3. To prepare for employment.
4. To be better prepared for college.

PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS

Board of Control (Superintendents)
Dr. Alan Brown, Waukegan Dist. 60
Dr. David Cox, Zion-Benton Dist. 126
Dr. Edward Cox, Lake Zurich Dist. 95
Dr. Roger Damrow, Alden-Hebron Dist. 19
Dr. Darrel Dick, Wauconda Dist. 118
Dr. Richard DuFour, Stevenson Dist. 125
Dr. Ron Erdmann, Richmond Dist. 157
Mr. Ed Gonwa, Regional Supt. of Schools
Dr. Donald Gossett, Libertyville Dist. 128
Dr. Rob Gough, Johnsburg Dist. 12
Dr. Linda Hanson, Mundelein Dist. 120
Dr. Robert Kessler, Lake Forest Dist. 115
Dr. Donald Klusendorf, Grant Dist. 124
Dr. Daniel LaVista, President CLC
Mr. Patrick McMahon, Warren Dist. 121
Mr. Ray Novak, Grayslake Dist. 127
Dr. Gretchen Naff, CLC
Dr. Robert Schley, Antioch Dist. 117
Dr. Robert Sherman, Round Lake Dist. 116
Dr. James Warren, Highland Pk./Deerfield



COSMETOLOGY. First year cosmetology students participated in their first hair styling contest. The senior students acted as the judging panel. It is very evident that these students have a great deal of talent. Various prizes were awarded. Pictured L-R: Valerie Ventrice 4th Place, Warren; Christina Flores 3rd Place, Antioch; Griselda Garcia 2nd Place, Stevenson; Christina Thunderburk 1st Place, Warren.

Students preparing to meet future job needs

Today's students are preparing for occupations their grandparents may never have imagined. Meanwhile, their parents and grandparents are returning to school to retrain for new job specialties, their life-time occupations eliminated by technological innovations.

While elementary students sit down to computer terminals as early as kindergarten, many of their parents struggle to hone computer skills now universally necessary for just about any occupation.

At the College of Lake County, students from throughout the county are working to get the educational edge that will keep them gainfully employed well into the next century.

Through counseling students and working with industry to ensure they are producing workers with the skills needed, the college is doing its best to ensure students will have jobs and employers will have well-qualified workers.

"Certainly math, science and computer skills are needed for just about every occupation," said Shelley Rochell, a CLC counselor. "Math is required a lot more and at higher levels than before. Computer knowledge is very important for just about everyone."

Rochell says it is not only the academics of career training that are changing but the expectations employers have about their workers. "The expectations of employers are

much higher than they used to be. Today's two-year program graduates often are required to have as much knowledge of their occupation as graduate students were in the past," said Rochell.

When Rochell sees a student for the first time she tries to evaluate what their job skills are and build on them to train for an occupation they will enjoy and that will be available in the future.

"The requirements and skills vary with each occupation," said Rochell. "In many fields the educational requirements are much different than they have been in the past. We try to have programs carefully planned so students will be prepared to enter the job market. For those coming back for retraining, they have to clearly understand that jobs have changed. Often, they have to be prepared to go into a different career field. Even in a growing area like Lake County, there are cut backs, closures and jobs eliminated by technology."

The college offers career exploration workshops and seminars on strategies for developing a career.

"There are a lot of materials available in the library and the counseling office on occupations and career choices," said Rochell. "We encourage students to explore options."

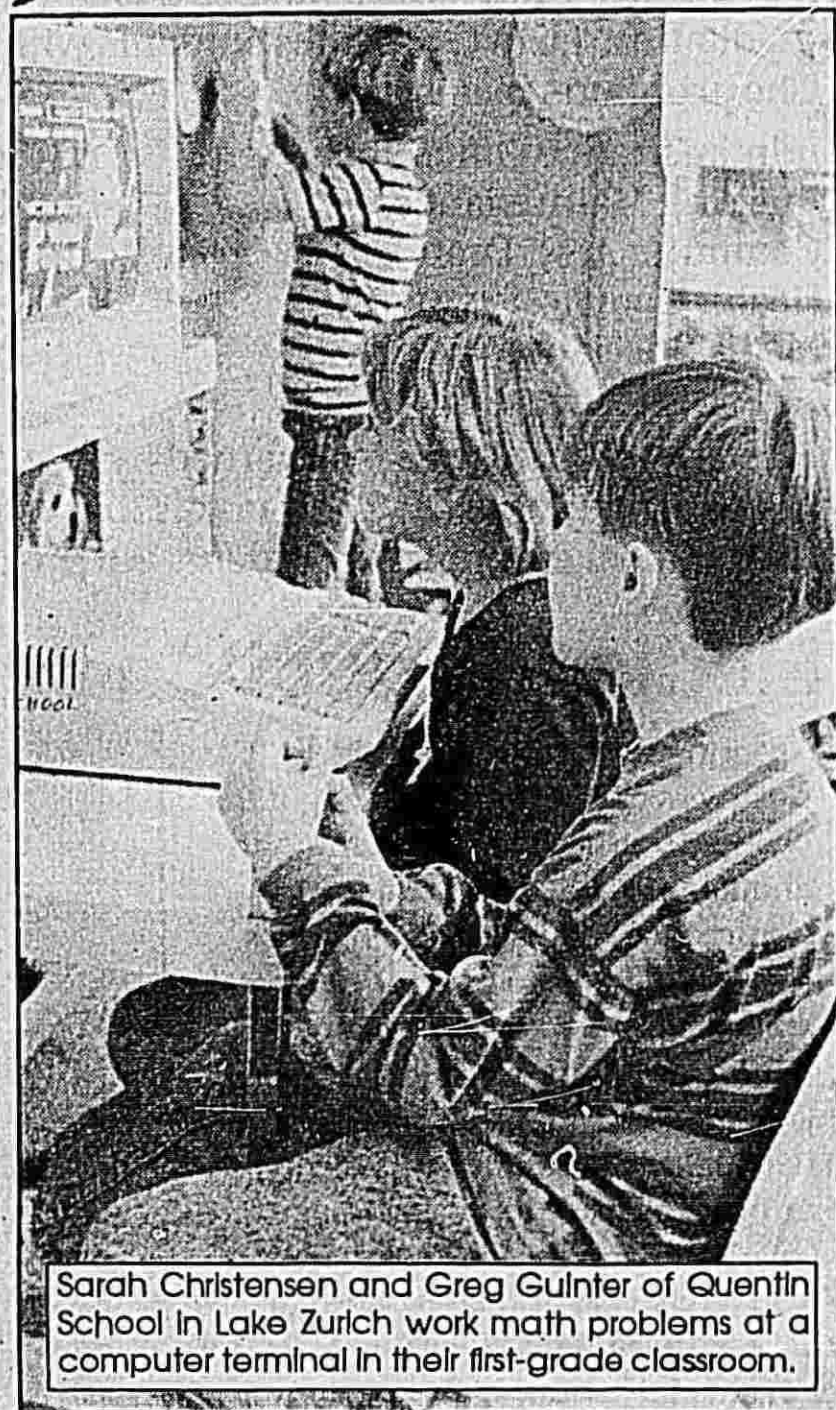
The co-op program, headed by Connie McInay, at the college offers students an opportunity to experience a career.

"Today's students need not only an education but work experience as well," said Rochell. "We try to help them plan school and work so that they can accomplish both."

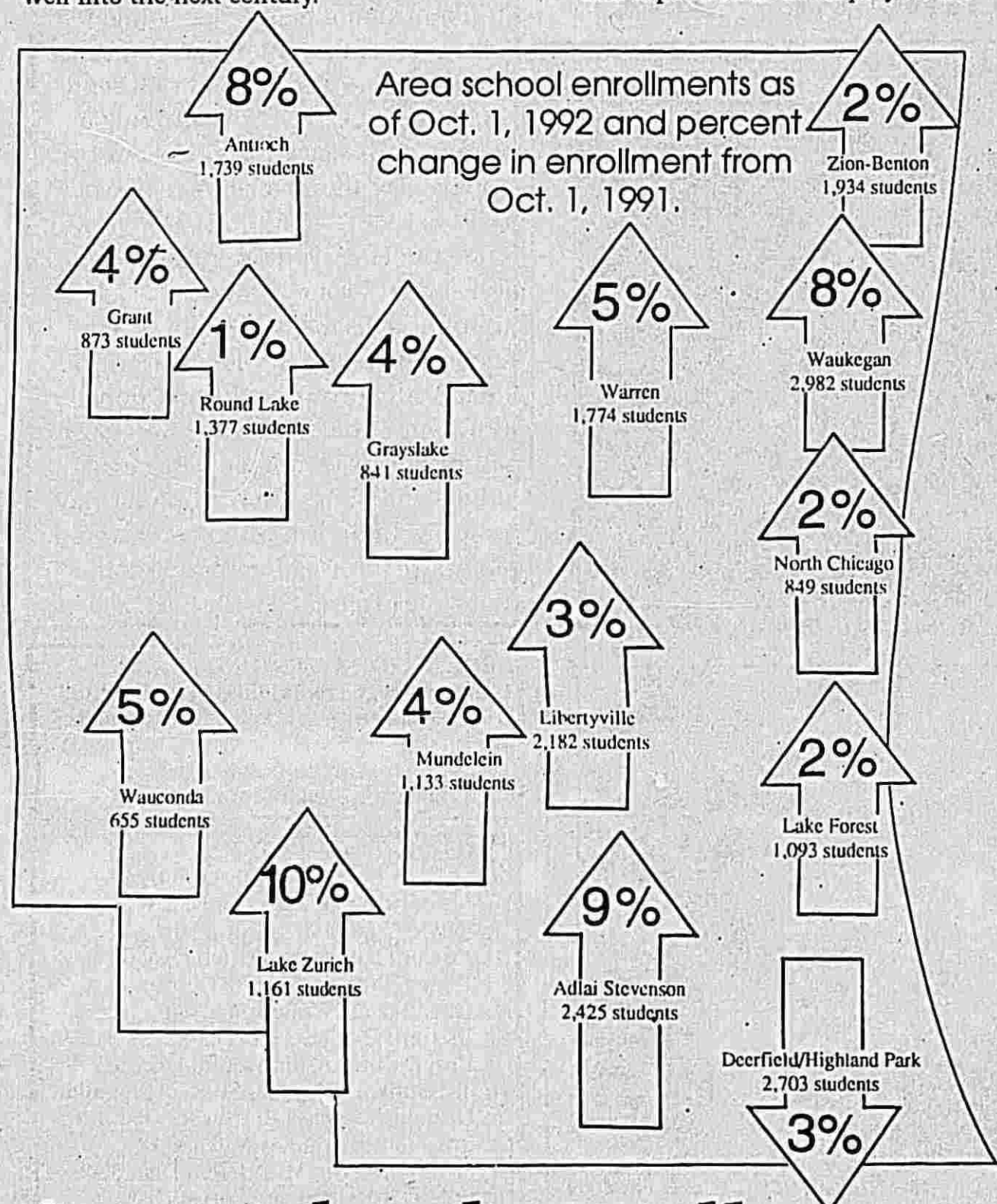
The College of Lake County's Workforce 2000 project addresses how CLC, working with area employers and other groups, can best recruit and prepare students for a changing workforce.

The college's role in the program involves recruiting individuals and assessing their needs, providing language and/or basic education instruction, structuring programs and services to encourage retention and building realistic work expectations. The education and training programs are followed by job placement and monitoring of the students' progress on the job.

The program links the college closely with business and offers the ability for quick-start, condensed programs in response to documented labor force changes and more flexible delivery systems.—by RHONDA VINZANT



Sarah Christensen and Greg Guinter of Quentim School in Lake Zurich work math problems at a computer terminal in their first-grade classroom.



Area school enrollments

Projections for Lake County public school enrollments are consistent with population increases demonstrating that Lake County is projected to

continue to attract families to its boundaries.

Both the county population and school district enrollments are

balloon with growth

expected to grow by 24 percent between now and 2010 according to projections made by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

The increasing growth coupled with the effects of the Property Tax Extension Limitation Act of Oct. 1, 1991, has caused many districts, to experience financial difficulties in the past year. According to reports compiled by the College of Lake County, Lake County officials estimate that county schools lost access to \$7.4 million because of the property tax cap. A majority, 33 percent of the county's 47 schools have lost access to money.

In addition, the Illinois legislature funds school districts by a formula which allocates state aid based on

each district's assessed valuation. This means that a school district in which there is an increase in the number of new houses will receive less state aid than one in which there is no increase. The formula results in the rapidly growing districts in the county not seeing growth in tax revenues until a year and a half to two years after the new residents move in.

The budget constraints coupled with the tax cap have caused school districts throughout the county to increase class sizes, utilize portable classrooms and cut programs. Many districts went to the polls to ask voters to approve bond issues for building additions and new facilities. More of the same is a sure forecast for the future.

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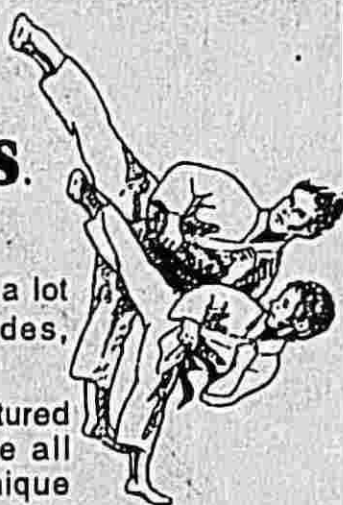
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RECREATION



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PROGRESS '93 **Lakeland**
Newspapers

The future of pet care is returning to the home



Sandy Wisniewski and friend

The question of what to do with the household pet when the owner is away has been asked millions of time through out the ages. Many pet owners left their pets in kennels or other jail-like institutions while their owners romped in Disney World.

Now however, people have become kinder and gentler to their pets and the need for stress-free pet care while the owner is away has become a necessity.

Enter Sandy Kamen Wisniewski, owner of The Pet Sitters of America, and her services that are aimed at fast-paced people who really don't have someone to watch their pet while they

are away.

Pet Sitters over the past five years has provided a safe, reliable alternative to putting their pets into a kennel or just leaving them alone for long periods of time.

Wisniewski's team of trained pet sitters come into your home and provide your pet with feeding, grooming, exercise, clean-up, transportation to vet if needed or requested, animal care advise, remedial training for both the owner and the pet, care of house plants and other chores that need to be done while the family is away, and most of all, a human home security system. "If you are going away for a long time, this is much better for your pet," said Wisniewski. "Kennels are not a healthy place to leave a pet. They are out of their environment and it becomes really stressful on them."

Pet Sitters allows the pet owner to feel confident that their pet and home are being looked after while they are gone.

"We understand how important your pet and your home are to you, and in turn, it's just as important to us," said Wisniewski.

In addition to the pet sitting functions Wisniewski's company does, they also offer doggy day care to those owners who don't want to leave their pet alone during the day while they are at work. Pet Sitters began offering the service in May, and the number of dogs coming to the day care center is increasing every day.

"Your pets need time to socialize while you are away from home," said

Wisniewski.

According to Wisniewski, dogs who join the day care facility receive a meal, a nap area and time to run, play, exercise and socialize with other dogs.

"This is the best scenario for your pet," said Wisniewski. "And the best part is you can pick your healthy, happy dog up after work."

Wisniewski believes the future of

pet care will include more social activities, eliminating long periods of loneliness while it waits for its owners to come home.

"All around, these programs are better for your pet," said Wisniewski.

For more information on Pet Sitters of America or any of its services, call Sandy Wisniewski at 816-4744. —by THOMAS STEVENS

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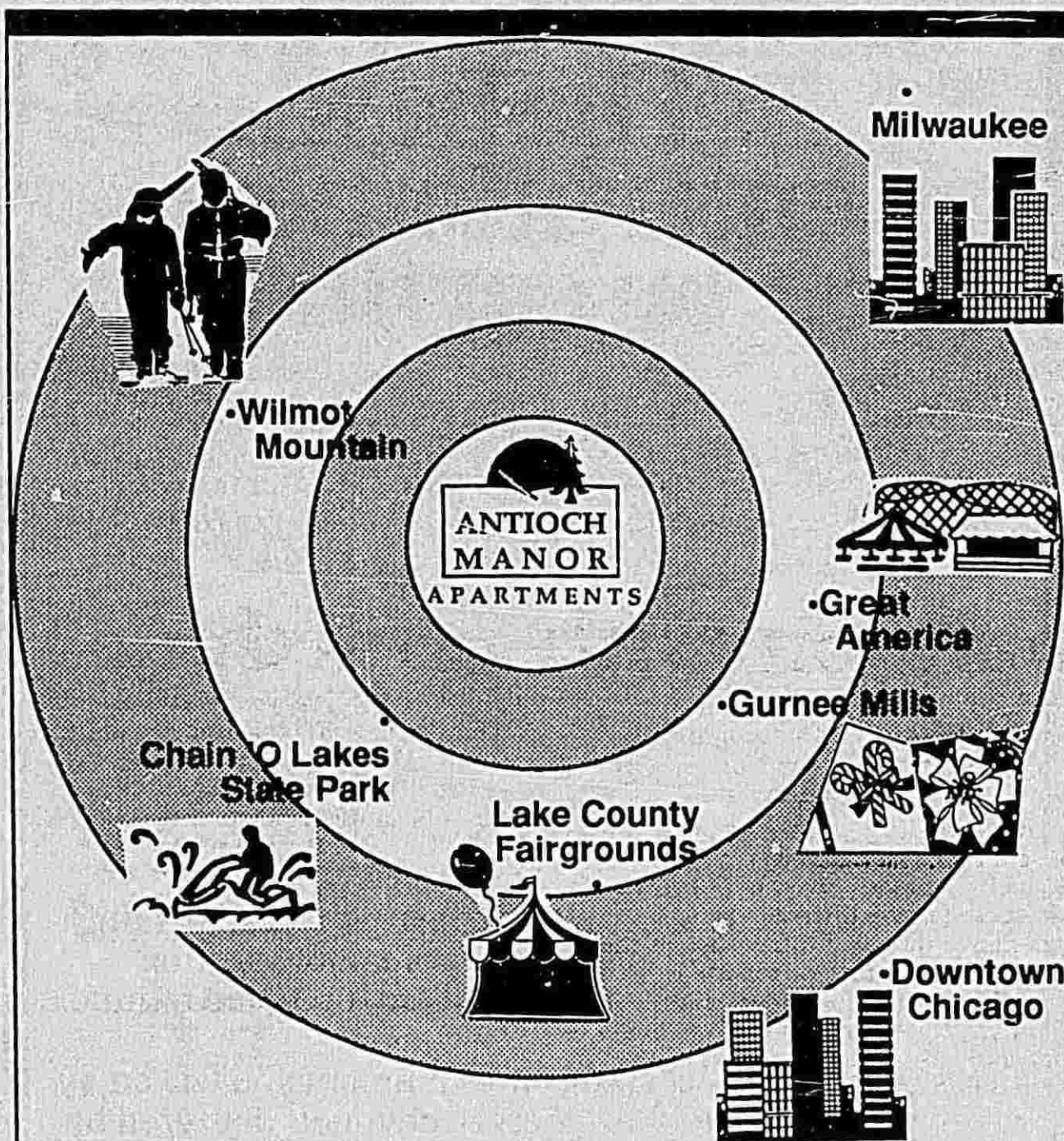
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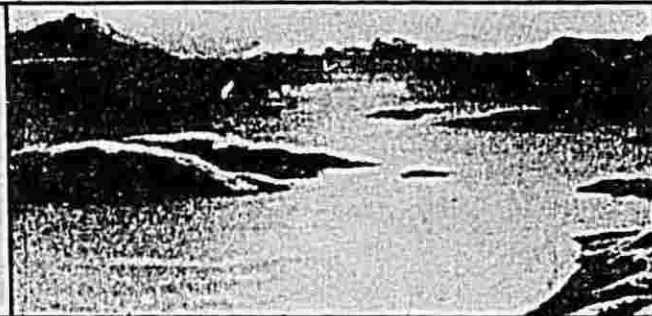


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Lake County stages light up in '93

The thrill of live theater is available in our own backyard as local theater companies prepare to stage their 1993 productions.

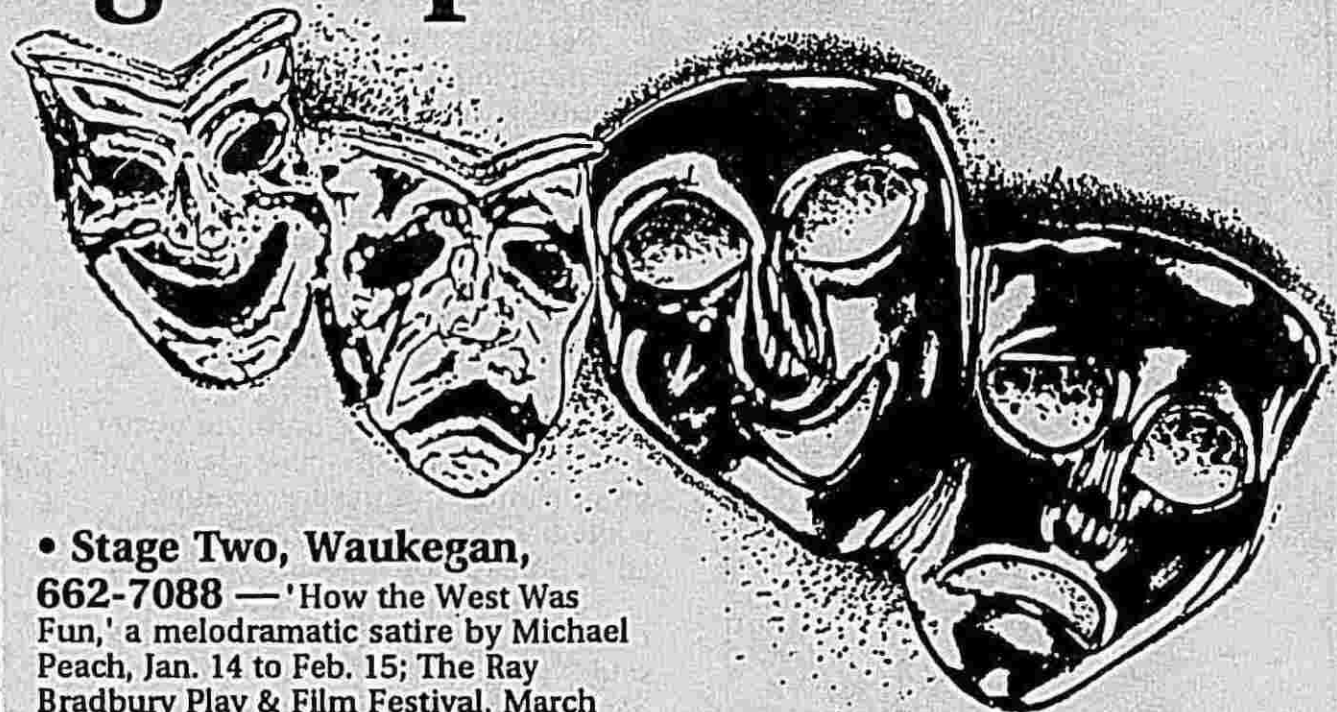
Live theater is a much more personal experience than watching a movie. A night at a local theater is also inexpensive and convenient.

Many community theater productions are also appropriate for younger

audiences and are a great way to introduce children to classical and contemporary literature and drama.

Most of the actors and actresses performing on area stages hail from the Lake County community. Performances range from the talented amateur to the professional.

Theater companies and their upcoming and current shows are:



• **Stage Two, Waukegan, 662-7088** — 'How the West Was Fun,' a melodramatic satire by Michael Peach, Jan. 14 to Feb. 15; The Ray Bradbury Play & Film Festival, March 18 to April 17; 'Ripened Fruit Will Fall,' a courtroom drama and world premiere by Brent London, May 13 to June 12.

• **PM&L, Antioch, 395-3055** — 'Something's Afoot,' a mystery musical by David Vos, Robert Gelach and James McDonald, Feb. 12 to Feb. 28; 'Same Time Next Year,' a comedy about star-crossed lovers by Bernard Slade, April 1 to May 2; 'Let's Get a Divorce' a French farce on divorce by Victorien Sardou and Emile de Najac, June 4 to 20; 'Best Little Whorehouse in Texas,' musical spoof by Carol Hall, Larry L. King and Peter Masterson, July 30 to Aug. 15.

• **The Kirk Players, Mundelein,** — 'Slaughterhouse,' March 5 and 6; 'But Why Bump Off Barnaby,' May 14 and 15.

• **Bowen Park Theatre, Waukegan, 360-4741** — 'The Royal Family,' by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, March 5 to March 27; 'The Wonderful Ice Cream Suit,' by Ray Bradbury, June 3 to June 19.

• **Andres Steakhouse and Rosebud Productions, Richmond, 678-2671** — 'Breath of Spring,' feisty seniors chase away winter blahs, by Peter Coke, Feb. 6 to Feb. 27; 'The Nerd,' young architect tries to find love and rid himself of nerds, by Larry Shue, March 6 to April 3; 'Come Blow Your Horn,' Classic comedy of two young brothers who become playboys, Nov. 6 to Nov. 27. — by CLAUDIA M. LENART

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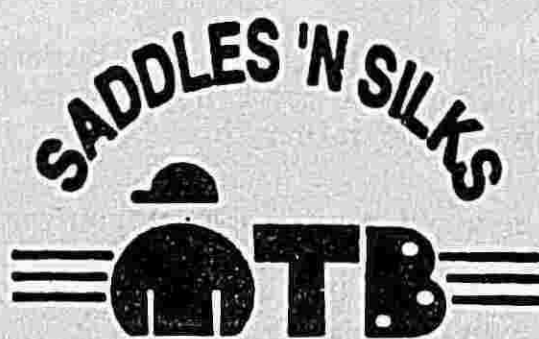
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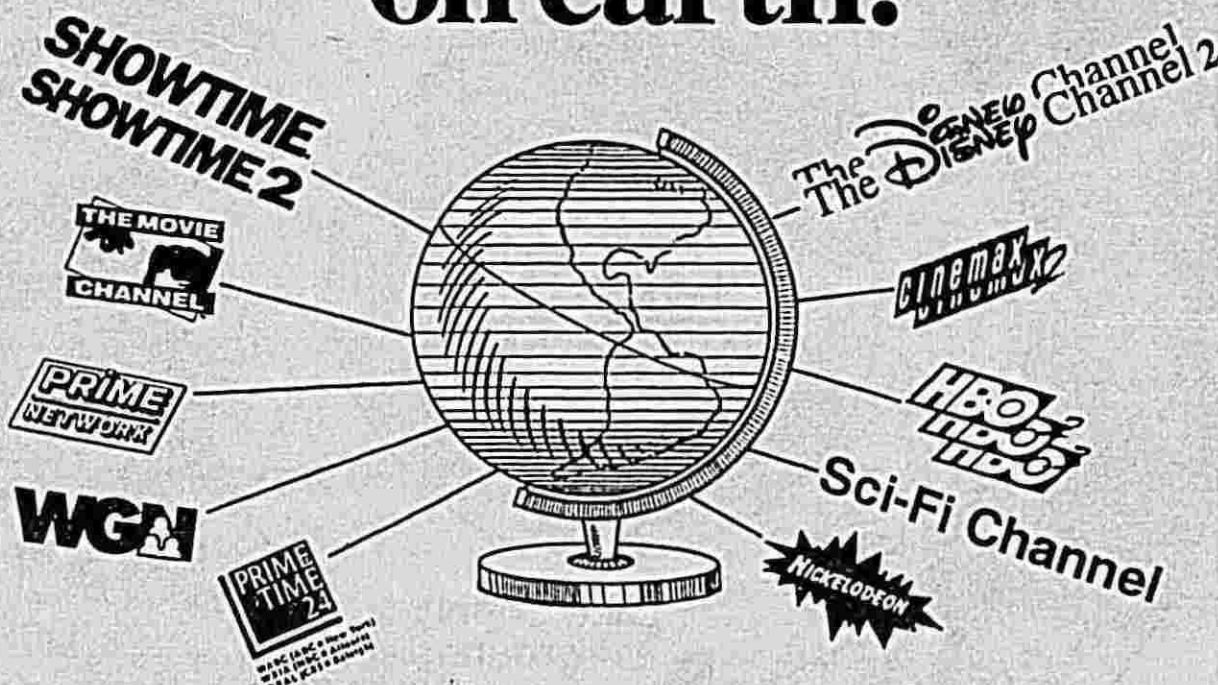


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RECREATION

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PROGRESS '93 **Lakeland**
Newspapers



Regent watches over golden Lab pups.

Labs America's top dog

The Labrador retriever was America's most popular breed of dog in 1991, according to American Kennel Club registrations. Although statistics for 1992 have not been completed yet, it looks like the faithful Lab will come out on top again.

According to an informal survey of pet centers in Lake County, it appears that Labradors are one of the most favored breeds here, also.

"The Labrador is a very gentle, easy going, laid-back dog, very tolerant of other animals, children, and people in general," said Leslie Weiner, of Huntcrest, Inc., Labrador breeders in Grayslake.

Weiner said Labradors are bred as gentlemen's gun dog, for field competition, as show dogs and for companionship.

Labradors were originally trained as retrievers in fowling. Those instincts remain in Labradors to this day. "I've

had calls from people who say, 'There's something wrong with my dog. He's always playing in water and picking things up,'" recalled Weiner. Weiner said Labradors like water so much, that the pups have to be given shallow water dishes because they've been known to fall asleep in their water.

The second most popular breed according to AKC registry in 1991 was the cocker spaniel, followed by poodles and rottweilers.

Local pet centers also show that cocker spaniels are the favored smaller dog. Also popular is the golden retriever and the shih-tzu. Gaining in popularity is the American Eskimo, which looks like a small malamute. The American Eskimo is not an AKC breed.

The most popular dogs have changed somewhat in the last 20 years. In 1980, AKC records show poodles on top, followed by Doberman pinschers and cocker spaniels. In 1970, the most

popular dogs were poodles, German shepherds and dachshunds.

People who are interested in buying a particular breed of dog, shouldn't base their plans solely on the physical characteristics of a dog, said Weiner.

"A lot of times people come looking for characteristics that Labradors don't have," said Weiner. "They think because it's a big black dog it would make a good guard dog."

When prospective buyers contact Weiner, she interviews them to be certain that the Labrador fits into their

lifestyle. She suggests that people in the market for a dog, should also do their homework and interview the seller.

The AKC is also concerned that people think before they buy.

"We're trying to prevent tragedies before they happen," said Suzanne Lustig, manager of public relations at the AKC. "Too often a dog is bought on a whim. You're going to have a dog for 12 or 15 years. You should put the same consideration into buying a dog as you do into buying a home."—by CLAUDIA M. LENART



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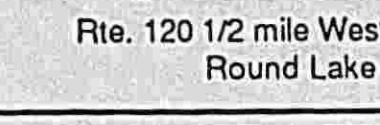


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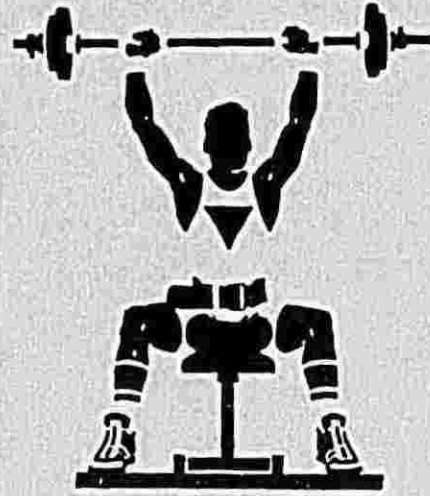
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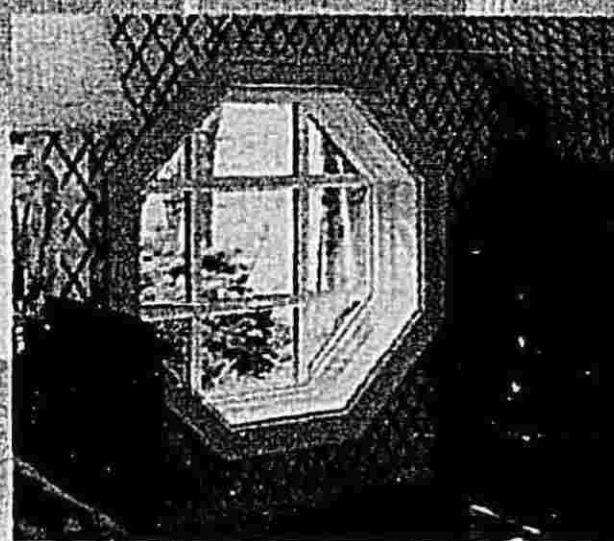
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Professionalism, quality care are center's priorities

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

America is changing in ways Betty Crocker and June Cleaver never thought possible.

Back during their heydays a few years back, parents always knew that one of them, usually the mother of the household, was going to be able to stay home and care for their young children.

However, times have changed and things are very different. Many children

"There is such a need for quality care. Everyone who has visited is extremely pleased with our facility and program."

—Frank Davis

live in either a single parent situation or have two parents that work full-time.

That is why the demand for quality care facilities like the Lindenhurst Early Childhood Care facility is so great. Center Owner and Director Frank Davis and his quality staff ensure your child will be in a clean, safe, and educational environment while the parents are away at work.

"There is such a need for quality care," said Davis, who has been at the center since last August. "Everyone who has visited is extremely pleased with our facility and program."

Davis, who has been in the child care business for over 10 years, has the unique experience of having a bachelor's degree in both psychology and business administration.

"I tailored my education to run a successful child care facility," said Davis. "I love being around the kids."

Davis' love for the kids in the program is also shared by the quality staff

he has hired. All seven of his full-time teachers have four-year college degrees and his two part-time assistants are presently enrolled in college programs.

"I have managed several staffs since I entered this field 10 years ago," said Davis. "This group is special because they are here for the kids."



Lindenhurst Early Childhood Center preschool children enjoy a snack while later, some of the LECC's employees gather with Director Frank Davis (Top center) on the stairs of the facility. These instructors, all with four-year college degrees, are, from left to right: Jayne Stevenson, Janice Kaegul, Gene Barron, and Carolyn Yoakem.—Photos by Thomas Stevens

In addition to the extremely qualified staff he hired, Davis implemented a structured program that is not only educational and predictable for the students, but is fun and different every day.

"We use the same structure every day so the kids know what to expect," said Davis. Playtime, snack time and lunch time are all at the same time of the day, every day. But to keep it interesting, we have a new theme of the week beginning on Monday, and carry that theme through to Friday."

The theme program, according to Davis, works well because all activities, whether educational or play, are tied to that week's particular theme.

The center provides children with a clean, safe, educational environment along with a hot lunch, a snack time, nap time and play time. All food served by the center, according to Davis, exceeds all nutritional requirements and includes all food groups.

Davis' future plans for the facility include adding a private kindergarten class of 20 students next fall that will exceed what the public school can provide. Included in the kindergarten program will be a full-day of school, lunch, and after school activities.

Also, Davis plans to have special camps during public school vacation periods so the children get a break from the regular curriculum, while still a quality day care program.

"We will schedule field trips and such during these periods," said Davis. "But these children will have full-day care, 52 weeks a year. The public schools can't do that."

Davis is now enrolling students for that first kindergarten class beginning in late August.

Business Briefs

Home inspection firm opens Gurnee office

Gurnee—Joe DeMarco, Owner of Pro-Spec Home Inspection Co., has opened an office in Gurnee. The company does residential and commercial home and building inspections for potential new owners. DeMarco will be working with realtors and home owners in Lake and McHenry Counties. Formerly as president of Niagara Builders, DeMarco performed residential and commercial construction and remodeling in Lake County.

Gander Mountain reports record sales

Wilmet, Wis.—Gander Mountain, Inc. reported record sales and earnings for both its second quarter and first six months ending Dec. 31, 1992. The company attributed the record performance to strong growth in its retail unit and moderate growth in the catalog business. This was the eighth consecutive year of record earnings during its second quarter and first six month period.

Sir Speedy marks 25th anniversary

Libertyville—Sir Speedy, Inc., the nation's leading franchiser of printing centers, is celebrating its 25th year of printing. In the past 10 years, the quick printing industry has grown 170 percent in sales volume. By contrast,

the Sir Speedy network has grown by over 700 percent. Network dollar volume exceeded \$377 million in 1992, its best year ever and the seventh consecutive year Sir Speedy has been the industry sales leader.

Graduate school to hold open houses

Lake Forest—The Lake Forest Graduate School of Management will be holding Open House on Feb. 11 at the Schaumburg campus, Feb. 16 at the Lake Forest Campus and March 1 at the Chicago campus. The Feb. 11 Open House will be held at Motorola's Galvin Center from 6:15 to 8 p.m. The Feb. 16 Open House will be held at McGraw Management Center, Sheridan and Maplewood Rds., from 6:15 to 8 p.m. The Federal Reserve Bank Building will be the site of the March 1 Open House from 5 to 6:15 p.m. For reservations or more details call 234-5080.

Rust-Oleum acquires FlorLine Corporation

Vernon Hills—Rust-Oleum Corp., headquartered in Vernon Hills, announced its acquisition of FlorLine Corp., an Indianapolis-based manufacturer of polymer based floors, linings and coatings. The company was founded in 1989 and has become recognized as an innovative, reliable source of epoxy resin-based floor toppings, linings and high solids coatings.

Pace Passenger Services improves phone system

Pace, the suburban bus service, has updated its phone equipment to improve customer service by providing a direct number for its current and potential riders.


The existing phone system had been overburdened

with calls, most to Pace's Passenger Services Office for travel information. With the new phone system that went into effect Jan. 25, the current Pace phone number, 364-7223, will be used exclusively as a direct line for customer inquiries.


As a result of the new

system, other Pace departments have new phone numbers that include a voice mail feature. The general administration number is 364-8130; V.I.P. Vanpool Program is 228-3570; 228-3572 for human resources/personnel; and 228-3573 for purchasing.

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New way to look at old problem of estate planning

by ALAN NADOLNA

There is an old saying that the only things certain in life are death and taxes. There is another old saying that there are no new ideas, just new ways to look at the old ones.

Here's an old idea with a new twist that may make death and death taxes a little easier to handle.

Estate planning would be easy if clients could give away their assets but retain the income from them. But, the Internal Revenue Service makes sure that transfers of property are complete, not partial. If a client retains an income interest, the asset is not removed from the estate. The problem, obviously is that most people cannot afford to give away large percentages of their estates. They would have nothing to live on.

Next generation

There is a way, how-

ever, to convert income-producing assets so they will continue to provide income but will be removed from the estate at death. This is the net effect of purchasing an immediate annuity payable only for the joint lives of the client and the client's spouse.

The annuity will pay an income stream to the clients during their lifetime, but, because the annuity is exhausted at the death of the second annuitant, there is nothing included in the estate.

Sounds good, but what about the next generation? If mom and dad liquidate their assets and use the proceeds to purchase annuities, there will be nothing left for the children and grandchildren.

The assets used to purchase the annuity can be replaced with a survivorship whole life policy purchased

and owned by the children or by an irrevocable trust on the lives of the parents since neither of them holds any ownership interest in the policy.

This combination of products can save estate

taxes and increase the income available to the parents. It also can protect the children's inheritance from the claims of creditors and long-term care costs.

An example assumes a couple (both 65) have a total estate of \$3 million. Their current estate plan includes zero-tax marital wills that will result in estate taxes of \$784,000 at the second death. This would leave \$2,216,000 to the children.

Income totals differ

The estate contains investment assets worth \$600,000 that are currently yielding 7 percent, which results in \$28,980 a year after taxes.

The proposal is that the

couple use \$600,000 of the investment assets to purchase a single premium immediate annuity payable for their joint lives. At today's rates, this annuity would generate over \$47,000 annually. With the exclusion ratio, which identifies the taxable portion of each payment, the after-tax income is \$39,921.

But this increased cash flow consists of principal as well as income, so the assets need to be replaced. Using a \$600,000 survivorship whole life policy these assets can be replaced for a premium of \$8,923. Even after the payment of the premium, the couple will

enjoy increased income of \$2,028 per year.

Now, let's look at the estate tax results. The original estate has been reduced by the \$600,000 used to purchase the annuity. The value of the annuity will be sheltered by the marital deduction at the first death and disappear at the second death.

This reduces the taxable estate and the estate taxes to \$498,000. With the addition of the proceeds from the survivorship whole life policy, the children will inherit \$2,502,000, an increase of almost \$300,000.

Editor's note: Alan Nadolna, is a consultant to financial service organizations and is a financial advisor to corporations and individuals. He is a member of a panel of financial experts preparing *This Way To Wealth*. Your questions are invited by writing to *This Way To Wealth* in care of this paper or 2203B Lakeside Drive, Bannockburn, IL 60015.

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Signery celebrates 5th anniversary

The Signery of Mundelein celebrated its fifth year in business this month. It was the first instant sign service in Lake County, opening Jan. 16, 1989.

"We are proud to have

been the first to bring to Lake County a new method of producing quality signs quickly at moderate prices. In 1989 we set a new customer service standard that still holds today," said Bruce Campbell co-owner.

1992 was a record sales year for The Signery. "We work very hard to develop long term relationships with our customers. It must be working because our repeat business consistently runs above 75 percent," said Joyce Campbell co-owner.

Advantage announces earnings increase

Advantage Bancorp, Inc., parent holding company for Advantage Bank, SSB,

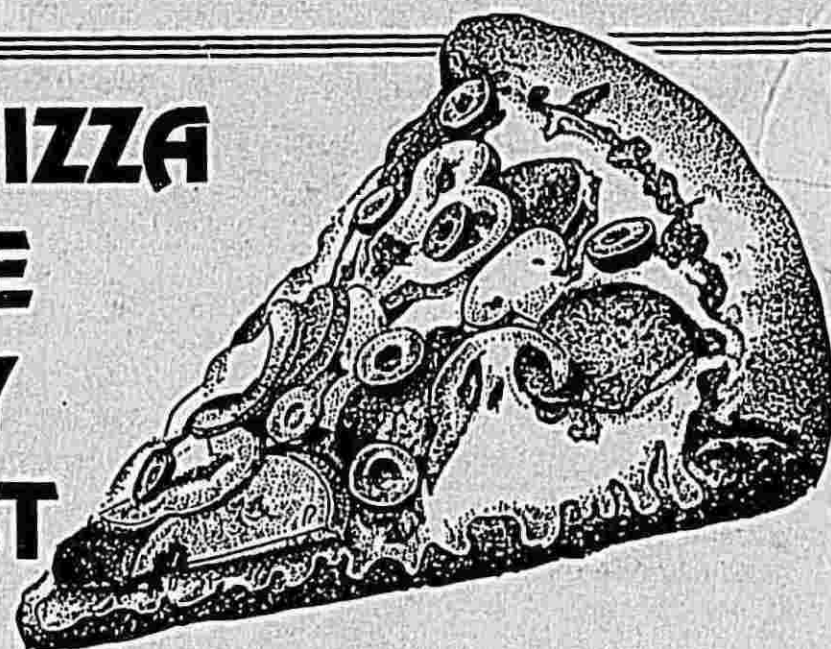
recorded net income of \$1.7 million, or 52 cents per share, of the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1992, a 79 percent increase over earnings of \$931,000 for the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1991. Earn-

ings per share for 1991 cannot be computed because Advantage completed its conversion to a stock financial institution on March 20, 1992 when it issued 3.3 million shares of common stock at \$11.50 per share.



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Best Thin Crust Pizza	_____
Best Deep Dish Pizza	_____
Best Delivered Pizza	_____

Please only one entry per person.

Personnel



Patricia Parks

Patricia Parks has been appointed director of human resources of Dexter Corporation's Packaging Products Division. The newly created position resides at Division Headquarters in Waukegan and Parks will report directly to Division President Harold T. Crutcher. Parks' responsibilities will include planning and directing a human resource program designed to enhance operational style, organizational effectiveness and people management strategies.



Deborah Dompke

Deborah Dompke has been promoted to vice president of sales at Arlington Heights-based Lexington Homes. In this position, she will be responsible for \$200 million in sales at 13 single-family and multi-family communities throughout Chicagoland. In addition, she will also be responsible for managing and motivating a sales staff and maintenance team of 60 people. Dompke and her husband, Terry, reside in Lake Zurich with their two daughters.

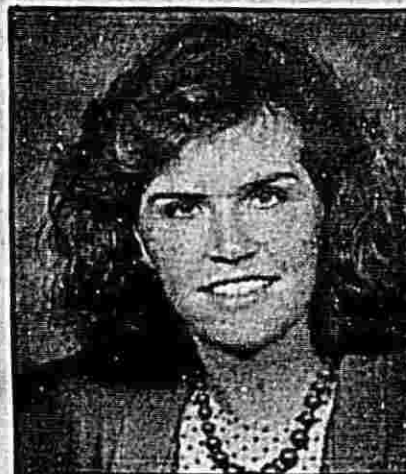
William A. Cooper

TCF Bank's William A. Cooper has been named chairman and chief executive officer to the Thrift Institutions Advisory Council for the 1993-94 term. The Council serves as an advisory group to the Federal Reserve Board of Governors and is made up of 12 representatives from thrift institutions across the country. Representatives from the savings and loan, savings bank and credit union sectors serve on the Council which meets at least four times a year with the Board.



Carolyn Theesfield

Carolyn Theesfield of RE/MAX Advantage Realty has successfully closed over \$4 million in real estate sales during 1992 to qualify for the Illinois Assn. of Realtors president's Club Platinum Award for sales achievement. A long time resident of Lake County, Theesfield specializes in residential home sales and first time home buyers.



Leigh VanderMeer

Leigh VanderMeer has joined the RE/MAX Advantage, Antioch, sales force. A full-time real estate agent since 1989, VanderMeer is an active member of the Lake County Assn. of Realtors and the Illinois Assn. of Realtors. She resides in Antioch with her husband, Tim, and their two children.



Pat Forth

Pat Lombardo Forth of RE/MAX Advantage Realty, Antioch posted \$811,640 in closed sales for the month of December, putting her over \$3 million in closed sales, with 30 units, for 1992. Sales were in Illinois and Wisconsin where Forth is licensed. Forth is active in the Lake County Assn. of Realtors, serving a third term as program committee chairman and a second term as education committee vice chairman. Forth is a 25 year resident of Antioch where she resides with her husband Keith and three of four children. An eldest daughter attends the Univ. of Wisconsin.

Carol Grant

Carol Grant, realtor associate of Century 21 Leech and Associates in Lindenhurst, has been awarded for Professionalism in Real Estate for the month of December. Grant is an experienced agent of 10 years. She specializes in residential sales and is a life-long area resident.

New book announces top companies to work for

"The 100 Best Companies to Work For in America," a detailed look at the most exceptional workplaces in the United States by business journalists Robert Levering and Milton Moskowitz, was published this week. Unlike other business books which make their judgments based on sales, profits, return on equity, and other economic barometers, this completely revised edition looks at companies through the eyes of their employees.

The authors interviewed thousands of employees throughout the country to come up with a roster of firms where people are happy to work because they are treated with respect. "Most companies," Levering and Moskowitz say, "still offer dreadful environments. The 100 companies profiled in the book may account for only a small fraction of the total U.S. work force, but as exemplars they represent a growing force. They are magnets for people looking for meaningful work. They are models for companies trying to get it right. In those two important senses, they may herald the future."

The 100 companies selected for inclusion in the new edition are described in profiles that disclose their benefits and unique attributes as well as some of their shortcomings. After completing their findings and rating each company in six different categories, Levering and Moskowitz singled out 10 of the 100 as being the best of the best.

The top Illinois companies are: Leo Burnett, Fel-Pro, Hewitt Associates, Inland Steel, John Deer, and Motorola.

Despite an economy that has featured recessions, downturns, layoffs, benefit curtailments, and widespread worker dissatisfaction, Levering and Moskowitz were surprised to find more exceptional workplaces in America today than 10 years ago, and that the best of them have become even better. "Last time around, it was hard to find 100 companies that were good enough to make the book," say the authors. "This time, the standards are much, much higher." They attribute the greater number of candidates to several factors, including a renewed emphasis on quality, not only in the areas of products and services, but in the atmosphere of the workplace itself. Additional factors they believe have contributed to this improvement include the advancement of women and minorities into management ranks, bringing in a fresh perspective; incorporation of environmental needs; and a greater awareness of employee health concerns.

According to the authors, other keys to future U.S. competitiveness in the global marketplace may lie in adopting the attitudes exemplified by the best places to work. These include more employee participation in decision-making, increased sensitivity to work/family issues, more equitable distribution of the wealth through profit-sharing and gain-sharing programs, greater trust between management and employees reflected in part through two-way communication, training, and employee empowerment, and a sense of fun, and attribute which the authors show is highly consistent with operating a serious, profit-making business.

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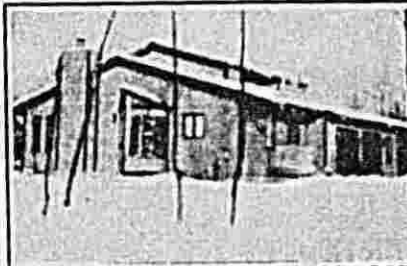
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Skrzenta recalls half a century of service

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

The scratchy voice from the police scanner in the living room wafted into the kitchen, and Adam Skrzenta paused for a moment to listen.

"I like to know what's going on," he said. "It's been with me so long."

And it has been a long time. Skrzenta, who celebrated his 85th birthday in October, has served as an elected official, law enforcement officer and civic leader in Lake County for half a century.

Skrzenta will give up his spot as the oldest elected official in the county this spring. He's decided not to seek another term as a Grant Township trustee, a position he's held for 40 years.

"I'm not going to run again. The doctor advised me not run again. My mind's still fine, but my legs are giving out. I'm going to take it easy — I'd like to hang around for awhile."

Skrzenta may not get around as well as he used to, but there was a time when he was man to be reckoned with in his capacity as a law enforcement officer. He still carries a scar on his forearm from an incident during wilder days. But Skrzenta said he administered a butt-kicking the knife-wielding drunk didn't soon forget.

"When I was younger, nobody would stop me," he said with a good measure of wistful pride. "There were so many things I went through."

Skrzenta was justice of the peace in Grant Township from 1943 until the position was abolished state-wide in 1955. JP's did it all.

"I loved it," he said. "I had the rights to do everything judges do today."

In addition to his justice of the peace duties, Skrzenta served as a deputy marshal in Fox Lake during the term of Mayor Carl Erickson (1949-53). He remembers the rough-and-ready days.

"It was life — everybody was happy-go-lucky. The orders were from the chiefs — if they keep their noses clean, leave them alone."

After his stint as a JP, Skrzenta became the first county sheriff's deputy to man a patrol boat on the Chain O' Lakes. He stayed with it for 28 years.

"I worked with seven different sheriffs," he said.

At first, he was the only deputy working the water patrol with an annual budget

of \$3,500. Now that arm of the sheriff's department includes over 20 officers and a budget of \$1 million.

Skrzenta also served as a deputy coroner for the county.

"We had some bad ones," he said, recounting a tale of a snowmobiler decapitated by a low-strung cable.

He acted in other capacities — including as a fireman and auditor — over the years and has a collection of the badges he wore proudly. He also has a house full of plaques earned by his dedicated service to various organizations and agencies.

Two plaques he points to with extra pride are a 1992 Rotary accolade for "Service Above Self" and the one awarded for being a Republican precinct committeeman from 1927 to 1980.

Skrzenta is a charter member of the Grant Township Republican Club, which was started up in 1948. His love for politics is really a love of people.

"I love the people — that's why I belong to all these organizations. I like to communicate with all these people."

As a township trustee, he's always tried to put his constituents first.

"I always like to get the opinion of the people before I make a decision. You always have to answer to the people. I never let them down because they've been very good to me."

Skrzenta belongs to an endless list of organizations at the local, state and national level. In addition to the offices already mentioned, he served on the Fox Lake Zoning Board and president of various civic organizations.

Still — he's quick to point out — he won't receive any pension for his 40 years with the township or any other government job.

Like father, like son — Skrzenta's dad, Joseph, was a Chicago cop during the days when gangsters like Al Capone ruled the streets openly.

"He wouldn't step back from nobody, and everybody knew him. He never used his club — he used his hands. They never got up when he was through with them."

The emotion still wells up when Skrzenta tells of losing his father in 1938. The elder Skrzenta died in the line of duty at age 52.

"Dad always wanted me to be a lawyer, but I never went through with it."

Instead, he spent some time as a

Chicago motorcycle cop, earning \$36.18 every two weeks.

In 1943, Skrzenta moved to Fox Lake for good. He still lives in the same house.

Skrzenta's first wife, Tillie, died nearly a decade ago. He was lucky, however, to start a new life with Loretta, his wife of

the past eight years.

If Skrzenta has any regrets about the path in life he chose, he keeps them to himself.

"I enjoyed every minute of it — I was proud to serve. I've always had my nose in everything."



Adam Skrzenta shares a look at some of the badges he's worn and the awards he's earned during his 50 years of service in the county. — Photo by Greg Miller



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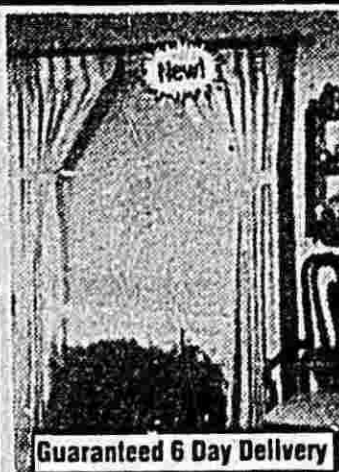
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College eyes its future

The College of Lake County board of trustees approved strategic goals and objectives for fiscal year 1994.

CLC President Daniel J. LaVista presented an overview of programs, services and activities that support the goals and objectives which were developed in concert with citizen advisory committees and the college community. He made the presentation after welcoming new and continuing legislators who were invited to the college for a campus tour and orientation.

In economic development, the college forged partnerships with companies like Abbott, Baxter and Motorola to provide employee training and work-force preparation, and it sponsored a black entrepreneurship program to help minority business owners stay competitive and create job opportunities.

In other action, the board accepted a \$2,000 grant from the Dayton Hudson Foundation on behalf of Marshall Field's Community Giving Program. The grant will be used as partial funding for a mentorship component of Project Succeed, a CLC supported adopt-a-class program at North Chicago High School.

The board also approved a contract with Motorola Inc. Cellular Groups to design and conduct training to help increase productivity and efficiency within the Cellular Subscriber Group. The project will consist of three courses, which will begin in January and end in April at a total cost to Motorola at \$98,350.

Graduates announced

Among the names of 1,711 January graduates from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign are numerous Lake County residents. Area residents awarded their degrees are: Mark William Henning, Katherine Anne Lucas, Matthew R. McGinn, Gayle Ann Murdock and Gerald Edward Vauk of Barrington, David Edward Adams, John F. Cerbus, Anthony J. Perenchio, Richard Yoon, Stephen A. Oakley and Richard Louis Stone of Libertyville, John Alexander Ciko of Lindenhurst, Mondol Sarin, Kyra Floeckher and Frank G. Luongo of Mundelein, Robert E. Stanley of Round Lake Beach, David Alan Rancey and Liza Fiala of Wauconda, Erik Ernest Johnson of Wildwood.

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Lakeland Newspapers 19

NICC Fishin' Derby slated for Feb. 13-14

"Winter Family Fun" will be the theme for the Northern Illinois Conservation Club's 33rd Annual Chain O' Lakes Ice Fishin' Derby and Winter Festival Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 13-14.

It's an apt theme considering the lineup of prizes and activities. Last year, over 10,000 people turned out for the event.

Hourly prizes will be awarded in all 10 categories at each claiming station. The largest fish caught in each category will merit \$100, while the smallest fish will earn \$25. In addition, the largest fish caught overall at each station during the derby will mean a \$100 prize. Overall length will determine the winners; weight will break any ties. Each fish may be en-

tered just once.

Fishing hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. A 90-minute timed fishing challenge will also be offered Saturday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. on Channel Lake. The maximum number of participants will be 100 and preregistration is required. Prizes will be \$100, \$50 and \$25.

Fishing shanties will also be judged in the categories of most colorful and best engineered. The winners will get \$100 each.

The rules for all contests will be available at derby headquarters, Wasz's Resort on Channel Lake and the satellite stations, Kempf's Resort on Petite Lake and Harrison's Resort on Pistakee Lake.

A trip for two to the Bahamas will be at the top of a list of at least 20 raffle prizes. Some of the other prizes include fishing equipment, a VCR, a \$500 savings bond, a television and a cross country ski package.

Other festival activities will include

games for kids, ice skating, ice bowling, carnival games, pony rides, a cross country ski sprint, a snowmobile show and an auction. The auction will feature a car and a segment for kids.

For more information, call Wasz's at 395-9839, Kempf's at 395-2484, Harrison's at (815) 385-0323 or the derby hotline, 395-NICC (6422).

Librarian sought

Volo Bog State Natural Area is looking for an experienced librarian to catalog books in the site's small reference library. One or two six-hour days per month is needed. Days and hours are flexible to the availability of the volunteer. Contact Stacy Miller at (815)344-1294 for further information.

Volo Bog State Natural Area is an Illinois Dept. of Conservation site located in Ingleside west of Rte. 12 between Rtes. 120 and 134.

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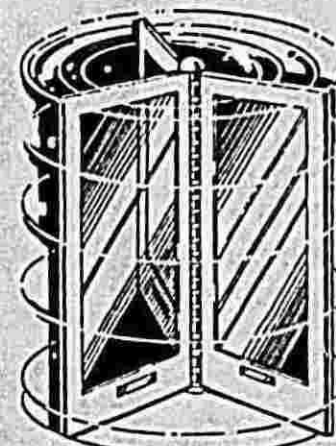
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(from left to right, back row) Daniel R. Considine, M.D.; Joseph L. Burke, M.D.; William E. Woods, M.D.; and (front, middle) April DeWhite, M.D.



PADS workers aid homeless in search of beds

By BRYAN MASSEY
Lakeland Newspapers

By day, the haggard people of Lake County we call the homeless winnow sustenance and, perhaps, hope from a meandering, gritty, patchwork life. Young and old, poor or improvident, sick, hapless, more or less abandoned men and women piece together livelihoods with luck, charity, the encouragement of friends and counselors, and what's left in them of resiliency and pride.

And, by night, most do little more than await the day. Sometimes the respite comes in a place safe, hospitable and warm, sometimes not.

When no place is home, one never knows.

That kind of dismal uncertainty troubles Karl Newyear, site manager with the Public Action to Deliver Shelter (PADS) program at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waukegan.

"I see so many familiar faces, week after week," said Newyear, site manager at St. Paul's since the church opened its shelter Oct. 3, 1992. St. Paul's is one of two PADS sites open in northern Lake County on Saturday nights.

"What I'm helping give these people is only emergency care, I know. Something to tide them over," he said. "But when you see people hurting, you



Volunteer LaVera Hagan prepares mattresses for Saturday night "guests" of St. Paul Lutheran Church.— Photo by Bryan Massey

do what you can. It's how you show you're concerned."

Newyear is among 60 PADS volunteers working at the St. Paul's shelter, about half of whom are members of the St. Paul's congregation. They are among nearly 2,300 active in the northern Lake County program.

PADS maintains 16 shelters, open

from 7 p.m. until 7 a.m. each night of the week from Oct. 1 through April 30. Only the commitment of the volunteers makes that possible, said program director John Ames. They show concern, Ames explained, for people who live every day "on the edge."

"We could do nothing without them," he believed.

These volunteers include LaVera Hagan of Winthrop Harbor. Like Newyear, Hagan has worked at the St. Paul's shelter since its opening. Until becoming active in the program, she thought people could pull themselves out of almost any hardship if only they tried hard enough.

"Now, I know better," she said. "Besides, the work here reminds me of just how fortunate I am. . . ."

Hagan was one of about 600 from Lake County joining PADS in 1992-93.

PADS opened its first shelter in Lake County in 1986.

Churches sponsor 15 of the 16 shelters--the Waukegan Park District is the exception--and when a church decides to close its shelter, many of that church's volunteers withdraw from the program. The opening of new shelters requires fresh recruitment, usually within that community, Ames said.

And that takes time.

"We find that most PADS volunteers like serving near the community in which they live," the director said. "And in a way, that's what PADS is all about, neighbors helping one another."

PADS shelters

Sunday
Waukegan Park District
724 S. Genesee
Waukegan, Ill.

United Methodist Church
848 Main St.
Antioch, Ill.

Monday
Chapel of Cross Lutheran Ch.
2031 Dugdale Road
North Chicago, Ill.

St. Andrew's Luth. Church
10 S. Lake St.
Mundelein, Ill.

Round Lake Community Ch.
Goodnow & Avilon
Round Lake, Ill.

Tuesday
Wesley Free Methodist Ch.
3601 N. Lewis Ave.
Waukegan, Ill.

First Congregational Church
315 N. Utica
Waukegan, Ill.

Wednesday
Faith United Methodist Ch.
414 McAree
Waukegan, Ill.

Ivanhoe Congregational
21078 W. Highway 176
Mundelein, Ill.

Federated Church
200 Barrington Road
Wauconda, Ill.

Thursday
Church of the Annunciation Stearns
School & Dilley's
Gurnee, Ill.

United Protestant Church
Park & North Whitney
Grayslake, Ill.

Friday
St. Anastasia Catholic Church
624 Douglas
Waukegan, Ill.

St. Mark Lutheran Church
1822 E. Grand Ave.
Lindenhurst, Ill.

Saturday
St. Paul's Lutheran Church
824 N. Lewis
Waukegan, Ill.

Wildwood Presbyterian Ch. 33428
Sears Blvd.
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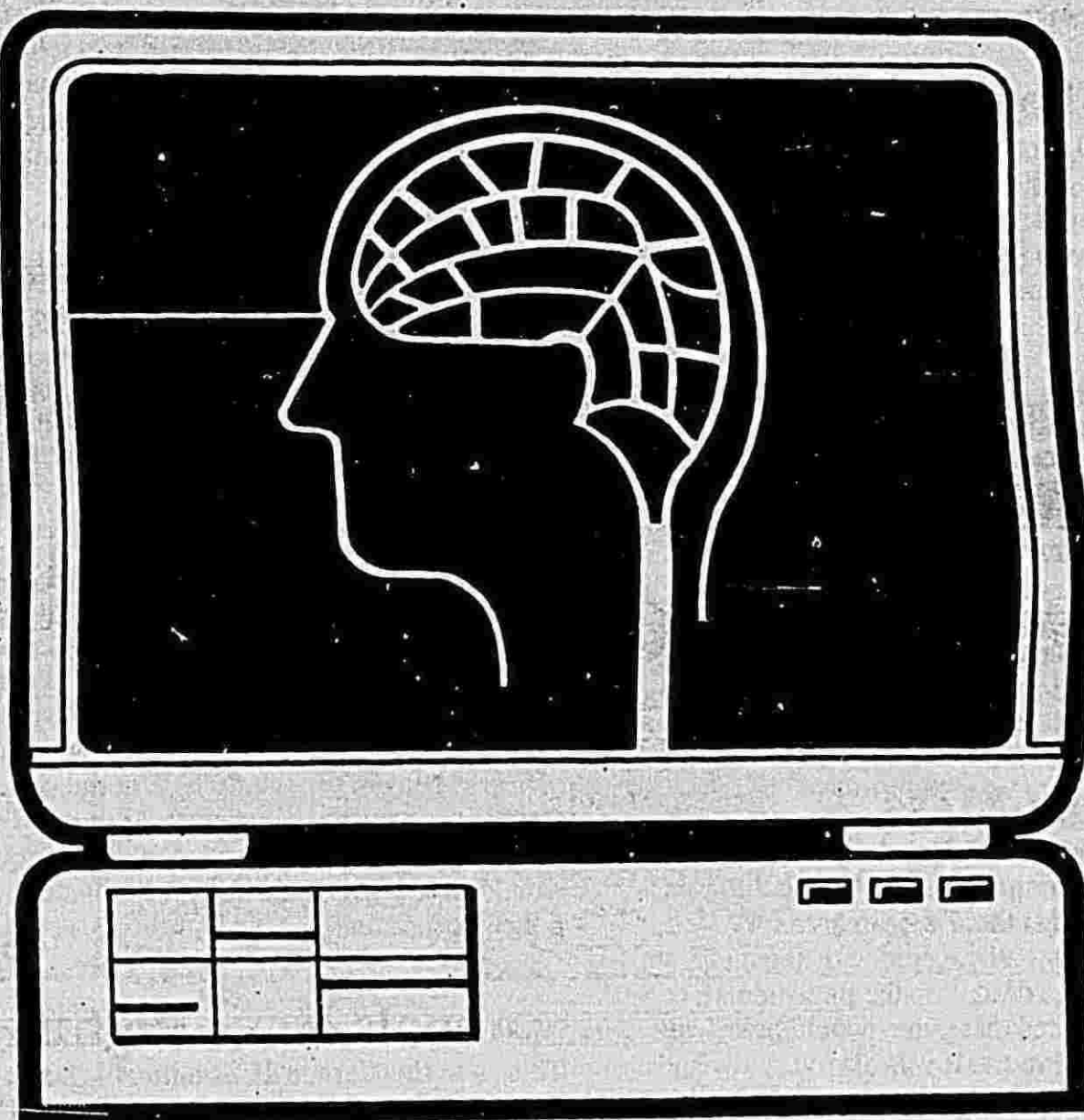
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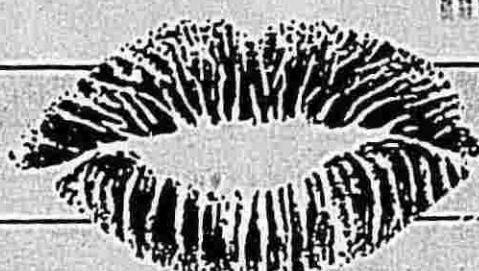
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Lakeland
Newspapers

(Continued from page 4)

IF it had its own high school in Vernon Hills. Vernon Hills needs its own high school. Residents should get together and urge the city for our own high school.

IF it spent less on teachers and more on teaching. Teachers make too much money, and not enough is spent on the children. I'm from Mundelein.

IF adults playing the school politics game spent the same amount of effort on education. I'm from Antioch.

Take Care Of Handicapped

I would like to address all the people in Lake County who illegally park in the handicapped areas, which were appropriated for people who can't walk very far. You have many places to park in comparison to our few spaces in the parking lot. We pay the same for a license plate as you do. We don't get them without a doctor's written report to the state. We have two license plates and have always received two. I would also like to respond to businesses who plow and salt their parking lots. Many of the businesses don't plow or salt the handicapped parking spaces. Try to walk on ice and snow when you have a hard time walking in the first place. Time and time again, I've had to ask store owners to plow or salt their handicapped parking spaces. The police should ticket the people who are illegally parked in the handicapped parking spots. I hope people will realize this issue and wake up.

Keep Off The Grass

I agree with the postal carrier who wants people to remove snow from their sidewalks. I strongly disapprove with postmasters who don't respect a person's property by encouraging carriers to walk across lawns in order to save time without first seeking approval.

Ticket Wrong-Doers

I'd like to put in my 2-cents worth about handicapped parking places in shopping centers. I'm handicapped and have a license plate to park in handicapped parking spaces. Half the time when I go to pull into one of these parking lots, I cannot find a place because other people are parked there. They do not have handicapped plates or stickers. I think it's time for police officers in the Round Lake area to do something about this. That is my gripe and I'm from Ingleside.

Clean Up The Mess

I have a complaint. I went to a seminar at a Gurnee inn. The seminar was on vein problems. As we tried to find a parking spot, we saw that there was an area for handicapped people. It was all covered with snow and we couldn't even see the blue design on the pavement. If anybody would have parked there, they would have had to walk over a mound of snow. It was also very icy and slippery. The snow and ice made it very hazardous for walking, and this was six days after the snowstorm. Somebody could have been out there with some rock salt.

Disagreeing On Two Counts

Hi. I've got two comments. This is in response to the person who said deer are stupid animals. You should be the one who is called an animal. You have no compassion. They are enjoyed by an overwhelming number of people across the world. Just to see this animal drink water or eat leaves, is a priceless thing of beauty. Obviously, you don't understand the beauty of nature. My second comment is in response to the dress code article. These are the '90s. Kids have enough

problems without worrying about not expressing themselves. These kids need to be who they want to be. If they want to dress "abnormally," so be it. They're kids. Let them be just that. They have all their lives to dress appropriately and earn respect from others.

That's The Ticket!

I'm from Antioch and I just read Hometown Goodies. The idea for the ice/roller rink is great. If you want to bring people to Antioch, this is the way. A fun, family center would be great, especially for our young teens who don't have much to do in Antioch. A lot of people I know go to Burlington or Round Lake for roller skating and to Zion for ice skating. They are great for kids' birthday parties. Also, a water slide park would bring people from all over. There isn't one for miles. There's a lot of money to be made.

Do-Re-Mi-Fa-So-La-Ti-Do

A caller said he wanted to hear something good in this column. If you want to hear something great, try the St. Peter's Church Choir at 9:30 mass on Sunday. Every time they are done singing a hymn, I feel I should stand up and applaud. However, in church, you can't do that. So I'm going to do that now. Let's hear it for St. Peter's Choir; they are wonderful.

Deer Lovers, Unite!

I'm calling in response to "Kill The Deer." I'm very happy to see that more people are pro-deer than not. I have lived in Lake County all my life and have seen many acres of land turn from beautiful countryside to condominiums. This has happened in Vernon Hills. I'd rather see my tax dollars used to help relocate and feed deer, rather than pay for high school referendums, new roads, new sewers, etc. As for killing the deer, do you remember what we did to buffalo? Do you even know what buffalo are?

Deer Tastes Just Fine

First of all, I would like to thank Lipservice. I just found out about it and I think it's great. I would like to comment about the deer problem. I think we should herd them up like chickens, kill them and eat them. The government should inspect the meat to make sure it's fine. Deer tastes great.

What's The Real Reason?

I'm a new resident to Grayslake. I would like to respond to an article that indicated Grayslake is considering requiring police officers to sign a three-year contract in order to keep them. That sounds like desperate measures to me. What's the real reason this town can't keep police officers? Maybe we should look at the pay scale or structure, compared to other departments. I've seen few patrols in my neighborhood. I think the newspaper should investigate and report the real story behind this police department.

Animals Have Rights, Too!

This is to the Vernon Hills animal killer who wants to get rid of all the deer. You can't go around killing little animals. They have rights, too.

Elvis Is Still King

This call originates from Gurnee. I've been taking an informal survey of friends and acquaintances as to who was the most internationally-popular and well-known American. The consensus appears to be Elvis Presley. I invite Lipservice readers to suggest their candidates and reasoning.

Employment Dilemma

I want to know why job ads you need experience before they give you a job, but you can't get experience if nobody gives you a job. Why can't some of these big people give us little people a break?

God-Given Resource

This is to the people who think the deer can be saved. It should be noted that nature has a balance that needs to be maintained. Man is the primary cause of these imbalances of nature. Starvation and drought occurs when there are too many people or animals trying to the same piece of land. In the case of the deer, we displaced or killed all their natural enemies, and their population grew to the point where they're starving themselves. Half the reason why they wander out into the middle of the street and causing accidents is because they are looking for food. I think feeding them would be a wrong idea and moving them would be too expensive. We should treat them as a resource. When the numbers get too low, we should help them procreate. If the population gets to high, they should be killed off to the right level, properly butchered and fed to the homeless and starving people we have. It would be a wise use of a God-given resource.

Stop Fooling Yourself

I'm calling in regard to the riverboat casino controversy. People are fooling themselves if they think it will help the area. I've talked to a lot of people who go to these kind of casinos. They drive to the riverboat, get on, spend their money, get off the boat and go home. The only money spent in the area was for gas. How is that going to help us? Also, I know people who work in casinos. They say you had better get a second job if you think you're going to make ends meet. Take action, or you'll be sorry.

No More Pollution

Who needs an airport expansion in this area? With the way Lake County is growing, it will certainly endanger the residents and create noise pollution we don't need. People complained about noise from the gun club. How much noise will be created from an expanded airport? Don't the people have any say-so in this matter?

Yellow Journalism

I'm from Lake Villa and I'm upset with your column. We have called in numerous times and have not seen our comments get in the paper. Your column is what we call "Yellow Journalism." It is slanderous, rude and

(Continued on page 41)

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items.

Disposal of the items will
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Self Storage, 133 S. Route
12, Fox Lake, IL., 60020
on February 6, 1993 at
10:00 a.m.

0193D-350-FL
January 22, 1993
January 29, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEETH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY-IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES M. TAYLOR,
Deceased
No. 92P1060

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of JAMES M. TAYLOR of
Fox Lake, IL. Letters of office were issued on
December 28, 1992, to LESLIE C. TAYLOR, 3505
Morrison St. N.W. Washington, DC 20015 whose attor-
ney is JAMES LUMBER, 397 Lake Street, Antioch, IL
60002. JAMES LUMBER, Attorney is designated the
Executor's representative to receive service of
Summons, Notices, etc. in the State of Illinois.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of
the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street,
Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or With repre-
sentative, or both, on or before June 28, 1993 which
date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first
publication of this notice and any claim not filed within
that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the
clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative
and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ Leslie C. Taylor
(Representative)
/s/ James Lumber
(Attorney)
0193C-338-FL
January 15, 1993
January 22, 1993
January 29, 1993

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Cop cracked Columbo case

Journalist's book documents family tragedy



Ray Rose
in 1976



Patricia
Columbo



Frank
deLuca

Ray Rose's youngest son was just a year old when it happened. By the time Rose was able to close the door on the event, he had learned to talk and called his father, "Ray," instead of daddy.

Rose, now Chief of Police for the Village of Mundelein, was a thirty-something detective when an event that would shock the nation and cause people in Elk Grove Village and the surrounding communities to shudder in fear was unearthed.

Three people in one family were brutally murdered at 55 Brantwood Avenue in sleepy Elk Grove Village, the home of Frank and Mary Columbo. They were a middle-class Italian American family who were living the epitome of the American dream—a nice home in the suburbs, two children—a girl and a boy, good job, friends and a standing date on a Friday night bowling league.

All that changed on a warm May seventh in 1976 when Frank, Mary and their 13-year-old son, Mike, were viciously slain in their home.

The event was front-page news in Chicago and the surrounding suburbs for the next year. The media and the public followed the trial through its shocking conviction of 19-year-old Patricia Columbo, daughter of the slain victims, and her boyfriend, Frank deLuca, a 39-year-old pharmacist and father of five.

Rose was one of three detectives assigned to the case and the first to believe that Pattie was responsible for the slayings.

"It had a big impact on my life," said Rose. "I don't think people realize how much of an impact working a case like this can have on you."

Rose rarely saw his wife, Joanne, and three children during the investigation, trial and the publicity that followed the convictions.

"My daughter was about nine years old at the time," Rose said. "She thought I had left home. That was hard. Very hard. It took a long time for my family to recover from my working the case. My kids were very worried that if Pattie killed her family, she could kill them or me."

The unbelievable story of how an upper-middle-class, white girl who, given the advantages American society has to offer, could brutally murder her parents and younger brother, is told in a paperback book released by Bantam Press this month, "Mom, Dad, Mike and Pattie: The True Story of the Columbo Murders." Bonnie Remsberg, a journalist who covered the trial, penned the book following extensive interviews with family members and law enforcement personnel who worked the case. She recreates the events leading up to the murder, the investigation and the trial in the book.

"I didn't write this story because it was about a horrific crime," said Remsberg. "I wrote it because it is about a family and what happened to their dreams and hopes. The lesson in this story is that life is unbelievably random and you'd better enjoy every day you've got."

Remsberg says the case fascinated her because it was a family story. "People want to believe that they (the Columbos) did something to cause this to happen, then they can say I am safe from it," said Remsberg. "But, the Columbos were parents like millions of others. They were ordinary people who had this aberrant child."

Rose says the irony of Pattie turning on the parents that had tried so desperately to give her the tools and skills to be a success has always weighed on his mind.

"In an investigation like that, you get to know everything about people, the victims and those around them," said Rose. "In going through their home and belongings, you could see the pride this family felt. Pattie was the 'apple of her dad's eye.' You see first communion pictures and letters from Santa that Frank wrote to his daughter. They were a family pursuing the American dream," Rose continued.

"Kid's get radical to a degree when they are teenagers, but they come back. She (Pattie) never did. She got control of the

situation because her parents did not know how to deal with it. I've often wondered if this would not have happened if she would have come back around. You'd like to think so, but I believe she was too far gone. She was, at 19, more hardened than most career criminals that I have met."

The book retraces the life of Frank and Mary as best as Remsberg could piece it together from interviews with family members and from evidence that was found in the home and the information that came out at the trial about Pattie's plans and the plots she had contrived to have her parents killed.

"It was an enormous challenge to recreate a situation where the principal characters are dead," said Remsberg. "It was crucial that the book be real. I interviewed a lot of family members. Some requested anonymity. There are tender feelings for many of them because their lives were headlines day after day. The

family feels that Frank and Mary were defamed by the trial. I think the book portrays them as they were—ordinary, loving parents who wanted the best for their children."

The crime had an enormous impact on the Chicago metropolitan area.

"People were scared. This was an entire family wiped out in their own home," said Rose. "The locksmiths sold out of locks within hours of the news and parents were afraid to let their children play on the streets."

Remsberg who lived in Chicago at the time recalls the impact well. "Kids were especially traumatized by it," she said. "Here was a boy asleep at home with his parents and he was slaughtered. That cut right through their defenses."

Rose worked with Gene Gargano of the Cook County Sheriff's Department and John Landers of Elk Grove Village in solving the crime. The three cops played roles throughout the investigation that they fell into based on the way Pattie responded to them.

"In an investigation like this you start with the people closest to the victim and work your way out," said Rose. "Pattie and deLuca wanted us to believe it was a robbery. Yet jewelry and other valuables were left untouched in drawers that had

been hurriedly opened. They threw clothes out to make it look like the house had been ransacked but the valuables were left." Remsberg points out in the book that the dog had been fed following the murders.

Rose said his first clue that Pattie was behind the murders came at the funeral. "Frank was a traditional Italian Catholic yet Pattie wanted the bodies cremated," said Rose. "This became a big family issue. No one else in the family wanted the bodies cremated but Pattie. Despite this she did it. In my mind, that put

by RHONDA VINZANT

the focus on her. Why was she so adamant that the bodies should be destroyed?" Rose said a Chicago incident where a murder victim was cremated by an individual who claimed to be his brother-in-law had gotten a lot of press prior to the murders.

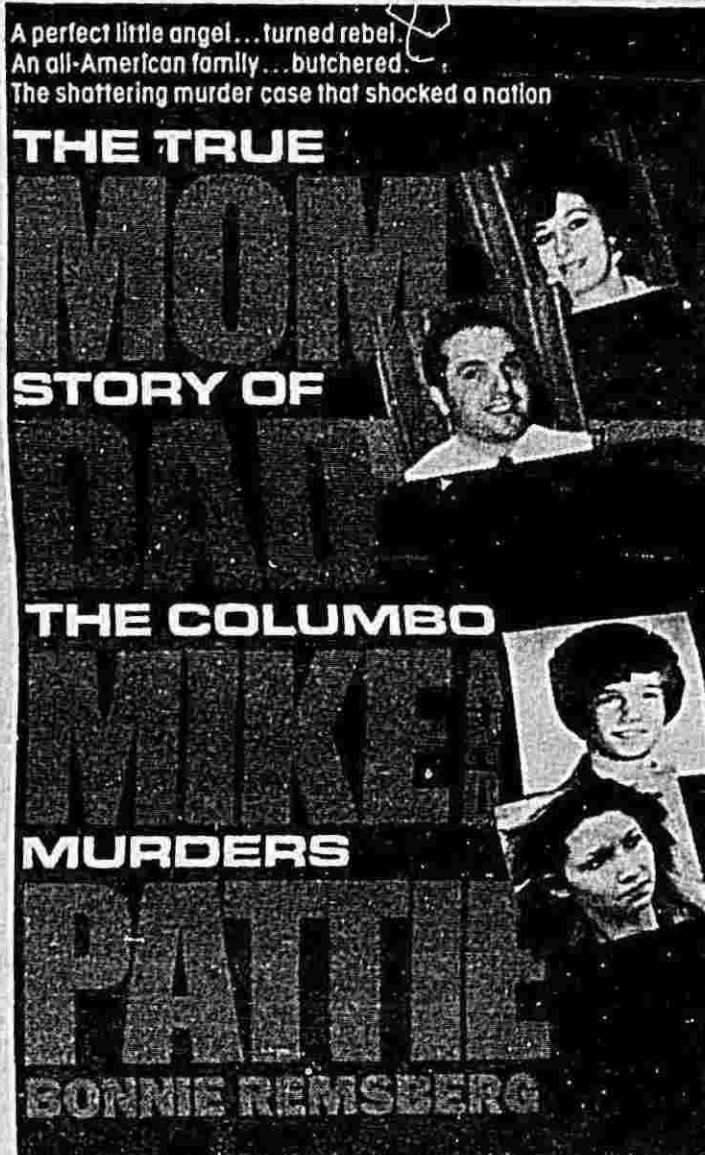
Throughout the investigation, Rose was the "bad cop" in Pattie's mind. The one that would not be manipulated or feel any sympathy for her. "People react to you in a certain way," said Rose. "She was very good at manipulating people. She thought she had control of everything around her and she was usually successful at it."

The three investigators used that premise to respond differently to Pattie. Rose was always the hard cop, Landers the sympathetic cop and Gargano allowed Pattie to believe he was infatuated with her. This enabled the officers to get different responses from Pattie. It also caused Pattie to express open hatred for Rose.

"I'm concerned about her getting out," said Rose. "It became obvious at the trial that she has a lot of hatred for me."

Remsberg lauds the work of Rose, Gargano and Landers in her book as well as the prosecution team and Judge Eugene Pincham, who tried the case.

(Continued on page 29)



Kidz Fare

Magic Mike Winters to appear

Magic Mike Winters will appear at Stage Two's Theatre for two children's performances on Feb. 6 at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$3 each. The show, which features comedy, tricks and plenty of audience interaction is part of the theater's Super Saturday's Series.

Audience members at a "Magic Mike" show enjoy card tricks, magic and sleight of hand. Reality fades as illusions appear, objects vanish and live doves and rabbits seem to materialize from nowhere.

Stage Two Theatre is located at 12 N. Sheridan Road, Waukegan, in the newly renovated University Center. Entrance to the theater is from the city parking lot off Sheridan Road, between Washington and Madison Streets. For reservations, or for more information call the box office at 662-7088.

Program features masks, stilts and stories

Exquisite masks and fascinating stories told in prose, poetry or silent mime will be the components of a family entertainment program at the College of Lake County on Sunday, Feb. 7.

Actor, comedian and storyteller Michael Cooper will present "Masks, Stilts and Stories" at 1 and 4 p.m. in the auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

Cooper has delighted audiences for the past 15 years with his skilled illusion, original and unique mask work and stories that are sometimes funny and sometimes thought provoking.

The program is sponsored by the CLC program board in cooperation with Dist. 46 PTO/PTF. Tickets are \$4 general admission and \$3 for children, CLC students and alumni. Call the box office at 223-6601 for more information.

Beauty and the Beast on ice

Turning the critically acclaimed animated feature film Beauty and the Beast into a dazzling, larger-than-life ice extravaganza was no small challenge for Walt Disney's World on Ice Producer Kenneth Feld and his creative team.

Designers and choreographers along with hundreds of artists, tailors, carpenters and craftsman of all kinds, worked for nearly a year to create the \$6 million spectacular that will open Jan. 26 through Feb. 7 at the Chicago Stadium.

With dramatic skating by an international cast of champions, spectacular lighting and

special effects and exquisite costumes, big production numbers become sparkling, one-of-a-kind entertainment extravaganzas. Twenty-six wonderfully detailed scenic curtains take audiences from Belle's quaint French village to the Beast's castle or a dark, creature filled forest.

Walt Disney's World on Ice is one of the first traveling shows to utilize the cutting-edge technology of the Meyer Sound SIM System II.

Tickets for Walt Disney's World on Ice presents Beauty and the Beast are on sale at the Chicago Stadium Box Office, 1800 West Madison and all Chicago area Ticketmaster locations. Price are \$15.50, \$12.50 and \$9.50, with a limited number of \$25 ringside seats available for all performances. To order tickets by phone, call (312) 559-1212. For general information, call (312) 733-5300. For group discounts, call (312) 951-0742.

Walt Disney's World on Ice comes to the Bradley Center in Milwaukee, March 23-28.

Pinocchio comes to life

The Papai Players will present "Pinocchio," a one-hour musical based on the original story and characters at the Forest View Educational Center Theater, 2121 S. Goebbert Road in Arlington Heights.

The Papai Players is a children's theater company that has been performing for the community for fifteen years.

Glen Lindemann of Lake Zurich is Pinocchio.

Performances will be held Saturdays, Jan. 30 and Feb. 6 and 13 at 2 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 31 at 2 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 18 at 10 a.m. and Monday, March 1 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$5. Advance group purchases are \$4 each. The theater will open one-half prior to showtime for seating. To order tickets using Visa or Mastercard call 364-8707 or 359-9556.—by RHONDA VINZANT

Into the night...

Friday

Sugar Blue, blues harp, plus the **Greg Pasenko Band** at Shades, 21860 N. Hwy. 21, Deerfield, 634-2583... **Simple Simon**, college rock, at Whitewater, 345 Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 705-0130... **White Saddle Band** at Sundance Saloon, Routes 176 and 83, Mundelein, 949-0858.

Saturday

Eddie Shaw and Wolfgang, soulful blues saxophone, at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150... **Nighttime**, country fried rock, at Whitewater... **Wayne Toups and Zydecajun** at Shades... **White Saddle Band** at Sundance.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

Rosebud Productions 1993

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Lakeland Leisure

Theater

'Sweeney Todd'

"Sweeney Todd, the Demon Barber of Fleet Street" will be playing now through April 4 at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre. Sweeney Todd is set in 19th century Victorian London, the spellbinding story of a barber's chilling revenge on the man, and the society, that ruined his life. His victims land in the skillful hands of Mrs. Lovett, the most popular baker in London. Ticket prices are \$31 for all performances, senior citizens, students and active military discount prices of \$26. Dinner packages available. Call 634-0200 for reservations.

'City of Angels'

The 1990 Tony Award winner for best musical, "City of Angels" will be performed at Music On Stage from Jan. 30 through Feb. 20. Performances will be held at Cutting Hall Theatre, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m., Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Ticket prices are \$12 and \$14, \$2 discount for all tickets purchased in advance. For further ticket information call Maggie Bohlen at (312)715-2544 or 386-3753.

'Oatmeal and Kisses'

Andre's Steakhouse and Rosebud Productions will close their current comedy hit, "Oatmeal and Kisses," Jan. 29 and 30. This adult comedy will be followed in February by the comedy "Breath of Spring" by Peter Cioke. Reservations and ticket information can be obtained by calling (815)678-2671 for either of these shows. "Oatmeal and Kisses" stars Rosline Ohlinger Larry Bersle, and Rick Lawrence. The play is directed by Tom Hausman and stage managed by Deane Jones. Andre's is located on U.S. 12 one half mile north of Rte. 173 in Richmond.

Stage Two

Cowboys, wild musical numbers, and special ticket prices for children are just a few of the ingredients that make Stage Two's production

of "How The West Was Fun" enjoyable entertainment for the entire family. The play runs through Feb. 13 at Stage Two Theatre, 12 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Show times are Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and one Sunday matinee, Feb. 7 at 3 p.m. Call 662-7083 for ticket reservations.

'Something's Afoot'

The mystery musical "Something's Afoot" will have theatergoers laughing and gasping at each of the mechanical murders it farcically provides. "Something's Afoot," directed by Ken Smouse will be presented at PM&L Theater, on Main Street in Antioch on Feb. 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 26, 27, and 28. Performances are at 8 p.m., Sunday matinees begin at 2:30 p.m. Adult tickets are \$8 with student and senior citizen tickets at \$6. For ticket reservations call 395-3055.

Folk music

Ray Ornberg, Kevin Kann, and Alex McDougall will be performing as Beggar's Alley at the folk music festival in Wauconda on Sunday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. This concert is a fundraiser for the Lake County Folk Club in celebration of National Folk Music Month. Admission is \$7, \$5 for club members. All Lake County Folk Club meetings and concerts take place at Mers Restaurant, 313 E. Liberty St., Wauconda. For information and reservations call 949-5355.

Opera auditions

The Bowen Park Opera Co. will hold auditions for the spring production of Mozart's comic opera "Così fan tutte" Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Bowen Park in Waukegan. Auditions begin at 7 p.m. and are by appointment only. Reservations may be made by calling 360-4741. Production dates are April 23, 24, 30, May 1, 7, and 8. For more information call 360-4741.

'Chopin Lives'

Accomplished pianist and actor Robert Gurealnik will assume the personage of com-

poser Frederic Chopin in a one-man dramatized show, "Chopin Lives!" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6 in the auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Costumed in elegant 19th century garb, Gurealnik will take the audience on a historic journey to the early 1800s to talk about his world, the people he knew and the women he loved. A wedding of theater and music, "Chopin Lives!" will bring the composer to life through his humor, humanity and musical masterpieces. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$3 for CLC students and alumni. For ticket reservations call 223-6601, ext. 2300.

Maritime legends

On Friday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m., David Adler Cultural Center will present Lee Murdock: Maritime Legends and Songs. Tickets are \$8, \$5 for seniors, children and DACC members. Call 367-0707 for further information.

Opening reception

An exhibit featuring African-American paintings, from the DuSable Museum in Chicago, will be held at Lake Forest College's Sonnenschein Gallery from Feb. 4 through Feb. 26. The public is invited to the opening reception on Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m., and to the exhibit showing daily from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sonnenschein Gallery is located in Durand Institute on LFC's North Campus, corner of Deerpath and Sheridan Roads. There will be 27 paintings featured, with a primary focus on portraits of famous African-Americans. For further information call 735-6010.

Abstract paintings

Sue Gertz, Gail Pinchot Goldberg, and Charles Seminara will be displaying their Abstract Paintings and Works on Paper now through Feb. 14 at the Community Gallery of Art located at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday; 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The Community Gallery of Art is a project of the College of Lake County Foundation. For more information call 223-6601, ext. 2240.

Japanese art exhibit

Lake Forest College's Donnelley Library will host a Japanese art exhibit now through April 9, open to the public free of charge. The exhibit entitled "Natural Inspiration: Japanese Print and Design Books, 1750-1903," features

well-known 18th and 19th Century Japanese artists. Among the featured works are those of Katsushika Taito Hokusai (1760-1849), Utagawa Hiroshige (1797-1858) and Katsushika Taito (flourished 1820's-1840's). The exhibit includes 33 volumes on display from the collection of Carolyn K. Goetz, of Lake Bluff, a Lake Forest College Women's Board member and a former College trustee. The exhibit is available for viewing Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to midnight, Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sundays from 11:30 a.m. to midnight.

Blending families

"Evolving Relationships Within Your Marriage: Blending Families—His and Hers" will be presented Wednesday, Feb. 3 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Education Center at Highland Park Hospital. Guests will have an opportunity to share their problems, questions and concerns with child development specialists and other parents. "Parenting in the '90's" sessions are held on the first Wednesday of each month. Advance registration is required. Call 480-2626 for further information.

Convocation address

Robert C. Henderson of Wilmette, the secretary-general of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States, will give an address at Lake Forest College on Tuesday, Feb. 2. The 10:30 a.m. convocation entitled "The Vision of Race Unity: America's Most Challenging Issue," will be held at Lily Reid Hold Memorial Chapel, corner of Sheridan and College Roads. For further information call 735-6011.

'Snow Flake Shovel'

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is sponsoring "Snow Flake Shovel" square dance with Bob Wilson calling squares and Elissa Pischke cueing the rounds on Friday, Jan. 29. Dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with a Round Dance Workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and a Plus Tip at 11 p.m. The dance will be held at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Call 662-6546 for further information.

Country dance

The Lake Villa Twp. Club Lions will be sponsoring a Country-Western dance on Feb. 13 (Continued on page 26)

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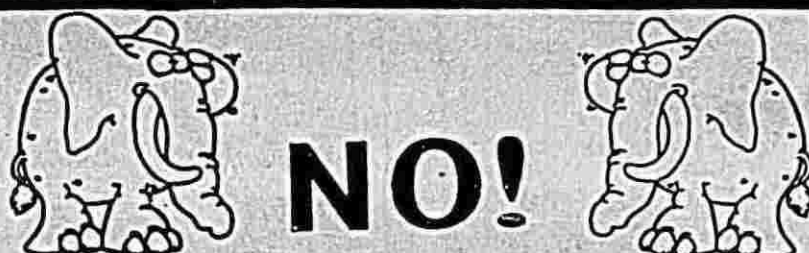
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All entries must be returned to the Mineola Hotel before midnight March 31, 1993. WINNER WILL RECEIVE \$250.00 and will be announced at 8 P.M. April 10, 1993, at the hotel.

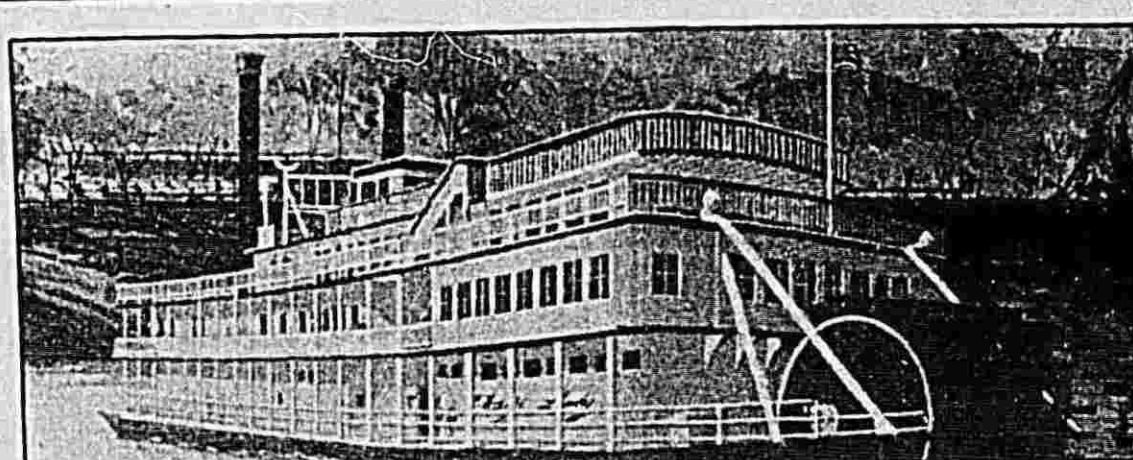
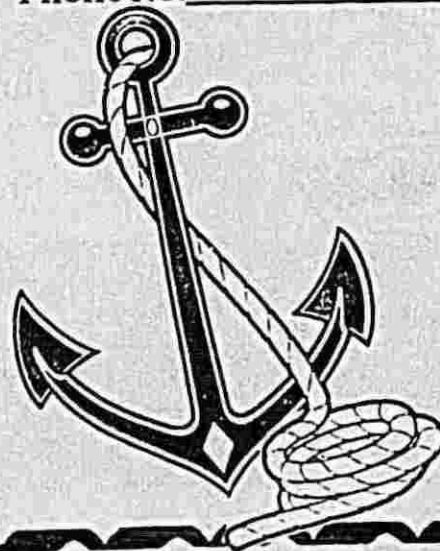
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Lakelife

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This week, you will reap all the rewards of the hard work you've been doing. Others are drawn to you, and you seem to have all the answers. However, be careful not to overdo. Take time for rest and relaxation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) While opportunities won't be as numerous this week as in the recent past, there will still be ample chance to increase your fortune. Look for the unusual solution to the usual problem, and you will shine at work this week.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take a lead role in work this week and you will have PLENTY to brag about. You're on a roll and tend to create exactly that you wish for. You have done your share of work to get this so, don't think this is by accident.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You reach for the stars this week. Be careful about a piece of gossip you pick up. It could blow up on you. Accept responsibility and you are the life of the party this weekend. You can't celebrate enough.

LEO (July 23-August 22) One-to-one negotiations throw a different light on a partnership. You feel understood and are willing to extend yourself to others. Don't take on too much, though, because it is very likely that you will have to work all weekend long.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Others want your input and energy in their projects. Carefully evaluate what is happening with a partnership late week. Money and emotions may be sorely tried. Trust yourself to come up with the solution. You explore new places and new ideas.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Put your nose to the grindstone at work this week, because so many distractions keep popping up. Others seek you out BIG TIME. Learn how to say no, or else you will have a very jealous, outraged and difficult partner this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) You start this work week as you keep thinking of so many better different things to do. You respond to another's requests this weekend and make both of you very happy indeed.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) You may be stuck on some important domestic issues and have a hard time responding to outside demands. Never fear. You're a wellspring of ideas, and sure enough, you find the answer. Put some of this creativity into your work.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Your gift for gab alternates with your need for solitude this week. This combination brings powerful results later in the week. You add some very interesting moments to your personal life this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Your need to possess, to have it your way, is high this week. Talks do loosen you up in time for the weekend, though don't be surprised if you find yourself wanting to withdraw. This could be a front for a mysterious, wonderful romp, but you aren't telling.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Your personality draws others to you and helps you make things happen. You get an offer that may be too good to refuse. Watch just how far you go with your desire to indulge, adore and be adored. Count on it all swinging into place this weekend.

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(Continued from page 25)

from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Serbian Bros. Hall, Grand Avenue, Lindenhurst. Music will be provided by DJ Jody Serlick. Hillery's world

famous ribs and chicken will be served. Tickets are \$25 per couple. For ticket information call John Miller at 356-0679, Ila Darland at 244-3432 or John Tournis at 395-3166.

Special Events

Winter Fest

Volo Bog will celebrate winter with its annual Winter Fest on Sunday, Jan. 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Live music featuring Steve and Mary Askins, nature films, winter art projects and snow sculpting contests will all be a part of the event. Bring the family for this free day of activities and warm up by a cozy fire. All ages are welcome. Phone (815) 344-1294 for reservations.

Laugh off mid-winter blues

Zanies Comedy Nite Club in Vernon Hills will be featuring comedians T.P. Mulrooney, Kevin Ecker and Tom Brogan through Jan. 31. Ken Severa, Jimmy Pardo and Ken Swann will be there Feb. 2 through 4 and Feb. 7. For two nights only, Pam Stone from ABC's "Coach" will be at Zanies. Tickets are on sale now for the Feb. 5 and 6 shows. Show times are at 8 and 10:30 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$15 per person. Reservations are recommended and can be made by calling 549-6030.

Junior wheelchair sports workshops

Special workshops will introduce wheelchair sports to potential athletes. Participants will learn how to safely play a variety of recreational and competitive sports. Youth in both manual and electric chairs are encouraged to attend. These programs will take place at College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St. in Grayslake on Thursdays, Feb. 4, March 4, April 8 and May 6 from 7 to 8:15 p.m.

SOXFEST '93

Chicago White Sox stars Bo Jackson, Jack McDowell, Frank Thomas and Robin Ventura are among the 14 current players scheduled to attend SOXFEST '93 at the Hyatt Regency Chicago for the weekend of Feb. 5 through 7. Individual tickets can be purchased at TicketMaster outlets or by calling (312) 831-150X. Weekend passes are \$15 and single day tickets are \$8. Children six and under are free with a paying adult. For more information call (312) 616-1992.

Dog races

The Northlake Singles Club invites all single adults age 21 and over to a night of fun at the dog races in Wisconsin on Saturday, Feb. 6. They will meet at the Gurnee Holiday Inn at 6:30 p.m. For more details call 265-1387.

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Crossword

ACJ
1. H
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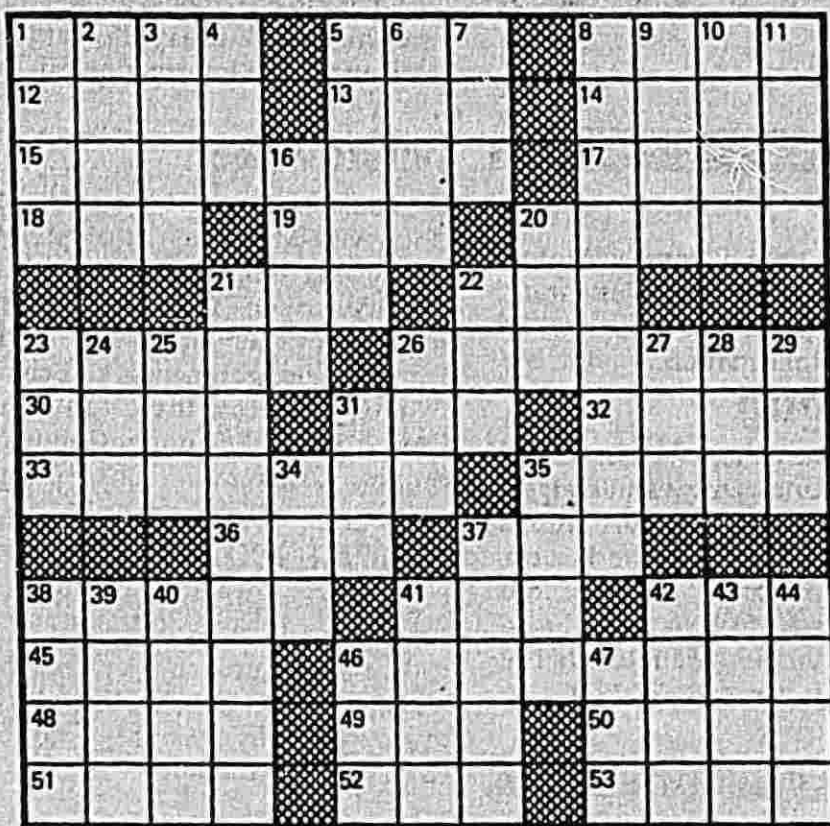
Crossword

ACROSS

1. Haunches
5. Japanese statesman
8. Angle of a fault vein
12. Opera solo
13. Hebrew tribe
14. Gem stone
15. Sailor's dance
17. Roster
18. New England cape
19. Worm larva
20. Mountain chain
21. Spicy
22. Underworld god
23. A lure
26. Mumbles
30. God of love
31. Dance step
32. Musical work
33. Practical use of cannon
35. Soft copal
36. Young man
37. English rural festival
38. Celestial hunter
41. Turkish officer
42. Unruly crowd
45. Decorate anew
46. Old World bird
48. Emblem of Wales
49. Chemical suffix
50. Asiatic tree
51. Greek underground
52. Marvin or Cobb
53. Food in general

DOWN

1. Sunk fence
2. Household appliance
3. Part of a weaver's shuttle



4. Polish river
5. Simpleton
6. Bark cloth
7. United
8. Variety of quartz
9. Footless animal
10. Secluded valley
11. House wings
16. Tricky maneuver
20. River island
21. Rudimentary treatises
22. Public vehicle
23. Loose, hanging
24. Large bird
25. Against
26. Girl's name
27. Slender finial
28. Alcoholic beverage
29. Compass reading
31. A lever
34. Eternity
35. — Alda
37. Concur
38. Voided escutcheon
39. Lively dance
40. Notion
41. First-rate
42. Rodents
43. Spicy stew
44. Fruit decay
46. Daughter of Loki
47. Cheat



Silliness abundant in 'Ruthless'

Critics Choice

"Ruthless," a musical spoof by Joel Paley and Marvin Laird, is typical of the genre: plenty of sight gags, some slapstick humor thrown in for good measure and a mix of bad puns and campy songs, often glorifying the inane.

Yet the totally campy new production at the Forum Theater has its saving grace. It's presented with a strong cast that knows how to milk laughs from the most reluctant audience members.

The house reverberated with laughter opening night as a would-be child star, her stage mother and a theatrical agent bumped egos, each trying to upstage the other. "Ruthless" stretches to the limit the idea that talent is in one's blood like a bad seed and passed on from one generation to the next.

Nine-year-old Priscilla Behne is well cast as the minx who was "born to act" and literally will let nothing (or anyone!) get in her way, particularly as she scopes out the lead in her school's play "Pippi in Tahiti."

Paula Scrofano does great deadpan comedy as Tina's mother, and there's good support from E. Faye Butler as the nutty drama coach, Renee Matthews as the addled grandma/theater critic, Catherine Lord as the star-in-waiting and Aleshia Brevard as the over-inquisitive reporter.

But Dale Benson, a Candlelight/Forum veteran, sets the wild tone from the time he steps on stage in drag, complemented by garish makeup and jet-black wit, as Sylvia St. Croix, drama agent.

This silliness continues through April 11. Ticket information is available at 496-3000.—by TOM WITOM



Scene from "Ruthless" starring Paula Scrofano (from left), Dale Benson and Priscilla Behne.

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Wheel World

'Chaplin' surprises cynic

This reviewer was reticent to take on a critique of "Chaplin," the new film about Charlie Chaplin, the pioneer film comic, considered by many to be the greatest film comic of all time.

The reason for our reticence is embodied in the fact that we have been among the few that don't consider Chaplin funny.



Robert Downey, Jr.

We know this is a statement that may be considered film treason by many. Since reviewing the most important film of the week is our job, we put our objective hat on and headed to the theater.

To our surprise we liked Chaplin as portrayed by Robert Downey, Jr. The other surprise was Downey's acting prowess, used until now in teenage yuppy flicks or in unimportant second banana parts.

We discovered at the end of the movie, when several minutes of the real Chaplin appear, why we liked Downey's interpretation.

Downey's character is three dimensional, while the real Chaplin always was a fast moving, two dimensional cutout as far as we were concerned. This, of course, is partially the fault of early film technology, and partially the title character's lack of warmth and personality.

We never identified with Chaplin's characters as being people any more real than the Punch and Judy puppets.

On the other hand, "Chaplin," directed by the noted Richard Attenborough, brings us a flesh and blood three-dimensional diamond-in-the-rough film genius who turns into the polished aristocrat living in Europe.

We liked Downey, but feel that the many incidents and famous people that Attenborough crams into less than two-and-one-half-hours serve only to give us fast flashes of a long and interesting life.

Kevin Kline's cameo as Douglas Fairbanks is a highlight. Marisa Tomei, Dan Aykroyd and Diane Lane also have brief appearances as some of the other famous people in Chaplin's life.

We found the story of Chaplin to be more entertaining than watching the real thing. So shoot us!

On the basis that Attenborough tried to cram too much into too little film, we'd give "Chaplin" three out of five stars, but we'll make it 3.5 because of fine Downey's efforts.—by GLORIA DAVIS

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Used People (PG-13) 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Lorenzo's Oil (PG-13) 1:15-4:15-7:15-9:55

A Few Good Men (R) 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:45

Peter's Friends (NR) 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

Sniper (R) 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

Alive (R) 2:15-4:45-7:20-9:40

Leap of Faith (PG-13) 1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50

HAWTHORN CENTER

Aspen Extreme (PG-13) 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Nowhere to Run (R) 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

Matinee (PG) 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Body of Evidence (R) 4:00-8:00 weekdays 8:00

Hexed (R) 2:00-6:00-10:00 weekdays 10:00

Be There

FRIDAY

'Joys of Winter'

Parents Without Partners will hold a "Joys of Winter" dance on Friday, Jan. 29 at 9 p.m. at Buckley's Restaurant, Routes 137 and 21, Libertyville. This dance is open to the public. Call 265-0833 for further information.

Parent support group

The Parent Group offers weekly Parent Anonymous support groups. Parents Anonymous is the world's largest family resource network. The parent support groups meet in Waukegan on Friday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m., Thursday evenings in Vernon Hills from 7 to 9 p.m., and in Zion on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested in attending the confidential group meetings may call 263-7272.

SATURDAY

Home Economics to meet

The Lake County Home Economics Association will meet on Saturday, Jan. 30 at 1:30 p.m. to visit a local bed and breakfast. The meeting will be held at the Sweet Basil Hill Farm, 15937 W. Washington St., Gurnee. The establishment and development of the business will be discussed. All home economists or those with a degree in a related field are invited to attend. Those members wishing to have lunch together at Saluto's before the meeting should call Mary Lynn Dubler at 623-3416 or Jill Brenner at 223-8939 for more information.

Christian Singles

The Christian Singles group (age 50 and up) is composed of those who are widowed, divorced, or never married. The group is nondenominational and welcomes visitors and new members anytime. On Saturday, Jan. 30 a video on Shepherd's Home and School will be shown at 5:30 p.m. at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan. For further information call 872-2113 or 872-3408.

MONDAY

A Safe Place

A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center offers a free support group for battered women at 7 p.m. every Monday in Vernon Hills. The group provides a supportive atmosphere to share experiences, build self-esteem and identify alternatives to victimization. For information call A Safe Place at 249-5147.

The Poconos, Pennsylvania's Honeymoon Hills

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

Way back in the 1930's the first resort exclusively for honeymooners opened in the Pocono Mountains. This setting of low hills, meandering streams and cool waterfalls have attracted newlyweds for over 50 years. But what would our grandparents, who may have spent their own honeymoon here, think of the private in-room swimming pools, translucent champagne glass shaped bathtubs, mirrored ceilings and heart shaped hot tubs found in the Pocono Resorts of today? I believe mine would have loved it!

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TUESDAY

Libertyville vets

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Libertyville Post 8741, meets at 8 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month at the post home, 293 Peterson Rd. For information call Jim Robbins at 680-5114.

Wastewater

The next meeting of the League of Women Voters of Libertyville-Mundelein area, on Feb. 2 will feature an expert from the county health department. Mahindar Sharma, 11 year employee of the Lake County Health Dept., recipient of four patents for water purification, with a significant background and degrees in environmental and chemical engineering will address "Wastewater How the County Treats it and Some Things we Should Know." The meeting will be held at Cook Memorial Library at 7:30 p.m.

Parent Expo

The first Parent Expo will be held at the College of Lake County on Feb. 2. At this event participants will learn about up-to-date parent programs and will be mesmerized by the keynote speaker, Milton Creagh. The Expo is presented by the Family Committee of Lake County Fighting Back Project. Call 546-6450 for further information.

'Awareness of Groups'

Libertyville High School will host Hate Crimes Representative from the Federal Witness Protection Program on Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. The topic will be "Awareness of Groups" (gangs, KKK), the promotion of hate and how to prevent these groups from forming.

Embroiderer's Guild

North Suburban Embroiderer's Guild meets at the Village Presbyterian Church in Northbrook at 1300 Shermer Rd. on Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 9:30 a.m. Shirley Fromby of Mundelein, a master quilter and seamstress will give a slide lecture titled "From Dreams to Reality." There is a \$3 guest fee. For more information call Tokiko Blaine at 255-7545.

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MATINEE (PG) FRI. & SAT. 2:15-4:15-6:10-8:10-10:15
SUN. THURS. 2:15-4:15-6:10-8:10

ASPEN (PG13) DAILY 2:30-4:45-6:55-9:30

USED PEOPLE (PG13) FRI. & SAT. 1:20-3:50-6:05-8:25-10:45
SUN. THURS. 1:20-3:50-6:05-8:25

ALIVE (R) DAILY 1:15-3:45-6:15-9:10

SCENT OF A WOMAN (R) DAILY 2-5-8

A FEW GOOD MEN (R) DAILY 1:40-4:05-6:35-9:15

ALADDIN (G) FRI. & SAT. 1:35-7-9-10-10:40
SUN. THURS. 1:35-7-9

BODYGUARD (R) DAILY 1:30-4:45-6:55-9:30

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ASPEN EXTREME (PG13) FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:15-8:45
SAT. & SUN. 1:30-4:45-6:30-9

BODYGUARD (R) FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:30-9
SAT. & SUN. 1:15-3:45-6:30-9

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MATINEE (PG) FRI. & SAT. 2:47-9-10:50
SUN. THURS. 2:47-9

NOWHERE TO RUN (R) FRI. & SAT. 2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30
SUN. THURS. 2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30

ALIVE (R) FRI. & SAT. 1:15-3:45-6:15-8:45-11
SUN. THURS. 1:15-3:45-6:15-8:45

SCENT OF A WOMAN (R) DAILY 2-5-8

A FEW GOOD MEN (R) DAILY 1:15-3:45-6:15-9

HOME ALONE 2 (PG) FRI. & SAT. 1:30-4:45-6:30-8:45-10:55
SUN. THURS. 1:30-4:45-6:30-8:45

ALADDIN (G) FRI. & SAT. 2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30
SUN. THURS. 2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30

WILLIAMS STREET LORENZO'S FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:30-9
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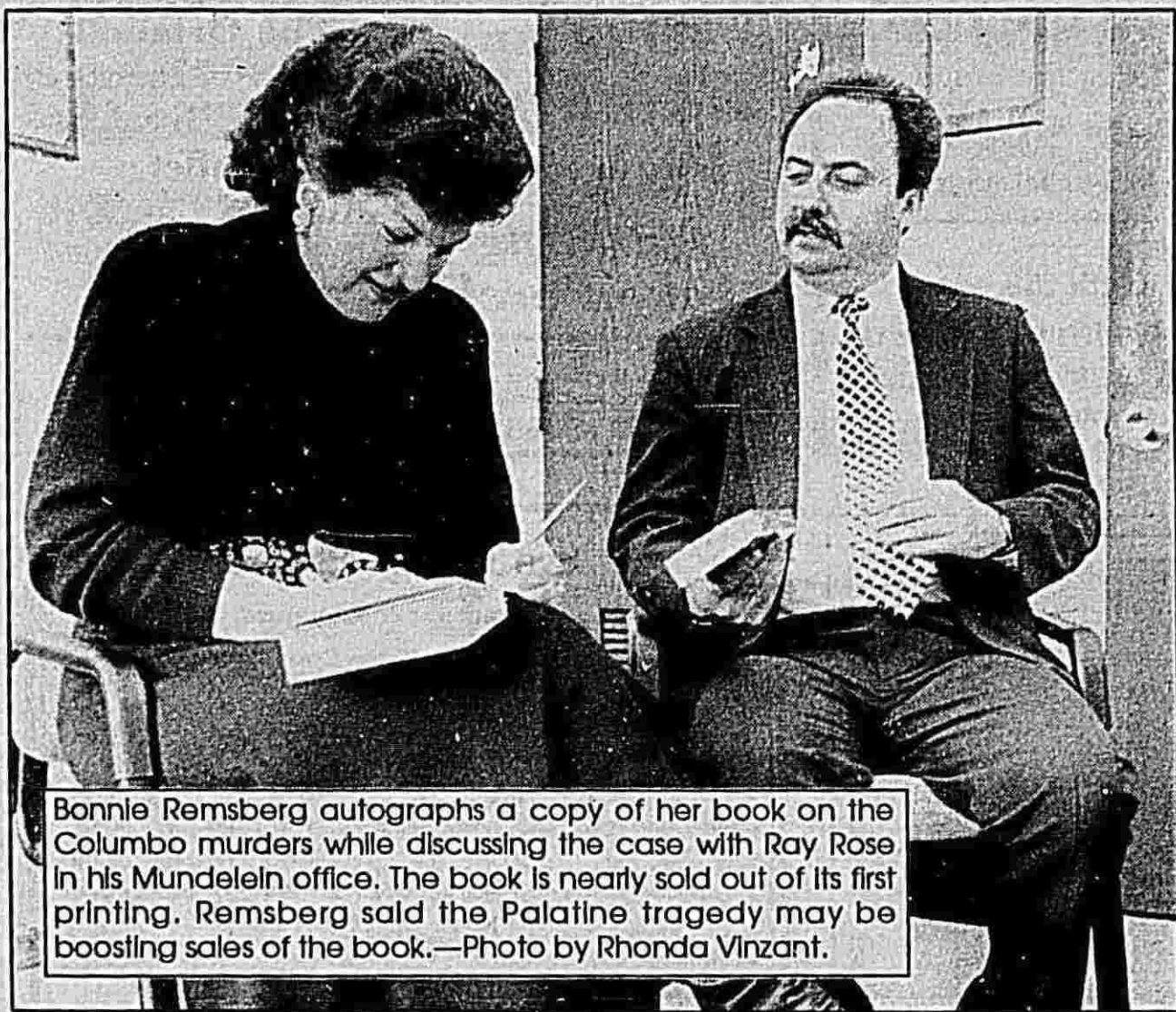
FRI., TUES.-THURS. 7-8:45, SAT. & SUN.-MON. 1:35-7-8:45

*1.50 PER PERSON

HOME ALONE 2 (PG) FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:30-9
SAT. & SUN. 1:30-4:45-6:30-9

Columbo

(Continued from page 23)



Bonnie Remsberg autographs a copy of her book on the Columbo murders while discussing the case with Ray Rose in his Mundelein office. The book is nearly sold out of its first printing. Remsberg said the Palatine tragedy may be boosting sales of the book.—Photo by Rhonda Vinzant.

"The three core officers conducted a remarkable investigation. A great many small town police departments would not have been able to solve this crime," said Remsberg.

"There was a strong commitment by the team to work together," said Rose. "There were no egos on this case."

Of all the cases Rose has been involved with, including the first Tylenol murder cases, first corporate murder and the crash of Flight 191, the Columbo case remains the highlight of his career.

"There was such a broad spectrum of

evidence and procedures in this case," said Rose. "You could never learn what we did investigating the case in the classroom, but the most important lesson was watching how people in the community responded and how families responded to one another. It taught me how to be sensitive to these people and to understand their concerns."

The case remains very much alive in the law enforcement community. Rose is still called to discuss the investigation to officers in training. Rose still attends Pattie's annual parole hearing in June of

each year.

"At the time they were sentenced, the death penalty was under review in the State of Illinois," said Rose. "If it hadn't been, I know the prosecution would have asked for it. Clearly, it was the intent of the court that they spend the rest of their lives in prison, that is why they received sentences of between 200 and 300 years."

Despite the stiff sentence, Pattie was first eligible for parole after nine years behind bars.

"We have a danger in our society to let things go by," said Rose. "If it takes having a book like this published to bring the case back to the surface to ensure they stay in jail, I'm all for it. She didn't just kill someone, she killed three people, her own flesh and blood and thought nothing of exterminating an entire family—her family."

"You have to continue to evaluate that person. Putting her back on the street places society in jeopardy. Who is her next victim? I don't think people really understand what she is capable of and the role she played in the crime. She was the mastermind."

Remsberg also has attended many of Pattie's hearings along with family members. Gargano and Landers, who is now suffering from multiple sclerosis and confined to a wheelchair, write letters requesting a denial of parole.

"He is quite faithful to this case. He is the best you'll find in police work," Remsberg said of Rose. "Frank and Mary's relatives find him to be a bullwork of compassion. One of Mary's sisters said to me: 'It's like Ray Rose made a promise to Michael, 'I'll never let them forget you.'"

The boy was stood up in his sleep, shot point blank in the head and then stabbed 97 times with a pair of barber scissors. "If you had looked at that body...it takes time to do that. She mutilated him. It seems obvious she released her rage on Michael," said Rose.

Sibling rivalry over her loss as the center of attention when Michael was born, and hopes of collecting insurance money are thought to be Pattie's motives. She has never confessed to the crime, although admitted being responsible for the deaths at her 1990 parole hearing.

Richmond offers racing excitement

The grand opening celebration of Saddles 'n Silks, Richmond's off-track betting facility, which is located in Andre's Steak and Seafood Restaurant on Route 12 near the Wisconsin border has never stopped. There is good reason states manager Kim Baranowski, "Saddles 'n Silks, like the existing Arlington in Waukegan, brings more than the excitement of thoroughbred and standardbred racing in the area. It is a good neighbor with considerable contri-

butions to both the local community and the economy."

The Waukegan facility, which just celebrated its fourth anniversary, is decorated with oak paneling and a hunter green motif with special touches of elegance. The facility in Richmond offers a similar decor, but with more of a country ambience.

In the past two years alone, Waukegan has paid about \$5.5 million in state and local taxes, the city and county also get a percentage of the more than

\$100 million dollars wagered, and the payroll tops \$850,000. Projections for Richmond call for \$630,000 to be paid in state and local taxes in 1993, and the payroll will be \$325,000.

In addition to the full thoroughbred and standardbred cards simulcast live from all of the Chicago-area tracks, wagering opportunities include racing's premier events such as Arlington's International Festival of Racing, the Triple Crown and the Breeder's Cup.

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Find good food, hospitality at new Grayslake eatery

Merry Makers of Grayslake joins in the spirit of the Super Bowl. The restaurant is offering a free buffet during the Jan. 31 football game and, through Jan. 31, one-half off the price of any dinner or pasta dish with presentation of newspaper coupon and the purchase of a dinner entree of equal or greater value.

It's all part of Merry Makers' effort to provide the best hospitality in town.

"We offer a pleasant, family atmosphere," said owners Sally Dudick and Cindy Ronsman. The restaurant opened Dec. 5.

"We think we give everyone the best in dining at the best prices in town."

Formerly Taylor's, the restaurant features something for everyone. The menu includes Saturday night specials, such as a scampi pasta dish for \$9.95, a 12-ounce ribeye steak with fantail shrimp for \$12.95, or a chicken-and-rib combo for \$9.95. Other offerings include an all-you-can-eat fish fry special with perch fillet, french fries, coleslaw, and bread and butter every Friday from 5 to 10 p.m. for \$5.95.

There's more.

The menu includes a wide selection of appetizers, salads, sandwiches, pasta dishes, and desserts. There's also a range of dinner choices. Beef, pork, chicken, and seafood dinners include ribeye steak and barbeque

ribs, baked chicken, orange roughy with red peppers, and "an especially tasty" stuffed Cornish hen for \$7.95. Full-dinner selections begin at \$6.95. These dinners come with a choice of soup or salad, a choice of baked potato, steak fries, spaghetti marinara or vegetable, and bread and butter.

Merry Makers offers a children's menu for diners 12 years old and younger.

Its menu includes good, reasonably priced selections suitable for lunch.

Among these selections are garden pasta and artichoke salads and five varieties of pasta, including a seafood pasta for \$10.95. Nine types of sandwiches, such as open-face ribeye and chicken filet sandwiches, are available. Prices begin at \$3.50. The sandwiches come with steak fries and garnish. Appetizers are also offered. Selections range from a cup of soup for \$1 to baked crab and shrimp or cucumber-shrimp spread for \$4.95.

Merry Makers is at the corner of Route 83 and Lake Street in Grayslake. The restaurant is open Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. The restaurant is closed Monday.

For more information, call Merry Makers at 548-2998.



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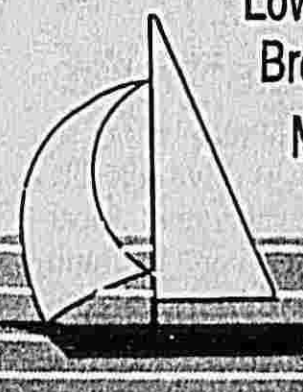
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NOTICES

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OBITUARIES

James M. Miller, Sr.

Age 68, a lifetime resident and businessman in West Lake County, died at his home on January 20, 1993. He was born on September 17, 1924, the son of the late George and Josephine Pitzen Miller, in Volo, Illinois. Mr. Miller was the owner of Miller Bros. Heating, now called Miller Area Heating and Air Conditioning Co., in Grayslake from 1948 to 1992. He was a member of the Grayslake Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Sheet Metal Workers Union 703 of Chicago, IL and a member and past Grand Knight of the St. Bedes Council Knights of Columbus. He was on the committee that activated the Bingo program at St. Bedes Catholic Church and was a longtime member of St. Bedes Catholic Church in Ingleside. Mr. Miller was a veteran of World War II, having served in the European Theater Army, and is a member of the American Legion Post #703 at Fox Lake.

Surviving is his wife Carol Ann Miller (nee Valley); four sons James (Cindy) Miller Jr. of Palisades, CO, John Miller of Ingleside, Thomas (Shelly) Kuebler of Woodruff, WI and Timothy (Debbie) Kuebler of Pistakee Highlands; three daughters Joanne (James) Langbein of Millington, IL, Janet (John) Emmerich of Ingleside, IL and Tami (Ed) Heindenthal of McHenry, IL; eight grandchildren; one brother George (Marge) Miller Jr. of Gurnee, IL; two sisters Marie (Ed) Cowgill of Highland Park, IL and Lucille Curtis of Deerfield, IL; nieces, nephews and other relatives survive. Mr. Miller was preceded in death by two brothers, Raymond and Arthur Miller and by one granddaughter, Jamie Miller.

Friends of the family called from 3 to 9 P.M. Friday, January 22, 1993 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (In the Chapel of the Lake), where services were conducted at 11 A.M. Saturday, January 23, 1993. Memorials to "Hospice", c/o Lake Forest Hospital, 660 N. Westmorland Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045. For information please call 708-587-2100.

**The Deadline for
Obituaries & Death
Notices is 5 p.m.
on Tuesday.**

OBITUARIES

Paul E. Petak

Age 81, a Fox Lake area resident for the past seven years and a longtime Chicago, IL resident, died at his home on Sunday, January 24, 1993. He was born in Johnstown, PA on June 29, 1911. Mr. Petak worked with the Chicago Latrobe Co., now called the T.R.W. Corp., on Ontario St. in Chicago as a machinist foreman. He retired from his work in June of 1973 after 42 years of service.

Survivors include his wife Rosalie C. Petak (nee Trudnak) with whom he was united in marriage on November 30, 1940 in Vandergrift, PA; two sons Gerald (Mary) Petak of Los Gatos, CA and Robert (Mary) Petak of Lake Villa; two daughters Janice (Thomas) Gillis of Arlington Heights and Mari-Ann (Joseph) Vazzo of Wooster, OH; four grandsons Christopher Petak, Joseph Gillis, Jeffery Vazzo and Michael Vazzo; six granddaughters Tracy Petak, Kathryn Petak, Carrie Petak, Caryn Gillis, Mary Jo Vazzo and Nancy Gillis; one sister Helen Natonak of Washington, PA; many nieces, nephews and other relatives survive. Mr. Petak was preceded in death by one brother Bill Petak and by two sisters, Anna Tomichuk and Luddy Bucan.

Friends of the family may call from 6 to 9 P.M. Friday, January 29, 1993 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (In the Chapel on the Lake). A funeral mass will be celebrated at 11:00 A.M. Saturday, January 31, 1993 at St. Bedes Catholic Church in Ingleside. Burial will follow in the Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Antioch, IL. In lieu of flowers, masses will be appreciated by the family in his memory.

DEATH NOTICES

AHRENS

Jack T. Ahrens Sr., 68, of Palm Harbor, FL, formerly of Waukegan and Mundelein, IL. Arr: Private.

BAUM

Fred Baum, 72, of Mundelein, IL. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home P.C., Mundelein, IL.

BROWNING

Christina Browning, 91, of Mundelein, IL. Arr: The Kristan Funeral Home P.C., Mundelein, IL.

CRIBB, Sr.

Benjamin J. Cribb, Sr., 88, of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

CUNNINGHAM, Jr.
Berry B. Cunningham, Jr., 61, of North Chicago, IL. Arr: Bradshaw & Range Funeral Homes, Waukegan-Zion, IL.

CURTIS

William A. Curtis, 53, of Mundelein, IL. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home P.C., Mundelein, IL.

DEAN

Russell W. Dean, 71, of McHenry, IL. Arr: Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda, IL.

DELANEY

Marie E. Delaney, 81, of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

FAULKNER

Jennifer Damaris Faulkner, 20, of Round Lake Park, IL. Arr: Humes Funeral Home, Addison, IL.

GORDON

Robert V. Gordon, 60, of Round Lake Beach, IL. Arr: Private.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices

"ST. FERDINAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL," 3131 N. Mason Ave., Chicago, IL. Class of 1943 is planning a 50th Re-union. Seeking information to locate the following classmates: DONALD POLEY, RITA IWANSKI, and SHIRLEY (JACOBSON) BRASCHER. Call (708) 259-4543 or write to St. Ferdinand Class '43, 813 S. School St. Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. If you have any information.

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Notices

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THANK YOU ALL!! I would like to thank all my good friends who wished me "Good luck" and a "Good recovery on my recent operation. It is times like this, when a person realizes what a wonderful gift they have when they have friends that care about you. I am doing real well, and looking forward to the summer and trying to improve my golf game. Bob Lindblad.

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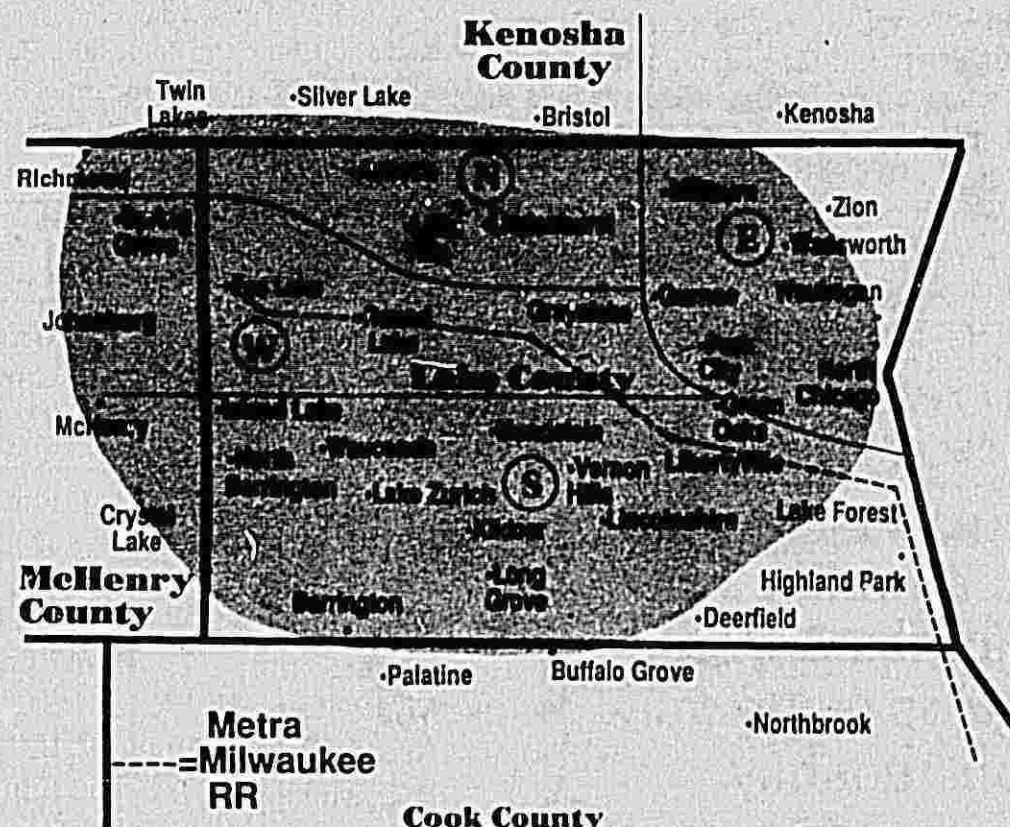
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• Business Opportunities • Mobile Homes
• Situations Wanted • Debt Disclaimers
• Garage and Moving Sales
• Found and Giveaway Ads are FREE.
No pets will be considered for giveaway.

Share Your Good News!

Birthdays, anniversaries, graduations, blessed events, promotions ... when someone you know is celebrating a happy event, why not congratulate them with a

Lakeland Newspapers**Happy Ad!****Just \$24!****Happy 6 Months!****Erica O'Neill****I Love You Very Much!****Love, Aunt Donna**

\$24 cost is for this ad size (with or without photo). Larger ad sizes also available.

Call (708) 223-8161 for information

EMPLOYMENT

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

WAREHOUSE EARN \$60.00 A DAY
If interested in working 3 days a week on a 12-hour shift (6am-6pm or 6pm-6am, Mon-Sat) doing light assembly, please call:
708-362-9305
ADIA PERSONNEL
800 S. Milwaukee Ave., Suite 101
In the Cambridge Plaza
Libertyville, IL

social worker
Dubuque, Iowa
INTAKE COORDINATOR
Multi service facility seeks individual with MSW, ACSW for 71-bed adolescent residential treatment facility. Cycle social assessment req'd. Some traveling. Exc. bns./sal. nego. Commensurate with exp. Send resume (fax: 1-319-583-7028) or mail to: Attn: Robert Spagnola, Dir. of Residential Treatment, HILLCREST FAMILY SERVICES, 2005 Asbury Rd., Dubuque, IA 52001. EOE

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

SNOWPLOW & BOBCAT
Owner Operators. Needed by North-shore company. Top Pay, Pd. gas, guar. hours, plenty of work, no wait for your money!
(708) 272-1747

HOME HEALTH CARE AGENCY
Are you caring and dependable? We have positions available assisting the elderly in their homes with light housekeeping, shopping and laundry.
(708) 249-8700
Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEKEEPER
Immediate Opening for housekeeper. Call Sister Gertrude
Mount St. Joseph's
Lake Zurich, IL
(708) 438-5050

INDUSTRIAL PHONE SALES
Growing industrial supplier seeks a dynamic, self-starter for...
TELEMARKETING MARKETING SUPPORT TRADE SHOW SALES
Must be able to demonstrate excellent phone and written communication skills. Previous phone and outside sales experience preferred. Send resumes to:
PROGRESSIVE COMPONENTS
Attn: Personnel Dept.
P.O. Box 70
Wauconda, IL 60084

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

HEAD CASHIER
ARA Services Inc
a leader in the food service industry is looking for a head cashier at its Baxter, Deerfield, Location. The successful candidate will receive a competitive wage and benefit package including 2 weeks paid vacation, medical, insurance, uniforms and retirement plan. To arrange for an interview, call Pat Mages at (708) 948-3970 EOE M/F/H/V.

MIS TECHNICIAN MANAGER
Extensive exp. with UNIX BASED computer system req'd. Knowledge of IBM RISC/6000, Lotus 1.2, & 3 Word Perfect, MUMPS programming & supervisory exp. desirable. Associates degree req'd. Bachelors degree pref'd. Excellent wage & benefit pkg. Send curriculum vitae to: Human Resources Manager, CRUSADER CLINIC, 120 Tay St., Rockford, IL 61102. (815) 968-0286. EOE. V/TDD.

Koenemann's Sausage Co.
FULL TIME SALES CLERK AVAILABLE
Will train, must be able to work weekends
Apply in person at 27090 W. Rt. 120
Volo, IL

Dental Receptionist
We are looking for a mature energetic friendly person to work in our busy group practice. Must be detail minded and have good communication skills. Bilingual a plus. 4 afternoons per wk and Sat.
Dial (708) -DENTIST
Ask for Anna Marie



20 Help Wanted Full-Time

Warehouse
•GENERAL WAREHOUSE
•ASSEMBLY
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!
(Mundelein Area)
\$5.00 to \$6.00/Hour.
1st & 2nd Shifts.
CALL INSTANT LABOR
(708) 680-3660

TELEPHONE SALES
Cash paid daily.
Start today-will train. Round Lake, Waukegan, Gurnee
(708) 949-9240

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST
Good telephone skills, comfortable with numbers and knowledge of Word Perfect essential. A strong desire to learn imperative. Call
BARRINGTON MORTGAGE
708-382-8220

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES
Excellent positions currently available with experience in the following areas:
•Proof Encoders
•Posting Assistants
•Tellers
•Research Assistants
•and more...
Top benefits include medical & dental coverage.
Superior Personnel
(708) 244-0016

How To Survive The Job Search
By Nancy Sakol

Q: Dear...Search: I interviewed for a position in mid January, on a day that I was not really feeling all that good. The interview went well; however, because of the way I was feeling, I am concerned as to whether or not I conveyed the idea that I really was interested in the position. I have not heard from the company. What would you suggest I do?
P.G. - Lindenhurst.

A: Dear P.G. Send a note to the interviewer thanking him or her for the time taken to interview you. Make the note short and to the point and end with a line such as, "...hoping to hear from you soon". In the future, keep a supply of conservative looking cards or stationery on hand for just this type of situation. Be sure that the note immediately follows the interview. do not let grass grow under your feet. The loss of time could put someone else in the position if the company does not grasp your enthusiasm. Good luck to you.

Q: Dear...Search: My son, who is in high school, has been begging me to allow him to get a job while he is still in school so that he can earn extra money for college. Can you please inform me of the laws or rules for students and any age restrictions there may be? R.D. - Libertyville

A: Dear R.D. Federal labor laws as well as some state laws have strict provisions for use of "child labor". There are however many variables and therefore, I will outline general information for you that is current to the best of my knowledge. Minimum age requirement is 16 years of age for federal, 18 years for some states. Those under 18 years of age have a limitation to 8 hours per day, 48 hours per week, may not work hours prior to 5:00 A.M. or later than 10:00 P.M. (if next day is no school, no later than 12:30 A.M.) All overtime must be paid on the sixth consecutive workday. Minors who are on a regulated school work program may work until 12:30 A.M., with written parental permission and providing the minor is being paid at the adult minimum wage. Work permits should be required by the employer unless the minor is employed in a family business. Permits are only good for the school year and normally expire five days into the next school year. If you require any information beyond that, may I suggest contacting a state or federal advisor. Hope this helps!

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

MANUFACTURING
Dallas, Texas Plastic Injection Molding Co. seeks experienced individuals.
•CNC Programmer-Operator
Masterroom background preferred
•Manufacturing Manager
Minimum eight years experience in custom molding. Excellent wages, benefits and working conditions. Relocation Assistance. Send cover letter with salary history to: Director of Human Resources.
DALTEX TECHNOLOGIES
2300 N. Hwy 121
Eules, Texas 76039
an equal opportunity employer

THINKING OF A CHANGE?
Int'l Real Estate Office seeks 3-4 FT lic. R.E. agents to meet expansion requirements. Willing to work hard and be trained. Choice of locations. All inquiries held in confidence. Call Jerry at ERA Connerty Realty.
(815) 385-2028 or
(708) 587-2666

ADVERTISING SALES

Lakeland Newspapers, Lake County's largest weekly newspaper group, is seeking an Advertising Account Executive. The candidate will be responsible for field sales calls, developing a key area in Lake County and must possess excellent skills in interpersonal communication, creativity and personal responsibility. The candidate must also be self motivated and able to work with minimal amount of supervision, enjoy variety and be able to handle multiple tasks. An automobile is necessary (gas compensation will be made.) If you are professional, energetic and possess all of the above characteristics we are interested in talking to you. A candidate should have previous sales experience. Please send resume or call:

Jill DePasquale
Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
(708) 223-8161

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

SALES
Self motivated people needed for sales position at Gurnee Mills. Full and Part Time. \$7.00/hour guaranteed plus commission.
For interview call Ruth at
(708) 652-3770
OR
(708) 527-0184

Immediate Opening for Dietary Aid
Must have sanitation certificate.
If interested contact:
Sister Gertrude
(708) 438-5050
MOUNT ST. JOSEPH'S
Lake Zurich

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

Secretary
\$22K. Room to Grow. Variety, Challenge & Good People. Wordperfect 50+ wpm
Superior Personnel
(708) 244-0016

TELEMARKETING
With a smile in your voice Place outgoing calls to corporations. Full or Part time, days or evenings. Room for growth.
Superior Personnel
(708) 244-0016

ENGINEER
Growing Eng/Consult/Mfg firm is seeking individual with skills in the following areas: Assembly/Design of mechanical equipment and systems with basic electronic components, ability to work closely with vendors for custom fabrication of mechanical devices, good customer service skills and ability to travel a must. Industrial Inkjet and wire & cable industry knowledge a plus. Ideal candidate is self-motivated, creative. Send resume to:
Bitwise Control Systems
223 Depot St.
Antioch, IL 60002

REED RANDLE FORD
needs
(1) EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON
Demo, paid vacation, retirement plan, insurance, 44 hour work week.
Apply In Person
Ask for Wally or Dennis
3100 Grand Ave. Waukegan, IL

Now Accepting Applications For PRODUCTION WORKERS
For 1st & 2nd Shifts
Full Company Benefits
Apply In Person 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
NU-WAY SPEAKER PRODUCTS
945 Anita Antioch, IL
Equal Opportunity Employer

JOB FAIR

...Take Your Place Among Our Stars



Become a star with our Guests in one of our exciting departments. We have opportunities in:

- | | | |
|---------------|----------------|-------------|
| •Food Service | •Park Services | •Games |
| •Merchandise | •Rides | •Front Gate |
| •Security | •Grounds | •Wardrobe |
| | •And More! | |
- These great jobs offer you:
- | | | |
|---------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| •Great Pay | •Exciting Activities | •Special Discounts |
| •Free Tickets | •Free Park Admission | •Plus More! |

Visit Our Job Fair
Saturday, January 30, 1993
Gurnee Holiday Inn
6161 W. Grand Ave.
From 10:00am - 5:00pm
For More Information Call (708) 249-2045

Six Flags GREAT AMERICA
A Time Warner Amused Company

LOONEY TUNES, characters, names and all related indicia are trademarks of Warner Bros., a Time Warner Entertainment Company © 1993.
© 1993 Six Flags Theme Park.
Six Flags Great America is an equal opportunity employer M/F/D/V.

EMPLOYMENT

20

Help Wanted
Full-Time

20

Help Wanted
Full-Time

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SALES

Our growing Lake County Company is seeking the right person to join our classified advertising staff. We'll match your desire to succeed with our quality product, training and benefits. A self-motivator, working with a minimum of supervision, is an ideal candidate. Previous sales or telemarketing experience is not mandatory but would be a definite plus. If you are looking for a rewarding career, investigate this position.

Please send resume
Attn: Ann Roberts

Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030
or call
(708) 223-8161

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Opening new location in Fox Lake. No experience necessary. \$4.30/Hour to start. Health insurance. Best suited for second income earner. Excellent work environment.
Remington Industries
815/385-1987

Try The
Classified\$
and Save!
Lakeland Classifieds
(708) 223-8161

22

Business
Opportunities

EQUIPMENT LEASING-
START your own financing leasing business. High income training and support furnished. Investment \$4,750. Call Mr. Parker (800)444-4930.

Help Wanted:

Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700
DEPT. IL-646

HOME TYPISTS,

PC users needed.
\$35,000 potential.
Details.
Call (1) 805-962-8000
Ext. B-4458

Get the best selling guide

to home employment.
Jobs requiring no work experience. Free info! Send \$1.00 and S.A.S.E. to: A. Willson, Box 624, Zion, IL 60099.

Attention Grayslake

POSTAL JOBS

\$11.41 per hour to start plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information call
1-219-736-4715
Ext. P9509
8 am-8 pm, 7 days

INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN

Growing Northern Illinois company is seeking an individual for the position of Installation Technician for video entertainment equipment. Basic computer and mechanical skills required. Ideal candidate will have experience dealing with customers at all levels and be available for extensive travel. Please forward your resume to:
Bitwise Control Systems
223 Depot St.
Antioch, IL 60002

22

Business
Opportunities

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline.
801-379-2900
Copyright #IL039650

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IS NOW HIRING

\$16,000-\$62,000 per year.
Amazing recorded message reveals details.
(708) 752-0965 Ext 1

Business Opportunities

Military Retirees and enlisted officers. Consumer Electronics firm looking for F/T or P/T entrepreneurs. Ground floor situation to expand Nationwide. Call Mike 8:00 am till Noon.
1-800-397-1221

23

Work Wanted

LICENSED BEAUTICIAN ABLE to do hair in your home. Ask for Irene (815)675-2893.

23

Work Wanted

COMPUTER PERSON SEARCHING for Employment in a Lake County Company. IBM, Macintosh, WordPerfect, Lotus, 1-2-3, Lanier, Word Processing at 75wpm. Full or part-time residing in Fox Lake, IL and has own machinery - IBM and Macintosh. (708)587-2812.

24

Child Care

EXPERIENCED MOM WILL care for your child in my Grayslake, Mariner's Cove home, full-time. (708) 223-1817.

GREAT LAKES, MOM, WILL PROVIDE childcare, newborn up. Meals and snacks provided. Reasonable. All shifts. Flexible weekends. (708)473-2318.

GURNEE, LOVING MOTHER has 1-fulltime opening available. Start anytime. ages 2-12/older. Great references. (708) 662-8322

LOOKING TO CARE for your child in my New Round Lake home. Loving, happy environment. Non-smoking. (708) 740-3739.

MOM HAS IMMEDIATE opening in my Round Lake Beach home for your child 18mos./up. Nutritious meals, freshly baked goodies, plenty of toys and fun. Mon-Fri. 5am-5:30pm. (708)740-0306.

MONDAY MORNING MOM'S OFFERS Reliable quality care for Infants- Preschoolers, insured monitored. (708) 497-4MOM (4666).

MOTHER OF 1, non-smoker, CPR and monitor knowledgeable, has openings in my Mundelein home, 1st,2nd and 3rd shift. Meals included. \$65/week. (708)949-8280.

MOTHER OF ONE will care for your child or children in my Johnsburg home. Call Cheryl. (708) 497-9611.

NEWLY LICENSED DAYCARE home opening February 1 in Grayslake. 3 full time and 1 part time opening. Call Linda at (708)223-4815.

RESPONSIBLE, DEPENDABLE INDIVIDUAL to care for 3-year children 4/days week in my Wauconda home. Live-in possible. References. For interview call (708) 526-4134.

SITTER AVAILABLE. WILL watch your child full time only, in my McHenry home. Toys! Fenced yard. Meals included. First-aid and CPR knowledgeable. For information, call Kathy, (815)344-7823.

TINY-TOTS HOME DAY CARE. Mom has 3 openings in state licensed, new Grayslake home, ages 2yrs. and up. Activities, toys, large fenced yard and lots of TLC. Call Kathy for appointment. (708)548-1238.

WANTED FULL-TIME NANNY to help with childcare and running of the home. Will consider live-in possibility. References appreciated. Call Kathy (708)740-3917 or (708)662-3303.

25

School/
Instruction

AFTER SCHOOL TUTORING. Antioch area. Experienced teacher K-5, LD, EMH. Mrs. Gore. (708) 395-6738.

BE A RADIO Announcer. On the job training at local radio stations. Train around work schedules. No experience required. Call now for FREE brochure. 1/800-955-7234.

PIANO LESSONS AVAILABLE, ages 7&up. Adults welcome. 10 years experience. Lake Villa area. (708) 356-9155.

We have a placement available in our Real Estate pre-licensing Class held in Antioch Realty World Tiffany (708) 395-1010. Contact Wayne or Pat

MARKET GUIDE

31

Appliances

RECONDITIONED WASHERS AND DRYERS from \$75 to \$175. Newer sells in stock. Trade-in welcome. Delivery and hook-up available. 120/day guarantee. Open 7am-7pm 7/days. (414) 539-3164 or (414)539-3165.

36

Electronics/
Computers

25 INCH RCA Color Trak 2000, stereo monitor, receiver, 5-yrs. old. Excellent picture. Some damage on cabinet. \$325/offer. (708) 587-5870.

CABLE TV EQUIPMENT, Converters/De-scramblers. No monthly charge. Great prices. Call for FREE catalog. 1/800-288-9983.

COMPUTERS-IBM COMPATIBLE. COMPLETE systems with harddrive, VGA, and monitors, loaded and ready to run from \$350. 386 Special, complete systems, \$799. All new. With warranty. Will build to suit and Upgrade present system. Will beat all other prices too. (708) 689-0084.

TELEPHONE SYSTEM- TRILLIUM Panther 1032. Gives print-out of daily call activity. Includes 4-phones, printer, Melco monitoring unit. \$2,300 Call (708)526-5633, leave message.

37

Farm Guide

HAY-STRAW-OATS. STRAW: clean wheat straw, Large bales, \$3.25/bale; HAY: 1st cutting, large bales, \$2.50 and up. OATS: 7¢/pound. (708) 395-8459 or (414)843-3630.

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

NURSING

RN, or LPN's or CNA's Come join our progressive team at **TOWN HALL ESTATES**. We offer a family atmosphere, competitive wages and benefits. F/T or P/T for ALL SHIFTS
Debbie Jung
(708) 526-5551

Check this
Section Each
Week!!

DIRECT CARE NIGHT SHIFT

(9 p.m.-6 a.m.)
Must include weekends
Work with
severely and
profoundly
mentally retarded
women. Contact
Sister Arlene
Mount St. Joseph
Lake Zurich
708-438-5050

38

Firewood

FIREWOOD FOR SALE! Seasoned firewood, delivered also. For more information. Call (414) 279-3831.

42

Horses &
Tack



**BALED
SHAVINGS**
1 Bale or 1,000 - Cash & Carry
Hay, Straw & Horse Feed
HORTON BROS.
Bristol, WI
(414) 857-2525
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-3

43

Households/
Furniture

QUEEN SIZE SOFA bed-country blue, excellent condition. \$225 or best offer. (708)438-9487

QUEENSIZE SOFA SLEEPER and loveseat, \$100; Coffee table, 2-end tables, \$50 (815) 344-2339.

SUPER DEAL! LET'S make a DEAL. Chest Deep freeze, like new. \$200. (815)385-4583.

25INCH RCA CONSOLE \$75, 19inch Curtis-Mathis color TV, Cable ready, \$125, (414) 654-8486.

VERY NICE BRAND new Bunk beds, originally \$400. will sell for \$200/best offer. (708) 949-9017.

42

Horses &
Tack

1990 APPALOOSA GELDING Grandson of Impressive; Chestnut and white, 16H, started under saddle, quiet \$2,200 (414) 843-3973.

HORSES BOARDED-PRIVATE estate now open to public. Large indoor 22 stall barn. Excellent care, 24-hr fire detection, \$225/month. 2-miles North of Richmond. (414) 279-5060.

43

Households/
Furniture

(2)TRADITIONAL OAK BOOKCASES, New quality, queen platform waterbed, mattress and accessories. Dining table, 4/chairs, 2leaves, Honda Moped. Best offers, (708)223-3267 days or (708)223-8616 eves.

BRAND NEW, NEVER USED MATTRESS AND BOX spring, queen size, \$260. ALSO Brass Queen head/footboard, \$190. Never used. (708)374-0203, delivery possible.

DINING ROOM, QUEEN Anne, beautiful Cherrywood, China, buffet, table and 6/chairs, \$1,995 Never Used. Sofa loveseat, neutral colors, custom made designer fabrics. Perfect condition, \$695. (708)374-0203.

EASY CHAIR, SOFA, and Loveseat, Blue, mauve, and cream. Excellent condition, must sell. \$550. (708) 406-0775.

MOVING SALE!! GLASS DINING TABLE, (6)chairs, (2)captains, (2)leaves, (2)matching china cabinets with lighted mirror in middle, sleeper sofa, loveseat, chair and ottoman; single bed with dresser; night stand. (708)587-9734 Leave message.

KING-SIZE WATERBED MATTRESS and heater, 1-yr. old. Perfect condition. Top of the line. Warranty. Was \$400, \$299 firm. (708) 662-8322.

QUEEN EXTRA FIRM Mattress and box springs. Name brand. Never used. (Worth \$550) Sell for \$245 Will deliver. (312) 856-9078.

45

Miscellaneous

ENLARGER: BESSELER 23C IIXL Dichro with film holder and lens for 35mm film, new never used, \$400 (708)991-7611.

FEEL GREAT! LOSE a pound a day! Call for free samples. (708) 265-9248.

GOT A CAMPGROUND Membership or Timeshare? We'll take it! America's Most successful resort resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales Information toll free Hotline. 1/800-423-5967.

PINBALL MACHINES AND OTHER Amusements. Reconditioned or as found. Dial (708)PIN-BALL.

SALTING EQUIPMENT HENDERSON-CHIEF salt spreader, 1.5 yard hopper, 8hp, electric start, used 2-seasons, \$2,300 (414)763-5040.

SOLOFEX WORK OUT machine, with butterfly and leg attachments \$700/best. Gary (708) 244-4509.

STOP DRINKING BAD- TASTING WATER! Make Your Own water for only 4¢/gallon. (708) 265-9248.

TUPPERWARE! NEED REPLACEMENT pieces? Interested in FREE Tupperware? Call Beth at (708) 949-4757.

WALK-IN UTILITY BOX, Illinois Bell, \$1,500; with generator, \$1,900 1978 Chevy truck cab, New: fenders, doors, rocker panels, cab corners, floors, \$1,000 1978 1-ton truck frame, \$250 (708) 740-0988.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS, New commercial-home units. From \$199.00. Lamps- Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today Free new color catalog. 1/800-228-6292.

45

Miscellaneous

(5) 8-FT. TABLES with folding legs, \$35/each. (4) grey office chairs, \$15/each. Ask for Darryl, (708)541-6846 or leave message at (708)603-3010.

BAR DART GAMES- Pinballs, Video Games, Pool tables-Excellent Condition with warranties. (414) 652-2717.

FUR COAT- BEAUTIFUL BLUE/SILVER FOX Full-length, size-10, \$500/best offer. Like new. (708) 662-2216.

CAMERA EQUIPMENT FOR SALE- HASSELBLAD 500c with 80mm and 50mm C lenses, 2 backs, leather case, grip, lots of filters and accessories, \$2,000 takes all! Call Bob at (708)662-7019 after 6:00pm

CHICAGO HEALTH CLUB Premier Membership, \$700/best offer. Lifetime membership. (708) 746-1533 leave message.

COLLECTORS EDITION MONOPOLY game, \$250. 1991 Encyclopedia Britannica, excellent condition, \$900. (708) 578-1403 leave message.

NEEDLEPOINT AND CREWEL KITS- I have several unopened kits for sale, plus 1-candle wicking and 1-needle punch kit. Several small picture kits left and 1-12x14 crewel. Offers on the remaining lot. Call Arlene (708)740-2789, or leave message.

45A

Medical Equip./
Supplies

HOSPITAL BED, SEMI- AUTOMATIC, excellent condition, \$900/best offer (708) 289-6680.

46

Musical
Instruments

AMPEG GUITAR AMPLIFIER Model AX-44C, \$300. Ampeg guitar amplifier VT-120, 4-12 Jackson Bottom, \$600 All excellent condition, less than 1-yr old. After 1-yr old. After 5pm (414) 889-8279.

GULBRANSEN ORGAN, EXCELLENT condition, Asking Price \$700 (815) 344-0441.

47

Pets & Supplies

"GERMAN SHEPHERD" AKC, 8/month old female, excellent temperment, protective house-trained, obedience started. All shots \$350. (414)835-4618.

(2)FEMALE CALICO CATS, shots, papers, spayed. Very calm and friendly. Great with children, to ONE loving home only, please. (708) 816-1567.

AKC COCKER SPANIEL pup; Born Nov. 13, '92. Shots and wormed, \$200. (708)336-3996.

AKC LHASA APSO, females, papers and 1st shots, \$200/each. (708) 587-5605.

AKC SHIPPERKE, VERY Rare, 5/month old female, housebroken, \$250 or best offer (708)546-6542

AQUARIUM, SALT WATER Operating 110 gallon, oak cabinet stand, pre-filter, protein, wet/dry filter, protein skimmer, air pump, coral, light \$1,200 (708)566-2303.

BIRDS, COCKATIELS, PEACHFACE LOVEBIRDS and handfed Mustache Parakeets. (414) 654-5296, after 4:30pm.

BOXERS, AKC, FEMALE, 4yrs old \$100. Male 2-1/2yrs old, \$200. Champion bloodlines. Great with children. (815)459-4671

BOXERS, AKC, FEMALE, 4yrs old \$100. Male 2-1/2yrs old, \$200. Champion bloodlines. Great with children. (815)459-4671

BOXERS
AKC Champion
bloodlines.
Great with children.
Female, 4yrs old \$100.
Male, 2 1/2yrs old \$200
815-459-4671

BOXERS
AKC Champion
bloodlines.
Great with children.
Female, 4yrs old \$100.
Male, 2 1/2yrs old \$200
815-459-4671

BOXERS
AKC Champion
bloodlines.
Great with children.
Female, 4yrs old \$100.
Male, 2 1/2yrs old \$200
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BOXERS
AKC Champion
bloodlines.
Great with children.
Female, 4yrs old \$100.
Male, 2 1/2yrs old \$200
815-459-4671

THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF CLASSIFIED

Lakeland Newspapers Real Estate Classifieds (708) 223-8161

WE'RE TOO
CROWDED...
TIME TO BUY
A HOME!

LET'S CHECK
SOME ADS FROM
OUR LOCAL
REAL ESTATE
AGENT!

WE CAN SEE
IT TODAY?
CAN'T WAIT!

...AND
WE'LL HAVE
MORE ROOM
FOR HANK!

CLASSIFIED
DID
IT
AGAIN!



MARKET GUIDE

SERVICE DIRECTORY

47 Pets & Supplies

GREAT DANE PUPPIES, 2 litters, top quality, black, fawn, and brindle. AKC, shots, wormed, champion lines (414)248-2597 after 5pm, ask for Sandy.

MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS, 3-MALES, red/smooth coat, born 12/8/92, AKC registered, \$225/each. (708) 546-8509.

POODLES, AKC, 3-MALES born 11/4/92, red apricot, (414) 552-8951.

ROTTWEILER PUPPIES, AKC/OFA parents on premises, Old world-type breeding. "Come see the difference" Serious inquiries only! Crossfire Rottweilers (815)344-0502.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, AKC, Reasonable. (708) 213-2367.

47 Pets & Supplies

COLLIE PUPS, 9 weeks old, (2) Sable males (1) male Tricolor, (1) Tri-color female. Purebred. For Information. (414)843-4053.

DISSATISFIED WITH LIQUID WORMERS? Ask for HAPPY JACK TRIVERMICIDE. Gets hooks, rounds, & Tapes in dogs and cats. Available O-T-C. At feed & hardware stores.

DOBERMAN/LAB, 2-1/2 YR.OLD male, needs good home with children. Best offer (708) 223-0730.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, AKC, OFA, German/champion lines. Extra large, parents on premises. \$325. (414)697-0887 (Illinois border).

I HELPED SAVE A SMALL LIFE TODAY!



The Assisi Animal Foundation

ONE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE... TOGETHER WE'LL MAKE A MIRACLE. GIFTS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE. NOT FOR PROFIT... VOLUNTEER

We don't destroy homeless animals! They live their full lives uncaged if not adopted. We spay and neuter, conduct a dynamic pet visitation/therapy program for the elderly, provide education programs for young people and offer a special "pet retirement" program. THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP!

Name _____
Address _____
City, St _____
Zip Code _____
Individual Membership \$15
Family Membership \$20 Donation \$ _____
Please mail to: Assisi Animal Foundation
P.O.B. 143 Crystal Lake, IL 60014 (815) 455-9411

48 Tools & Machinery

MILWAUKEE MILLING MACHINE, Bridgeport milling machine; J-L comparator; Elox EDM (815) 385-7137.

49 Wanted To Buy

TOP CASH PAID!! Instant cash for most Hot Wheels and Match Box cars. Check your attic! (708) 680-6622 before 9pm.

49 Wanted To Buy

SLOT MACHINES: WANTED to buy, any condition or parts. Also old Wurlitzer Juke Boxes, and Nickelodeons. Paying cash. (708)985-2742.

WANTED TO BUY from REGAL China employee's B.Cadillac Decanters, or any REGAL items. Call (708)824-1097 John. after 4pm M-F (Sat/Sun by 10am)

STAMP COLLECTIONS WANTED

Highest Prices - Cash Paid
Dr. Robert Friedman - Joliet, IL.
(815) 744-3283

SERVICE DIRECTORY

S11 Education/ Instruction

LEARN BLUE GRASS/ MELODIC Style Banjo in my home studio. \$7.50/per 1/2-hour, 12 years experience. John (708) 526-9289 leave message.

STRING INSTRUMENT MUSIC lessons. Violin, Viola, Cello. Certified teacher. Call (708) 548-1860 (Grayslake).

S13 Electrical

BEST ELECTRIC- FOR all YOUR electrical needs, quick service, free estimates, 20years local experience. Reasonable. (708) 428-4696.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

S13A Firewood

FIREWOOD NOW

Pick up & Delivered
(708) 587-0586

FIREWOOD UNLIMITED

Season 2 years
Free delivery & stacking
Mixed hardwoods \$60 F.C.
Oak \$65
Cherry, Birch, Hickory \$75
Discount on 2 or more
Call Anytime
(708) 888-0102

S14 Handyman

D & G HANDYMAN AND REMODELING. We do electrical, maintenance; build or remodel your home, office or rental unit. Evening hours available. No Job Too Big or Small. (708) 740-0306.

EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN AND Carpenter will do any odd job around your home. Very Reasonable rates. Call Doug. (708)689-4510.

S16 Housekeeping

CLIP AND SAVE-- Mary's Cleaning. Very reasonable rates. Call (708) 740-1819.

HOUSECLEANING. I WILL clean your house OR apartment at reasonable rates in Central Lake County area. References available. Call Barb anytime (708)223-7401.

S23 Moving/ Storage

MOVING?? CALL BOB The Mover. Furniture; pianos; safes; restaurant equipment; Light machinery. Lift gate van and small crane trucks. PACK RAT Enterprises. (708)662-1956.

S26 ParaLegal/ Typing Services

COMPUTER WORK DONE IN MY LIBERTYVILLE HOME. It's Word Perfect 5.1, typing (708) 816-0381.

S31 Professional Services

PROFESSIONAL COLLEGE STUDENT, licensed to care for elderly/handicapped person. In exchange for room/board. References available. (708)244-6518 or (708)249-4546.

S43 Tax Service

PRIORY INCOME TAX SERVICE
WE OFFER **ELECTRONIC TAX FILING** **NATP**
Individual & Business Returns
Personalized Professional Service
Enrolled to Practice Before the IRS
Fran Priory • 404 Lake St • ANTIOCH • 395-7444

S45 Trees/Plants

▲▲▲▲▲ **TREE TRIMMING & Removal** ▲▲▲▲▲
▲▲▲▲▲ **Stump Removal** ▲▲▲▲▲
▲▲▲▲▲ **FIREWOOD** ▲▲▲▲▲
▲▲▲▲▲ **(\$65.00 a ton)** ▲▲▲▲▲
50 years of service!!

McGuinn Tree Expert Co.
(708) 546-2061

S31 Professional Services

REDECORATING?? START THE New Year with a new look to your old furniture- commercial or residential. Free pick-and-delivery service. (708)546-2774 All Things Made New Upholstery.

TIM'S VIDEO SERVICE. Transfer your home movies, slides or snap shots on to VIDEO Tape. Call Tim, (708)546-2774.

S33 Radio/TV Repair

VCR TROUBLE?? CALL the Video Doctor. Most repairs under \$50. In home service available. System hook-ups, hours by appointment. **PRO VCR REPAIR**. 6423 Willow St. Spring Grove, IL. (708)587-4550.

S35 Remodeling

GET SERVICE NOW!! BEST HOME IMPROVEMENT. For all your remodeling needs. Basements, bathrooms, kitchens, plumbing, electric and drywall, painting. 1 call can do it all! **FREE estimates**. (800)773-4696, (708) 428-4696.

S43 Tax Service

J. ARONSON, LTD.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
28 N. Rte. 12
•Fox Lake, IL (708) 587-4100
•Long Grove, IL (708) 634-1460
Tax Preparation/ Business Accounting

S45 Trees/Plants

TREE & STUMP REMOVAL
Land Clearing
Seasoned Hardwood
Nordstrom Tree Experts Co.
(Fully Insured)
708-526-0858

S49 Miscellaneous

CARPET DOCTOR-WILL install used or new carpet. Expert repairs done. Call Shawn (708)395-8694.

REAL ESTATE

50 Homes For Sale

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME! Miles provides materials with no down payment and below market construction financing. Do-it-Yourself and Save! Miles Homes 1/800-343-2884.

CAMP LAKE LAKE FRONT, just over Illinois border, newly remodeled inside and out. Seller motivated. \$129,000. (312)777-4888-Days or (708)265-0400-Eves.

CUSTOM HOME- 1991, 3-bedroom Raised Ranch. Custom kitchen, 2-baths, 6ft. whirlpool tub, wood floors, ceramic tile, central air. Appraised at \$105,000 Asking \$96,900 For info call (708) 740-8689.

FOR SALE BY OWNER-2bedroom year-round cottage with deck, just across the Wisconsin border. 2-1/2car garage with woodburning stove, huge shed. Across from Camp Lake, only 1-hour from Chicago. Definitely a MUST SEE at only \$63,000 Days-Cindy. (312)782-9000 (708) 841-0571 eves.

HOUSE-BY OWNER. 3-BEDROOM, 2-full baths, ranch on approx. 2-3/4acres. Completely remodeled. Hardwood floors, tile, central air, full basement, quiet end of cul-de-sac. \$133,500. Powers Lake, WI (414) 279-2904.

50 Homes For Sale

COUNTRY ESTATES-40-MILES NORTH of Wisconsin Dells, new siding and insulation, garages for (1) cars, (2) fruit trees, circle drive, large shaded lawn, garden, upper \$50's. After 5pm (608) 564-7624.

COUNTRY PRIVACY DESCRIBES this newer custom 3-bedroom home set on 4-1/3 wooded acres. Just minutes from I-94 and state line in Bristol. Hardwood floors, cherry wood kitchen, cathedral ceilings, whirlpool and much more. \$229,500. (414)857-6908.

MCHENRY BY OWNER. 3-bedroom Ranch, 2-car garage, large lot. \$85,000 (815) 385-4493.

OPEN HOUSE- SUNDAY 1-5PM 211 Seafarer Dr. Mariners Cove, Grayslake. Enjoy lake rights year-round. Custom Cape Cod. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, bonus bedroom. (708) 223-1930.

TWIN LAKES, WIS. -JUST 3 miles north of Illinois border lies this brand new 3-bedroom, 2-bath, Large Raised Ranch- That can be customized to your needs. Includes: fireplace, central air. Vaulted ceilings, deck, energy efficient, maintenance-free & water rights. **BARGAIN PRICED!** Can be ready in 2 weeks. Call for details, (708) 526-8306.

REAL ESTATE

50 Homes For Sale

JACUZZI AND FIREPLACE!! CRYSTAL LAKE Offers this 4bedroom, 2-story home on full acre has deluxe brick and cedar w/ English basement. 3-car garage, central air, energy efficient 2x6 exterior walls, jacuzzi, fireplace. Many upgrades. Call for details- See house now... at under construction pricing. A bargain at \$235,000. Deal direct with Builder! (708) 526-8306.

LIBERTYVILLE BY OWNER- 3-bedroom Copeland Manor Cape Cod on large lot, hardwood floors, finished basement with wet bar, new thermopane windows throughout, new roof, updated electricity, skylights, etc. Quiet low traffic street. \$148,000 By appointment Only! (708) 362-5952.

LIBERTYVILLE, BY OWNER, \$169,000. Sparkling 3-bedroom, 2-bath, tri-level. Close to schools and train. Quiet neighborhood. Backs up to wooded park. (708) 367-1624.

50 Homes For Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. your area (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. GH-4458 for current repo list.

51 Homes For Rent

AVAILABLE FEB. 1 2+BEDROOM home, nice area of Round Lake, \$575/month +security deposit. Call Bev (708)546-5217 or (708)546-2171.

FOX LAKE- 2-BEDROOM cottage in town. Walk to train. \$550/month +utilities. Section 8 welcome. (815) 344-3911.

INGLESIDE HOUSE WITH 2car garage and all exterior maintenance. Available immediately \$950/month. No pets. (708) 265-0230.

51 Homes For Rent

2-BEDROOM HOUSE IN Kenosha. 23 miles from Base. Minutes from shopping. \$600/month. (708)688-6712, ask for John Anderson or eves (414) 654-2859.

2-BEDROOM, LAKE VILLA, fireplace, garage, professionally landscaped yard and much more. \$675/month +\$675-security (414) 862-6158.

2-FLAT HOME, WITH 2 & 3 bedroom apartment, south Waukegan area. Newly remodeled. Carpeted Fenced yard. Good for elderly; good income property. (708)263-1652.

Come see our quality built home nestled on a beautiful 1+ acre wooded lot on cul-de-sac in a mature Oak Valley Subdiv. priced at only \$215,000.



3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, offers a most spacious floor plan that includes a formal dining room. Custom oak stairs highlight the marble surrounded fireplace. Extras include: Custom kitchen with separate eating area, carpeting, hardwood floors, full 9 ft. look-out basement, 3 car garage. Richmond schools.

Rt. 173 & Winn Rd., South on Winn to West on Monterrey to North on Alamo to 9107 in Oak Valley Ests., Spring Grove



2222 Pierce Dr., Spring Grove, IL 60081 (815) 675-6183

FISHER AND FISHER
FILE NO. 23877
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation Plaintiff,
VS.
David J. Beglan and Patricia Beglan, et al. Defendant.
No. 92 C 4068

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 23877
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on August 13, 1992. I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on February 8, 1993 at the hour of 9:30 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

1230 Sherwood, Highland Park, IL 60035

The improvements on the property consists of single family, brick and frame constructed, white and grey, one story without a garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$142,790.19

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however, under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

HOME AT LAST!

Find it here in the Lakeland Classifieds. Call 708-223-8161



LEGAL NOTICE PUBLICATION IS EASY AND CONVENIENT IN LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

An invitation is extended to public bodies, attorneys, businesses and private citizens to use the publications of Lakeland Newspapers for convenient, efficient and economical publication required for Legal Notice by the State of Illinois statutes.

Legal notices may be placed in person at our centrally located business office, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, 60030, or sent by mail or FAX, 708-223-8810. The telephone number is 708-223-8161.

The 14 community newspaper publications of Lakeland Newspapers meet all the statutory requirements for Legal Notice in Lake County, Ill. Our rates are economical and our deadline is the latest in Lake County. We regularly provide publication service under the tightest time restrictions.

The Lakeland staff is experienced in the unique requirements for Public Notice. We are ready to assist with your questions and all your Public Notice needs. For questions and rate information, please call Chris Kenyon at 708-223-8161. Let us serve you with Legal Notice publication. Thank you.

The Publisher
Lakeland Newspapers

MORTGAGE RATES TODAY



Rates listed in today's paper are at least three days old. For fast, free information from some of the MOST COMPETITIVE LENDERS...

CALL 1-800-32-RATES

REAL ESTATE



56 Apartments For Rent

WAUCONDA CONDO ON Bangs Lake, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, fireplace, laundry, pool, elevator, available immediately. Includes heat, water, and a/c. \$395/month. (708) 526-5251.

WAUCONDA, 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT on Bangs Lake, with private beach. Range, refrigerator and heat included. Lease and security deposit required. No pets. \$550/month. Available Feb. 1st. (708) 526-8967 after 6pm.

WAUCONDA, 1-BEDROOM, 3-ROOM, residential home in town, newly remodeled, parking. \$450/mo. + electric. (708) 526-4349 available Feb. 1st.

LARGE ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments in Lake Villa \$515/month and \$630/month (708) 356-5474.

LORELEI ACRES, 2-BEDROOM Apartment, brand new, super clean, appliances, fully carpeted, close to Winthrop Harbor, \$590/mo., plus sec. (815) 678-2026.

56 Apartments For Rent

LAKE ZURICH, 1BEDROOM apartment, non-smoker, no pets, Utilities included, \$425/month. (708) 540-9883.

LAKEFRONT APARTMENT- LARGE studio, cottage/apartment, on Long Lake: Fireplace, bar, private beach and pier. Free washer/dryer, all appliances included. Stunning view, very private. No pets! \$500/month. (708) 398-5481.

LARGE ONE AND TWO BEDROOM Apartments in Lake Villa, \$515 and \$630 per month (708) 356-5474.

Ingleside
*PAY NO RENT your 1st month \$300 Deposit on One & Two Bedrooms
•Spacious
•Private Balconies
•FREE Heat
•Short Term Leases avail.
LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS (708) 587-9277
*new resident, 1 yr lease

56 Apartments For Rent

WAUCONDA- 2BEDROOM APARTMENT Intown location, quiet and well maintained newer 4-flat. Immediate. \$695/month. GARAGE AVAILABLE. (708) 973-2612 or (708) 570-6370.

WAUKEGAN MODERN 1BEDROOM apartment in quiet security building. Laundry facility. \$425/month. (708) 623-9850.

WAUKEGAN Northside (Franklin & North) Brand New
2-2 Bdrm, furn. \$545/\$520. unfur.
1-1 Bdrm, furn. \$445/\$425 unfur.
1 mo. security. Term lease available, minimum 6 mos. Non-smokers - No Pets. For information call
708-244-1118
after 4:30 pm

56 Apartments For Rent

GRAYSLAKE
2 Bedroom Apt.
Quiet Building.
Major Appliances
Carpeting & Laundry
Facilities
1 year lease
No Pets.
\$590.00/Month
Includes Heat.
708-223-8499
9:30 am - 8:30 pm



56 Apartments For Rent

OPEN HOUSE
Anita Terrace Apartments...
The people's choice for where to live
Come visit our newly furnished model
SATURDAY JAN. 30, 12 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Spacious 2 bedroom apartments are fully equipped with color coordinated appliances. Features include air conditioning, patio or balcony, laundry facilities, & responsive management. Conveniently located near Antioch's new Centennial Park. \$585/mo. plus utilities.
Dr.: From Route 83 (Main St.) & North Ave. East to Anita, South 3710 mi. to 2nd entrance to building 292 (1st building), Apartment 208.
For a private showing contact exclusive rental agent:

LEHMANN REALTY SERVICE
(708) 395-7997

Sweetheart Specials Await!
Spacious, modern 1 & 2 bdrm apts from \$556. FREE heat & cooking gas.
•PLUSH CARPETING • MODERN APPLIANCES
•LAUNDRY FACILITIES IN EVERY BUILDING
•MINUTES FROM HAWTHORN CENTER
708-367-4504
PEBBLESHIRE
PHASE 1
695 Westmoreland Dr.

Make a New Best Friend
Lakeland Classifieds!

Move Your Sweetheart to Waters Edge Apartments
1 BEDROOM SPECIALS
* Distinctively designed 1 & 2 bdrm apts. w/spacious floor plans & Central Air
* FREE gas HEAT, cooking & hot water
* Individually controlled furnaces maintained by us
* Picture window kitchens w/color coordinated appliances, including dishwasher & no-wax floors
* Balcony or Patio, Verticals included
* On site management
* 24-hr. on-site maintenance
* MINUTES FROM TRAIN, I-94 & SHOPPING
Call for an appointment
708-587-6888

WESTWIND VILLAGE APARTMENTS
2200 Lewis Ave. Zion, IL
Completely Remodeled
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Appliances
Custom Blinds
On-Site Manager
Rents starting at \$495.00
HEAT INCLUDED
No Pets
Call Manager to view
708-872-5404

57 Apartments Wanted

WANTED: SMALL APARTMENT in private home. Libertyville/Mundelein/Grayslake areas. Neat, quiet woman employed full-time. Non-smoker, non-drinker, few visitors. Must allow well behaved, neutered, declawed cat. (708) 546-2903.

58 Apts/Homes To Share

FEMALE ROOM MATE WANTED, Low rent, \$150/month. No utilities, in exchange for some babysitting. Grammar school age children. Fox Lake. (708) 587-5545.

STRAIGHT MALE to share 2-bedroom condo, Lake Bluff, \$350/month + half utilities. No drugs, No Smoking, No pets. (708) 473-2858.

VERNON HILLS, SINGLE professional male seeks same to share 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath New Apartment. \$350/month + 1/2 utilities. (708) 549-6605.

59 Rooms For Rent

FOX RIVER VALLEY Garden-Sleeping room for rent. Mature person, free cable, kitchen privileges. \$270/month Non-smoker. (708) 639-8979.

LAKEVIEW ROOM, PRIVATE bath, private entrance, \$90/week. (708) 356-2747.

ROOM MATE WANTED in Grayslake near college, household privileges included, family oriented, \$350/month. For more information (708) 548-2316.

WAUKEGAN, NORTHSIDE-CLEAN, nice for one person. All utilities paid. Reasonable. 524 N. County, Waukegan; (708) 249-1025.

60 Bus. Property For Sale

TAVERN WITH LIVING quarters, on 2-lots, commercial kitchen, Fox Lake Area. Owner will assist financing. (708) 587-2835.

61 Bus. Property For Rent

INDUSTRIAL SPACE FOR rent, 1,800 sq.ft. with 16x16 office. Antioch Industrial Park. (708) 395-3584 or (708) 395-1584.

OFFICE FOR RENT approximately 750sq.ft. Can divide, reasonable rent, includes utilities. (708) 546-8575.

Business Rental SPRING GROVE

1,000 sq. ft. + up Lite Industrial/ Manufacturing available Spring '93. Build to suit.
Spring Ridge Business Ctr.
Call
815-675-6183

INDUSTRIAL SPACE

FOUNTAIN HEAD CORPORATE CENTER
ON RT. 12 IN RICHMOND
Superior 2,400, 4,800 square foot unit
*For Industry or Business
Overhead door/dock
A/C Office
LAND MANAGEMENT
(815) 678-4771

63 Vacant Lots/Acreage

1-ACRE LOT \$39,900, Sundial Farms, Spring Grove. Next to State Park, close to Chain O'Lakes for your boating pleasure. Call (708) 985-7796.

Lakeland Newspapers
(708) 223-8161

What's New On the Market

*****LAKE BLUFF*****
3600 sq. ft. of Professional Office Space for sale. Multiple offices, multiple work areas, plus conference room, full kitchen, 2 bathrooms & warehouse. \$329,000/owner. Immediately available.
708-367-7212

ABOVE AVERAGE
Pampered 3 brm ranch with hardwood floors, beautiful woodwork, 2 bath, finished basement, garage, oversized fenced yard in a nice area. \$79,900. #E741
Call Marty Grimaldi
708-223-7878
Re/Max Center

Romance
By a fireplace of these Townhomes starting at \$41,900, w/deck & pool. 2 bedrooms from \$59,900. North Lake Bluff area. Call Brenda Lawler for details
(708) 872-8998
Cornerstone Realty

VACANT LAND!!! EXCELLENT KILDEER
LOCATION, 6.2 acres of wooded wonderland. Totally subdividable with one acre zoning. DEVELOPER'S DREAM! Lot #4, Amy Lane Kildeer. \$375,000.
C-21 American Northwest
708-726-2100
ask for Mary Babak

Executive Rental!
Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1.06 acre lot w/att. 2.5 car garage, cent/air, fireplace & more. \$1100/mo.
Call Ron or Dee
(708) 872-2993 or
Cornerstone Realty
708-872-8998

NEW CONSTRUCTION
3-bedroom, 2 full baths, asphalt driveway, vinyl siding, 2 blocks from 1,000 acre state park, \$128,500/owner
708-344-5008
Pete or Michelle

Business Rental SPRING GROVE
1,000 sq. ft. + up Lite Industrial/ Manufacturing available Spring '93. Build to suit.
Spring Ridge Business Ctr.
Call
815-675-6183

WATERFRONT
Beautiful 2-story, 4 bdrm master ste overlooks lake. 2 1/2 bath, sunken liv. rm., separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, brick fireplace w/oak built-in shelves in family room. Full bsmt, 2-car gar., lg deck w/enclosed porch, fenced yard, seawall.
\$259,000
708-223-7037/owner

***New Home, by owner.** 3 bdrm, 2 bath with wrap around deck. Round Lake \$84,900
***Park Model** with deck overlooking Fish Lake in Fish Lake campgrounds. Buy now for next summer
***Rent:** Small 2 bdrm cottage, Round Lake area
Call Dick or Ladonna
(708) 546-1900

Brand New!
1993 Skyline Double Section Home 28' x 48' 3 bedrooms 2 baths. Vinyl siding, A/C, oval tub and much more \$43,900
Pioneer Estates
Hwy H. South
Lake Geneva, WI
414-248-3831

*****KILDEER*****
Unique French manor home consists of 14 rooms; 5 bedrooms, 4.5 bath and 2 master suites and has 8,000 sq. ft. of spectacular 3 levels of living space. Grand entertaining area. 3-story atrium w/whol tub & secluded 3-acres w/private pond. Mid \$800's. By owner. Available immediately.
708-367-7216

Business Property LEASE
Libertyville - Downtown 2,800 sq. ft. Industrial building with office space, air conditioning, excellent condition & elec. facilities.
\$1,260/mo. Call
708-367-4820

NORTHWEST WAUKEGAN
7 room tri-level, 3 bdrm with oak floors, 2 remodeled baths, eat-in country kitchen w/cherry cabinets, new appliances, stone fireplace, deck, central air, 2.5 garage w/opener, fenced yard, & more.
Best Value at \$118,500
708-336-5836/owner

WAUCONDA MOVE UP!
3yr. old custom 2-story with full walkout, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath & room for more. Skylights, whirlpool & many more amenities & upgrades. High efficiency home located on deep wooded lot \$193,900
Call Keith Shauer at
Century 21
780-381-9100

By Owner Winthrop Harbor
3 bedroom tri-level on fenced 1/2 acre + lot. Family room with fireplace. Kitchen w/stove & refrigerator. 1.5 bath + dressing room off master suite. Vaulted living room adjoins dining room. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Deck. Utility room. 1,800 sq. ft. of living space has many extras. Our home is 5 yrs. old, completely finished inside & professionally landscaped. Job transfer demands quick sale! Asking \$131,000. Call for showing or further information.
708-872-0789

No matter what you earn, you qualify for our FREE Home Financing Seminar.
If you want to get into a home, the first step is to become knowledgeable. Don't miss this seminar. Make your reservations today!
Date: Feb. 13, 1993
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Place: Gurnee Holiday Inn
RSVP: **708-872-3800**
Sponsored by
CENTURY 21 - Knox Realty
and
Margaretten Mortgage

New Construction Salem, Wis.
4 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling, full basement. 1,680 sq. ft. of living space. Fully landscaped with large patio. Only \$114,900
414-878-5296

OFFICE SPACE
Mundelein, good location off Rte. 83. Plenty of parking. Available now. Call
(708) 949-5292
(Utilities included in rent)

REAL ESTATE

65

Out Of Area
Property

AZ EXECUTIVE RETREAT
near Flagstaff/Williams. Skiing,
golf, energy efficient home, 5
acres, loft, can bedroll 10. All
applcs, mint cond. \$125,000.
Susan Linton
DALLAS REAL ESTATE
800-852-8388
H-177

KENTUCKY

House on large gently sloping
grass lot to beach. 2br, 2bth,
1 full, large open & glass living area
& deck. 20 mins. to Paducah, KY.
2 hrs. to Nashville. All Interstate.
\$200K. Bill Agnew - Calvert City,
(502) 395-7158 or (502) 395-
7169, FAX: (502) 395-7513,
(800) 467-7169.

**WISCONSIN-
ELKHART LAKE**

Country gentlemen's horse ranch
on 12 ac., 8000 sq. ft. with indoor
pool & sauna. Too magnificent for
words!!! \$699K. Judith Salzwedel,
COLDWELL BANKER LAKEVIEW
REALTORS, 414-458-6500 OR
414-458-9967

IL - 13-36 acre Horse Ranch near
Dixon. Brick 4 br, 3 1/2 bth, 2
kitchens, 2 family rms on 13 wooded
acs. Steeple, 8 stalls, arena +
40x100 steel bldg, \$249,900. Adj.
23 acs., \$1600 per ac.
Horseman's Dream. Bill or Cheryl,
COLDWELL BANKER
BLACKBURY REALTY
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Wa.-Island for sale.

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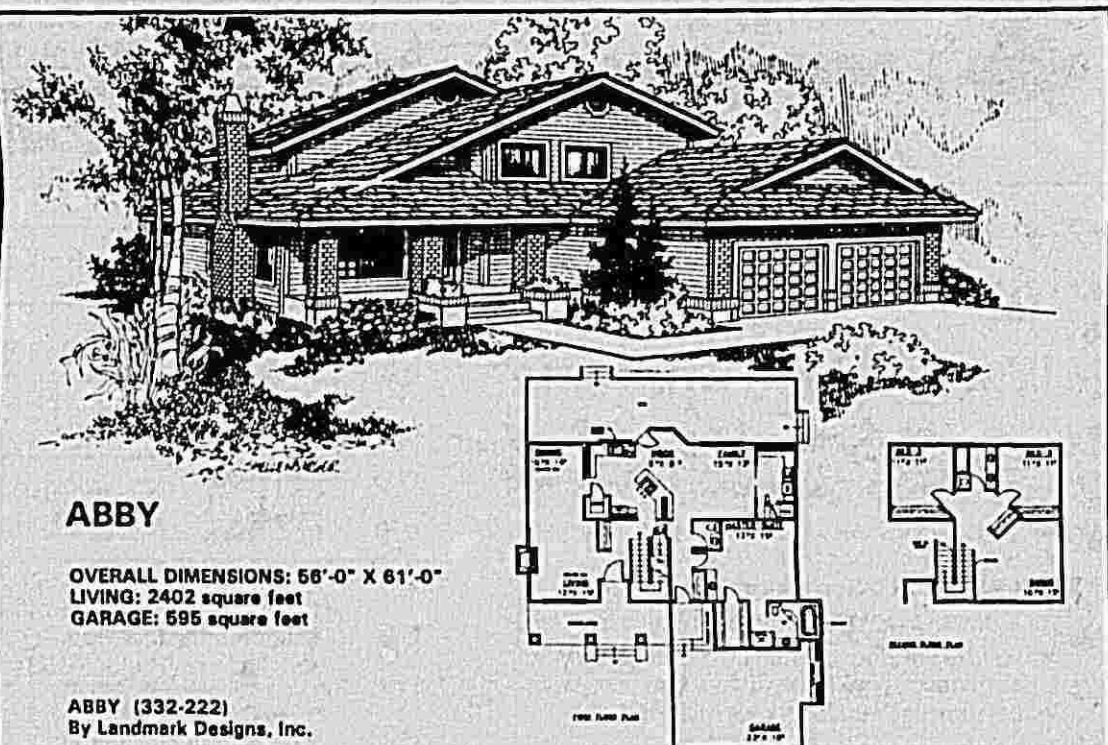
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The floorplan is informal, with one room flowing into another. All of the living spaces are rich in windows, but the kitchen/nook/family room is the brightest. Glass fills most of the back wall, in one form or another. In the kitchen, a garden window provides a narrow ledge for flowering plants and other greenery. The eating nook is expanded by bay windows, and in the family room, four tall panes stand side by side to form a wide picture window.

Range and oven are built into a dog-leg shaped counter that also serves as an eating bar. This allows adults, or anyone, working in the kitchen to participate in whatever is going on in the rest of this large family living area. Pocket doors on the far side of the space open to reveal a spacious utility room, complete with fold-down ironing board, cabinets, and a counter for folding clothes.

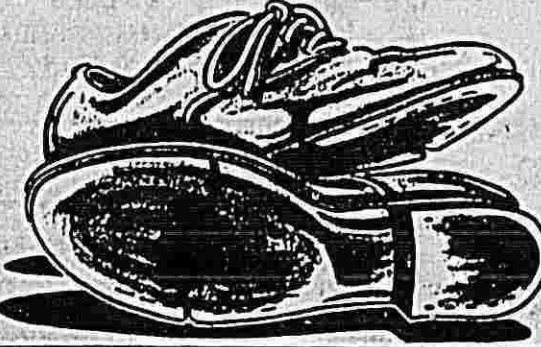
Two coat closets and a small bathroom, as well as stairs to the upper level and the basement, are all just a few steps from both the front door and the garage entrance. The two-car garage is expanded to include storage shelves and a work bench.

The master suite is downstairs, an arrangement which allows empty nesters to confine their daily living to the lower level, leaving the upper floor ready for visiting grandchildren and other guests. A huge skylight, over the raised tub, bathes the master bathroom in natural light. Other amenities in the master suite include a large walk-in closet and a second vanity in the dressing area.

A landing at the top of the stairs overlooks the entryway and living room. Two bedrooms share a bathroom with twin basins. A third room on this level, is designed with an open railing that also overlooks the vaulted areas below. It could be used as a library, hobby room, office, or even enclosed to become a fourth bedroom.

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Antioch

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(Continued from page 22)

insensitive. If somebody has something to say, that person should put his or her name to it and put it in editorial section of the newspaper.

We Don't Need Your Kind

To the man quoted in Vernon Hills news who was quoted as saying, "People who live in \$500,000 or \$1 million homes don't want to see the disabled walking around." I am completely appalled by that statement. How could you be so heartless and uncompassionate? It's people like you that make it difficult for the less fortunate to have a real chance in life. The disabled never asked to be born with disabilities and don't deserve to encounter people like you. If this is the way you feel our society, then you are a very sick and isolated person.

Which Do We Shoot?

To the man who wants to get rid of the deer. I can't believe you'd say something about shooting all these poor deer. If that's the way you feel about spending your tax dollars, keep your tax dollars. We'll just shoot you and put you out of our misery.

Did You Make It Home?

I'm from Lindenhurst. I would like to know if the man who left a bar on Rte. 45 and went south at about 10 p.m. made it home safely. I'm the one you cut off when you left the bar. I'm the one who slowed down to 30 miles per hour to avoid a possible accident. I hope you don't do this all the time and you were too drunk to drive. Please don't do it again. Call a cab or sleep it off. Don't risk my life.

Take A Hint, Gurnee

My name is Elaine and I'm a senior citizen. I think the sheriff's police are the nicest gentlemen. The Gurnee Police Dept. could take a lesson from the sheriff's police. Hip, hip hooray for the sheriff's police. Have a nice day.

Needs A Job

I'm looking forward to the riverboat coming to our area because I'm looking for a job.

Not Representative Of All

This is for Antioch residents. I would like to apologize on behalf of the jerk from Libertyville who called Antioch a lousy, little town in the Jan. 22 issue. Not all Libertyville residents feel that way. I was born and raised in Libertyville, and now reside in Lake Villa. I love my hometown, but am embarrassed that it has such a nasty individual living there. Shame on you, Libertyville crab.

Actions Bad For School

I was calling in response to the Lake Villa School Board and the actions it has taken during the past few months. I think it's a waste that a president as good as Robert Link has to resign over an interim superintendent. I've been a member of the community for more than 24 years and I am shocked to see that the taxpayers are not taking any action nor paying any attention to what is going on. I would hate to see our community go into debt because of an interim superintendent.

Accident In Waiting

We live on the north shore of Loon Lake. Our street is called West Lake Shore Drive and Lakeview Drive. It is impossible to get across this road at this time of the year when it starts thawing at the river. When it freezes up, we have ruts in our road. Our cars scrape the bottoms. School buses and handicap buses come down our street. One of these days we're going to have a very serious accident. For the taxes we pay, I think we deserve better streets.

Seeing The Light

I've been thinking about this riverboat proposal. With the closing of the Sears store, it seems pretty clear that our part of the county can't say no to all the jobs and tax relief that will come from this project. I hope the people of Antioch think this over and see the light.

Fox Lake Loves Gambling

Fox Lake should annex the area determined for riverboat gambling. If it stays unincorporated Lake County, Fox Lake won't get anything. If we annex the land, we will get everything. However, we will also have to deal with all the problems. Is it worth it?

What's Up With Holidays?

How come some village and city offices observe national holidays like President's Day, but don't observe Martin Luther King Jr. Day? That's all I have to say.

Are We Being Represented?

I've got a problem with elections. We are told over and over again that we are being represented by our elected officials. After seeing what the Lake County Board has done with riverboat casinos, I don't think we're being represented at all. I'm from Mundelein.

You Damaged My Mail Box

I'm from Vernon Hills and I would like to thank wonderful snow removal people who damaged my mailbox. I know have to spend my hard-earned money for a new post and box. I also have to continue paying

your salary — bummer!

Take A Look For Yourself

I'm a Lincolnshire resident and I disagree with the caller who said the deer should be killed. If he were to look at the issue, rather than make snap judgments, I think he would have a different opinion on the situation. Come out to Lincolnshire and take a look for yourself. I think you'll have a change of heart.

Thanks, Sen. Simon

Thank you, Senator Paul Simon, for taking time to visit us in Lake County. We bent your ear for a while, and I hope you mind the suggestions we made.

Who Is At Fault?

This is to the individual who blasted us for "careless sledding" down the hill at Lakewood Forest Preserve. I'm sorry that your daughter was injured, but the hill is for sledding. Do you think your daughter was intentionally hit? People have been injured, and will continue to get injured, on sledding hills. Take warning and always watch your children when at a sledding hill, roller rink, etc.

30 Is A Wonderful Age

To a wonderful wife and terrific mother. Tammy, we're so proud of you turning 30 so gracefully. You still look like a teen-ager, and occasionally act like one, too. Keep on doing the terrific job as wife and mother. Love always, Don and Donny.

Wait Until You Have Kids

This is in response to the record-store owner who didn't care what she or he sold to minors. She said it wasn't her job to censor children. I can't wait until that person has kids. That attitude will soon change. As for now, how dare you be so callous about selling explicit materials to children?

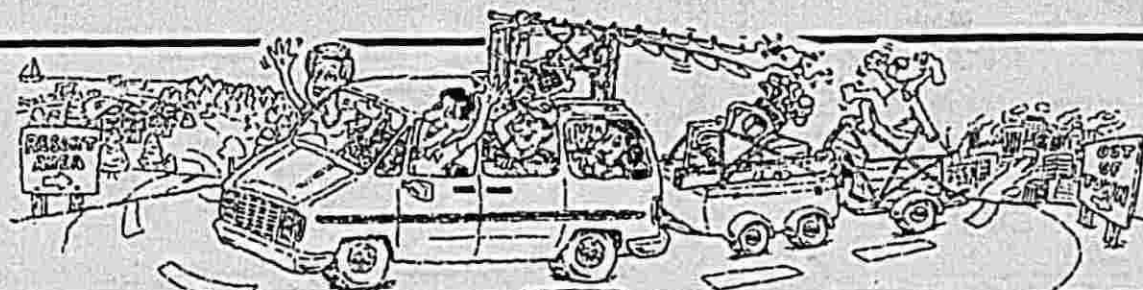
Stranded In The Snow?

When I have a chance, I'd like to come to Grayslake and bop that superintendent in the nose. He's off his rocker if he didn't come to school because the roads were too bad and still made kids come to school. If school is open, that means it's open for everybody.

I'll Name The Riverboat

I've seen the advertisements in your paper for naming the riverboat. I've got a few names for the riverboat, but I don't think they could be printed. If newspapers are supposed to be supporters of the people, why don't you come out and expose the riverboat crooks. All they want is our money. What do we get in return?

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Divorces

Divorce List Jan. 12 through Jan. 20

Kathleen S. and Martin Smith, Roxanne and Marc W. Beard, Cynthia J. and Peter R. Juengst, Suzanne M. and George W. Batorski, Retta L. and Sanford O. Sands, Patricia and Victor Bretthauer, Susan R. and Jerry French, Marlies and Otto Wagner, Patricia and Miguel A. Chanchavac Jr., Linda and M. Richard Fair, Clydie G. and Edgar U. Holland, Kathleen M. and Scott R. Krier, Gail L. and Edward J. Barnes, Sandra K. and Joseph E. Bezek, Debbie and Thomas Ellis, Mary Ann and Lawrence W. Redman, Catherine and David E. Bigelow, Lisa A. and Erdener Erozan, Carla L. and Dean F. Smith, Kerry and Steven Remm, Suzanne and Robert Horn, Deborah Ann and Jeffrey Wyler, Dejon and Tiara Hughes Lewis, Mindy Menzies and Christopher E. Hibben, Minh and A. Truong Nguyen, Tracey and Donald Foss,

Kelly and John Spicer, Susan L. and Donald R. Thomason, Selena L. and Abelardo L. Reyes, Martha S. and William H. Rentschler, Barbara I. and Eugene V. Schelfaut, Judith and John Hansen,

Rebecca N. and John Eric Skoog, Antoinette Nmi and Thomas A. Hanna, Jennifer Anne and John Phillip Koop, Marie V. and William J. La Pointe, Rita and Robert A. Robertson, Pamela L. and Thomas David Barlow,

Michele L. and David L. Hungness, Sharon T. and Vincent C. Sciortino, Susan Eleanor Ayson and Victor Rafael Lao, Mary Ann and James Davisson, Bonnie and Warren Perlstein, Laura R. and Paul D. Cortesi, Donna M. and

Daniel N. Tatera, Alexandra and Roger Hunter, Sandra B. and Ted E. Iannantuoni, Juana and Jose Manuel Garza, Jill Christine and Douglas Kent Craft, Nancy A. and Richard R. Jacobs, Alberta and Steven Brown,

Carroe Amm and Jeris Dewayne Rhea, Colleen Moe and William John McKenzie, Sandra J. and James Scott Kuebler, Georgie Ann and Bobbie Louis Sims, Leticia and Juan Martinez, and Robin E. and Walter P. Paramski.

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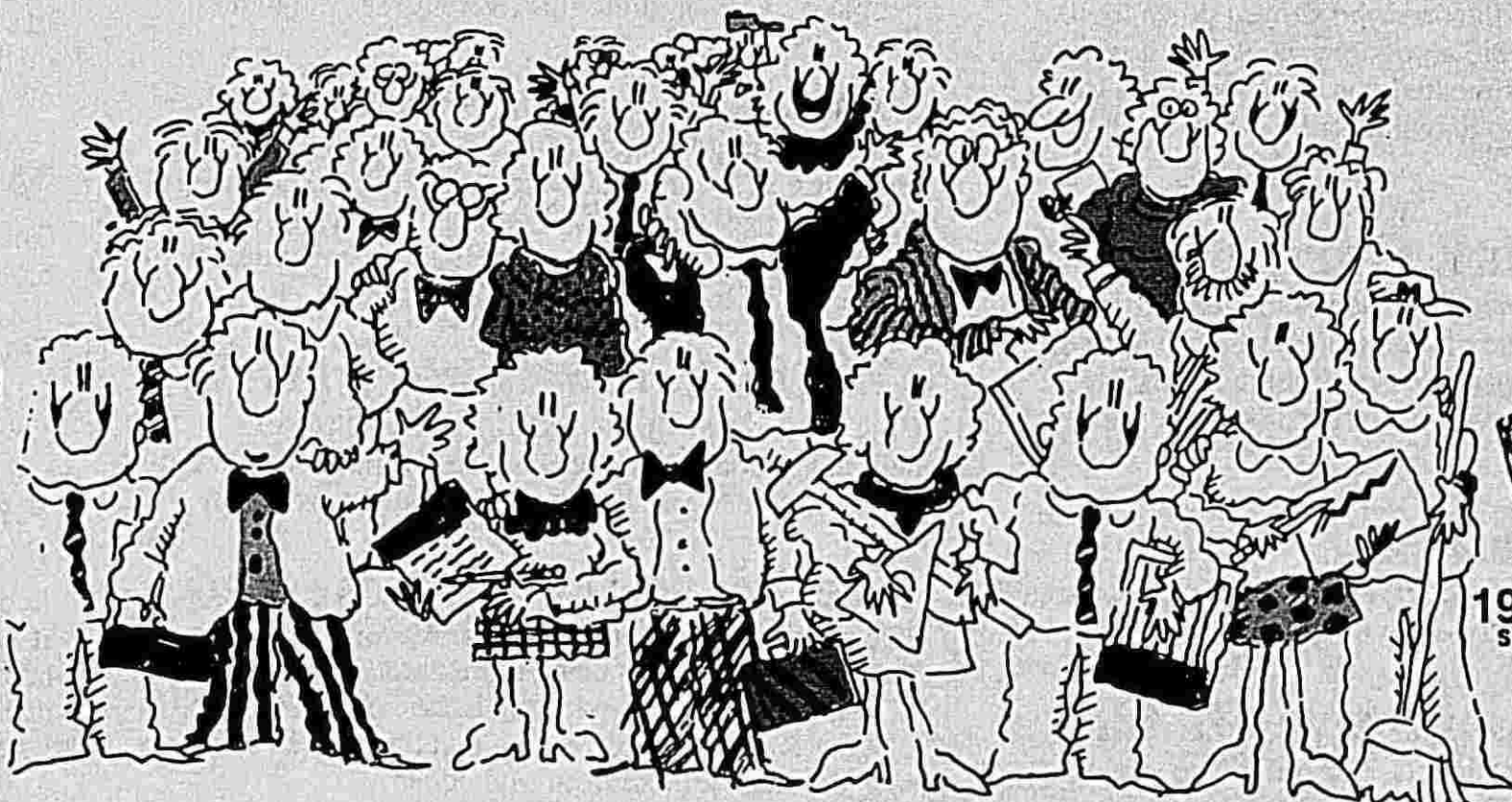


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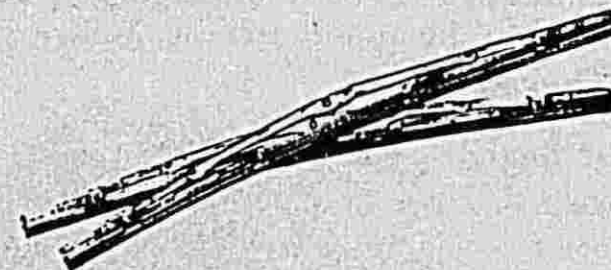
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Second straight NWSC crown leaves RL smiling

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

As always, Round Lake's Joy King had a big smile on her face.

The game between Round Lake and Grayslake's girls basketball teams had long been decided.

But for the waning moments of the contest, there was Round Lake's King and Grayslake's Allison Waldenstrom going at it one-on-one.

"We have been playing against each other since we were sophomores," King, who scored 20 points said. "It was a real treat."

A larger treat was handed to the Round Lake faithful who turned out for the game against the rivals. The 55-44 win gave Round Lake a second straight

Northwest Suburban Conference championship.

"We did not play that great. We had 30 turnovers but we played pretty good defense," Round Lake Coach Gary Edge said. The Panthers won for the 12th straight time in the NWSC, 16-4 overall.

The Panthers held sharpshooting Jennie Dunbar, who came into the game with 37 three-pointers, to one long-range basket and eight points. Waldenstrom led Grayslake with 15, most coming in the second half.

"The defense is playing great. It makes the fast-break possible," King said.

"We think we can run the fastbreak against anybody," Minkalis, who had 10 points, said.

"We ran a matchup zone and a man-to-man. We had Bass (Cassandra) and Shaban (Jennifer) rotate on Dunbar and Minkalis (Karen) and King were on Waldenstrom," Edge said.

The 20 points marked the end of a mini-slump for King, who has been replaced by Warren's Marlene Elfering as the county's top scorer. He is recovering from an ankle injury suffered in practice. She averages 16 points a game.

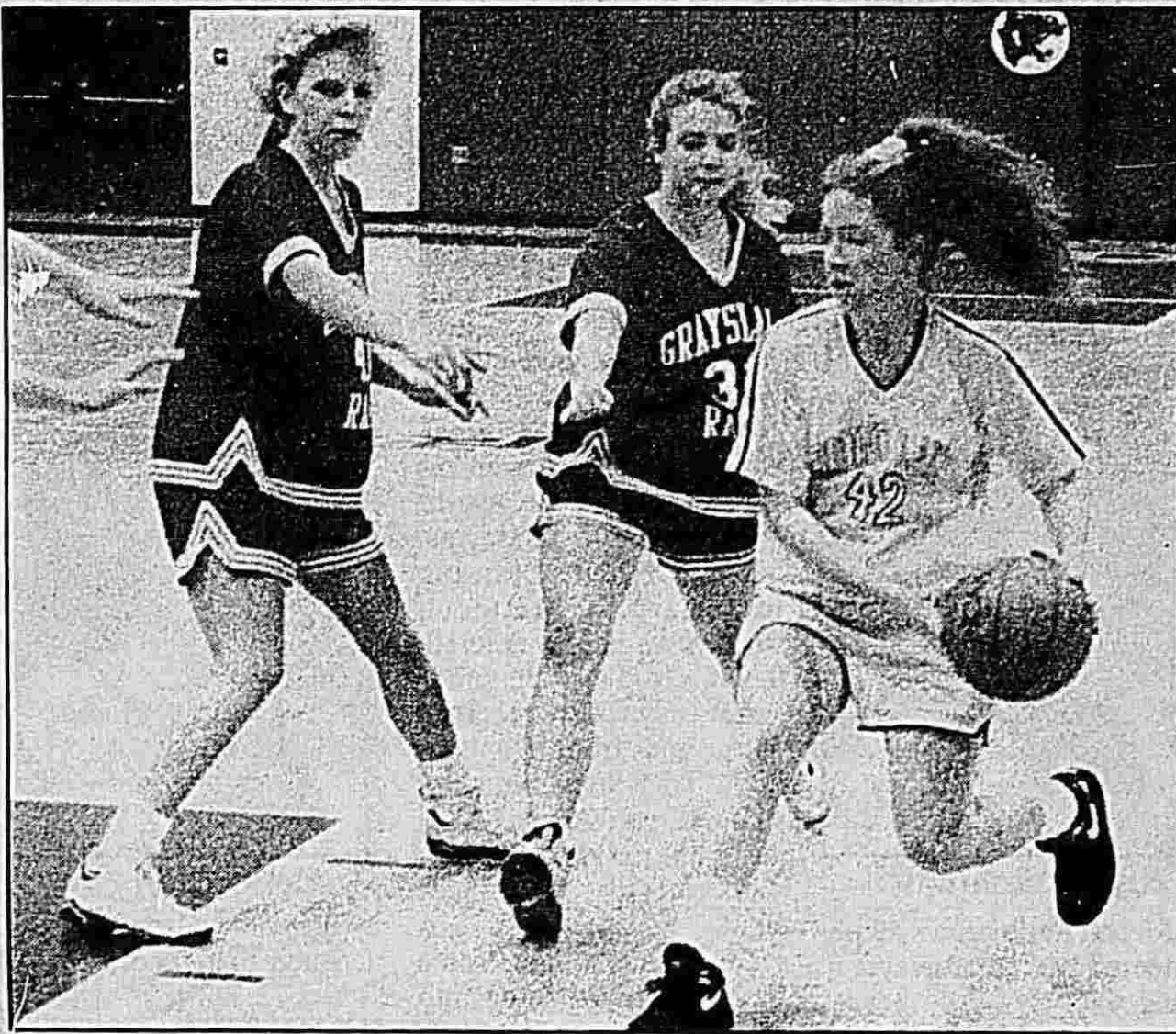
"Round Lake is a good club. What bothers us is their height at guards. Our guards could not see what was going on," Grayslake (6-12, 5-6) Coach Brad Larson said.

Round Lake asserted a lead early, 15-8 after one and an 18-9 spree in the second quarter decided the issue.

Round Lake is at Marian Central Feb. 3 before hosting McHenry Feb. 4.

"I'm happy for the girls," Edge con-

cluded. "In 10 or 15 years, they will not remember how they played, but they were conference champs."



Going for two

Round Lake's Cassandra Bass gets past Grayslake's Allison Waldenstrom and Casey Sanford. Round Lake won 55-44 to claim second straight Northwest Suburban Conference title.—Photo by Gene Gabry.



Joy King

Carmel reaps the benefits of dramatic comeback win

Baayan Foster was not necessarily doing anything special when he accepted the pass from just beyond the three-point line.

Foster shot the ball midway through the fourth-quarter against Libertyville, capping a rally by Carmel from 13 point down. "I was just playing my normal game," Foster, a 6-1 senior swingman said after the 77-73 win.

Even when the scoreboard read 49-37 Libertyville early in the third quarter, the Corsairs were not about to give up. "We thought we could win, definitely," Foster said.

"Foster's three was a big boost," Carmel Coach Scott Rosberg said.

Foster finished with only those three points but Curt Salata played a key role with 13 points, six coming in that 30-point fourth quarter. Jermaine Williams led the Corsairs with 29 and Dan Stasiek had 15.

"I have to guard Foster in practice, and

he is bigger than I am," Salata said of his secret to success.

Williams was more at ease with his shot in the second half, whether it be wearing No. 12 or No. 20. He had to change his jersey top due to the blood-on-the-uniform rule. "In the first half, I was struggling, but in the second half I went to the glass," Williams said.

It was Williams's task to guard Libertyville's leading scorer, Matt Heldman. Heldman scored 20 points, but fouled out just before Carmel would make its rally.

"That showed we need Matt in there to handle the ball," Libertyville coach Max Sanders said. The loss dropped LHS to 8-10 overall and was the second in a week-end to neighbors. Mundelein topped the 'Cats 85-71 Friday.

Libertyville had its last lead of the game when Tim Padera hit a free throw for a 66-65 margin with 3:02 left. Carmel's high-water mark came on a three-point shot by Williams with a minute left.

"Our offense came from our defense," Rosberg said.

He admitted to possibly making too much of the Heldman vs. Williams match-up.

Carmel earned the eighth seed in the Stevenson sectional complex, despite a 6-11 overall record. The Corsairs will host at least one post-season game.

The win also provided some sweet con-

solation for Carmel. The Corsairs challenged East Suburban Catholic Conference leader Marian Catholic before falling 66-65 the night before. Williams had 26 points.

Both teams are back in league action Jan. 29. Libertyville hosts Antioch in the North Suburban Conference while Carmel hosts St. Viator in the East Suburban Catholic Conference.

CLC's Onstad improves, vies for place in nationals

College of Lake County's wrestling team members will either continue in their quest for national rankings or overall improvement as the Lancers seek two season wins over Carroll College.

CLC and Carroll meet in Waukesha, Wis. Jan. 30. "We match up pretty well with Carroll," CLC Coach Stan Pasiewicz said.

CLC beat Carroll 33-21 in Kenosha as the Lancers swept the Carthage College meet. CLC then won four matches at Harper, going well beyond the .500 mark at 9-5.

Ken Sooley at 118 pounds picked up two of three wins at Carthage and then two more at Harper.

Kurt Onstad, a Grayslake High graduate and a former state qualifier, is 19-7 at 150 and won all three matches at Kenosha. "That is a good record, and he will improve. He still has a lot of maturity to learn but he is an all-America candidate because he is so coachable," Pasiewicz said.

Rich ValKanet, a Maine South high graduate, has doubled the number of wins over losses, 12-6. And he had to overcome several nagging injuries.

Ben Bubeck has 18 wins at 190. "Ability-wise he has as much as anyone on the team," Pasiewicz said.

Brian Murken, a heavyweight and Libertyville grad, is learning and has a better than .500 record at 11-10.



Curt Onstad



Brian Murken

Wrestling spotlight on 'Cats

by HEATHER McDONALD
Lakeland Newspapers

After coming off a sweep in four dual meets, the Libertyville Wildcats wrestling team is looking to the future. A future that begins with the conference championship battle Saturday at Warren Twp. High School.

According to Libertyville Head Coach Dale Eggert, Antioch will be the team to beat. Last year, Libertyville took second to Antioch, but Eggert said he did not think this would be a grudge match with Libertyville having something to prove.

"I wouldn't say it's a grudge match," Eggert said. "We know each other pretty well — I think it's actually pretty exciting."

Should Libertyville win the conference tournament, the team would win conference. If the team loses, Libertyville will

share the championship, according to Eggert.

But even with a young team, Eggert said the team is "just trying to fine tune" techniques.

"Our team has been pleasantly surprising," he said.

Libertyville has four seniors out of 13 weights. Two of those seniors are leading the team to its winning record. Wrestling at 160-pounds, Scooter Hills has a record of 28-4. At 135-pounds, Dave Camitta is 26-8. Junior Reed Christensen who wrestles the heavyweight division at 205-pounds, adds to the teams victories with a record of 26-1.

In meets over the weekend, Libertyville beat Lake Forest 51-12, beat North Chicago 61-9, beat Glenbrook East 29-21 and beat Cary Grove 30-26. Libertyville's overall record moved to 17-4 with the wins, and 8-0 in conferences match-ups.

Girls basketball report

CL Central (46)

Schrupp 5 4-4 14, Hacker 1 0-0 2, Kay 2 0-0 4, Georgi 5 0-0 10, Hicklin 4 4-8 12, Zurek 2 0-2 4. Totals 19 8-14 46.

Lake Zurich (34)

Pinchot 1 0-0 2, Basler 1 0-0 2, Woosley 1 3-5 5, Pope 1 0-0 3, Kyrychenko 3 2-2 8, Rathke 0 0-0 0, Heinrich 3 0-0 6, Vasey 3 2-2 8. Totals 13 7-9 34.

CL Central—8 9 12 17-46

Lake Zurich—7 7 8 12-34

3-point goals: Pope. Total team fouls: Lake Zurich 11, CL Central 12.

Marian (42)

Camarena 0 0-0 0, O'Donnell 4 0-0 8, Cejka 1 0-0 2, Bartman 3 0-2 6, Ravagnie 8 1-6 18, Russell 3 0-6 6, Harvey 0 0-2 0, Pech 1 0-1 2, Kamin-

ski 0 0-0 0. Totals 20 1-17 42.

Wauconda (57)

Scharlau 6 1-4 13, Hoffman 6 4-5 16, Bishop 1 0-0 2, Nuspi 3 5-7 11, Wisniewski 5 1-3 11, Clark 2 0-0 4. Totals 23 11-19 57.

Marian—13 4 8 17-42

Wauconda—13 17 20 7-57

3-point goals: Ravagnie. Total team fouls: Marian 19, Wauconda 20. Fouled out: O'Donnell, Ravagnie, Scharlau.

Johnsburg (38)

Stilling 3 0-0 6, Gwizdala 2 0-1 4, Regner 5 1-4 11, Stewart 3 2-2 8, Pedersen 3 1-3 7, Kucik 0

2-6 2, Pelczynski 0 0-2 0, Beierle 0 0-3 0. Totals 16 6-21 38.

Round Lake (60)

King 8 0-0 16, Bass 2 1-4 5, Minkalis 5 3-7 13, Chaban 2 1-2 5, Pollard 5 0-1 10, Sartin 1 1-5 3, Guevara 1 1-4 3, Goodman 1 3-4 5. Totals 25 10-27 60.

Johnsburg—15 2 10 11-38

Round Lake—14 19 10 17-60

Total team fouls: Johnsburg 29, Round Lake 22. Fouled out: Stewart, Pedersen.

Soph—Johnsburg 43, Round Lake 38.

Jacobs (38)

Danhoff 1 0-0 2, Bridger 3 0-0 8, Alvernia 4 0-0 10, Stellick 3 0-0 6, Krysh 2 0-0 4, Duval 1 0-0 2, Morris 3 0-0 6. Totals 17 0-0 38.

Lake Zurich (57)

Basler 1 0-0 2, Woosley 4 1-2 10, Pope 0 2-4 2, Trost 1 2-4 4, Kyrychenko 6 0-0 12, Rathke 2 1-1 5, Heinrich 1 0-0 2, Vasey 9 2-4 20. Totals 24 8-15 57.

Jacobs—11 6 13 8-38

Lake Zurich—16 9 15 17-57

3-point goals: Bridger 2, Alvernia 2, Woosley. Total team fouls: Jacobs 14, Lake Zurich 2. Fouled out: Morris.

Hampshire (52)

Parks 3 1-3 9, Miller 7 0-0 14, Burgess 1 1-3 3, Engel 8 0-0 16, Silagy 4 2-4 10. Totals 23 4-10 52.

Richmond-Burton (45)

Amore 10 3-9 23, McNabb 1 0-0 2, Levernier 2 2-7 6, Benes 5 0-0 10, H. Regnier 2 0-0 4, Holian 0 0-0 0, P. Regnier 0 0-0 0. Totals 20 5-16 45.

Hampshire—16 17 13 6-52

Richmond—8 10 16 11-45

3-point goals: Parks 2. Total team fouls: Hampshire 18, Richmond 13. Fouled out: Engel, H. Regnier.

Fenton (36)

Henriksen 0 0-0 0, Walls 1 0-0 2, Kowalewski 1 0-0 2, Martina 0 0-0 0, Nikolaou 7 1-4 15, O'Brien 0 1-3 1, Makris 5 0-1 0, Sever 2 0-1 4, Quimby 0 2-2 2. Totals 16 4-11 36.

Stevenson (54)

Miller 1 0-0 2, Coleman 1 2-4 4, Catchings 11 2-2 24, Mall 6 1-2 13, Stops 4 0-2 8, DeClark 1 0-0 2, Ford 0 1-3 1, Woofen 0 0-0 0, Mendenwaldt 0 0-0 0, DeBolt 0 0-0 0. Totals 24 6-13 54.

Fenton—12 7 12 5-36

Stevenson—14 14 15 11

Glenbrook South (73)

Zimny 7 1-2 20, Calderone 1 0-0 2, Godzik 4 0-0 8, Petersen 6 0-0 12, Eigel 4 0-0 8, Peterson 1 0-0 2, Tilghman 3 1-2 7, Torrado 2 1-1 5, Heublein 4 0-0 9. Totals 32 3-5 73.

Carmel (32)

Narajowski 2 0-0 4, Gambit 4 0-2 8, Bregenz 1 0-0 2, Moran 1 2-2 4, Smith 1 0-0 2, Sticha 1 0-0 2, Hertel 1 0-0 2, Halverson 2 0-0 4, Eigner 0 1-2 1, Kocsis 0 0-0 0, Konen 0 0-0 0, Zielinski 0 0-0 0, Wisler 1 0-1 3. Totals 14 3-7 32.

Glenbrook South—15 14 27 17-73

Carmel—14 4 4 10-32

3-point goals: Zimny 5, Heublein, Wisler.

JV—Glenbrook South 39, Carmel 29.

Libertyville (60)

Walter 0 0-0 0, Zurek 0 0-0 0, Chung 0 1-2 1, Farrell 0 0-0 0, McLean 3 0-2 6, Karl 6 2-6 16, Weiss 6 3-7 15, Fletcher 3 0-0 6, Celba 2 1-2 5, Lima 0 0-0 0, Cooper 1 0-0 2, Vitta 4 1-3 9, Nellessen 0 0-0 0. Totals 25 8-20 60.

Zion-Benton (39)

Allen 0 0-0 0, Washington 5 4-6 14, Brown 0 1-2 1, Gyszkiewicz 3 0-0 6, Mallory 0 0-0 0, Hart-Reyes 5 0-0 10, Kontny 0 0-0 0, Iskalis 0 0-0 0, Damstra 0 0-0 0, Johnson 3 0-0 6, Davern 1 0-0 2. Totals 17 5-8 39.

Libertyville—20 18 17 5-60

Zion-Benton—7 5 14 13-39

3-point goals: Karl 2.

Marion Central (42)

O'Donnell 4 0-0 8, Ravigni 8 1-5 18, Bartman 3 0-2 6, Russell 3 0-4 6, Pech 1 0-1 2, Harvey 0 0-2 0, Cejka 1 0-0 2. Totals 20 1-14 42.

Wauconda (57)

Scharlau 6 1-4 13, Hoffmann 6 4-5 16, Bishop 1 0-2 2, Nuspi 3 5-8 11, Wisniewski 5 1-3 11, Clark 2 0-0 4. Totals 23 11-22 57.

Marion Central—13 4 8 17-42

Wauconda—13 17 20 7-57

3-point goals: Ravigni. Fouled out: O'Donnell, Ravigni, Scharlau.

North Chicago (29)

Taylor 5 5-11 15, Presley 0 4-7 4, Brown 1 1-4 3, Coleman 1 0-0 2, Edwards 1 0-0 2, Jarrett 1 0-1 2, Johnson 0 1-4 1. Totals 9 11-27 29.

Mundelein (52)

Prezell 5 0-0 10, To. Campbell 2 2-6 6, Wasik 0 0-1 0, Scholz 6 1-4 13, Struggles 2 1-2 5, Ti. Campbell 0 1-2 1, T'Niemi 5 2-2 12, McCallum 2 1-2 5, Pogachnik 0 0-0 0, Winn 0 0-0 0. Totals 22 8-19 52.

North Chicago—3 5 9 12-29

Mundelein—14 12 14 12-52

Fouled out: Brown, Coleman, Ti. Campbell.

Mental toughness pays off for young Pats standout



Taaju Catchings

Mental fortitude can take a talented basketball player a long way.

Just as Stevenson High School Coach Frank Mattucci about Taaju Catchings. Catchings scored 24 points, all but four in the first half, as Stevenson won for the 16th straight time, downing Fenton 54-36.

"She is a player with such mental toughness and intestinal fortitude," Mattucci said of the freshman.

Catchings helped control the tempo against the Bison, which came into the Saturday night contest with some designs on first place

in the North Suburban Conference. A 14-7 Stevenson run in the second quarter ended those hopes.

"Against a quality opponent like that, we won the game with defensive spurts. We had one in the second quarter, 8-0. It's been our trademark," Mattucci, whose club improved to 10-0 NSC, 16-3 overall, said.

Stevenson also received 13 points from Danielle Mall. Tina Stops, honored with Heather Wooten before the game as the only seniors on the team, had eight.

The Pats now have some breathing room going into two games against two other contenders. They are Libertyville Jan. 28 and host Warren Jan. 30.

"I scouted the Fenton game and they look better than they did the first time they played us," Warren Coach Bruce Campbell said.

Marlene Elfering, who has moved into the lead as the county's top scorer, leads Warren into the 2:30 p.m. game at Stevenson.

"She will get her points because she is so quick," Mattucci said.



Danielle Mall

Elsewhere, Carmel's week featured an upset of Regina.

Waukegan top seed

Waukegan is top seed in the March Stevenson sectional, according to coaches votes.

Following the Bulldogs are Lake Forest, Stevenson (area top team), Highland Park, Mundelein, Warren Libertyville, Carmel, Lake Zurich, Deerfield, North Chicago, Round Lake, Antioch, Grant, Zion-Benton and Grayslake.

Scouting report

Wauconda at Grant

Date: Jan. 29

Game time: 7 p.m.

Team records: Grant 6-2 Northwest Suburban Conference, 10-7 overall; Wauconda 1-7, 6-10 heading into this week.

Key players: Grant's Tim Culotta and Mike Ingram; Wauconda's Cory Kazimour.

Keys to game: Grant would seem to have more weapons for the inside game, but Grant was upset by Marian Central last week.

Prediction: (14-9 overall after 3-2 week). Grant by six.

Prediction: Round Lake by three.

Antioch at Libertyville

Date: Jan. 29

Game time: 7:30 p.m.

Team records: Antioch 2-7, 5-13; Libertyville 6-3, 8-10.

Key players: Antioch's Jeff Woods, Eric Blaha. Libertyville's Matt Heldman, Jamie Carruthers.

Keys to game: Both teams had lapses which cost them wins last weekend. Whichever team is "hungrier" after double-loss weekend.

Prediction: Libertyville by seven.

Round Lake at Grayslake

Date: Jan. 29

Game time: 7 p.m.

Team records: Round Lake 8-1 Northwest Suburban Conf., 12-5 overall; Grayslake 4-4, 8-10 to start the week.

Key players: Round Lake's Scott Ellenwood, Aaron Yazzie. Grayslake's Geoff Sponholtz, Steve Taylor.

Keys to game: Round Lake regained its shooting touch in beating Johnsburg by 16 and the Panthers will be looking to keep that up. Also, Grayslake's outside shooting.

Warren at North Chicago

Date: Jan. 29

Game time: 7:30 p.m.

Team records: Warren 4-4, 9-7; North Chicago 4-5, 7-9.

Key players: Warren's Ryan Taylor, Mark Leginski; North Chicago's Sean Stackhouse, Dave Gardener.

Keys to game: Warren won in December behind Justin Hanlin's 31 points, but Hanlin is hurt. How the Blue Devils handle the outside shooting of Stackhouse could be key.

Prediction: Warren by 10.

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- ☐ Lake Zurich Enterprise
- ☐ Grayslake Times
- ☐ Mundelein News
- ☐ Fox Lake Press



Rebound clash

Grayslake's Rob Andrews (44) and Johnsborg's Jason Cooper (50) are the principle combatants in this battle for a rebound. Looking on include Dere Du-Four of Johnsborg and Dave Mandrella of Grayslake (22). Johnsborg rallied from 13 points down to win 62-61.

Skyhawks step up defense, gain revenge against Rams



Eric Bauer

Using defensive pressure and a height advantage, Johnsborg's boys basketball team accomplished several things with a 62-61 upset of Grayslake.

The Skyhawks: Played better team defense;

Erased memories of a 73-58 loss in which the team tailed by 30 early;

Closed in on the .500 mark in extending the winning streak to four.

"We are playing with a great deal of defensive intensity and are starting to move the ball better on offense," Johnsborg Coach Jeff Lewiston said.

Eric Bauer was the hero in the win over Grayslake. He rebounded an Eric Peterson miss and tipped home the six-footer with two ticks left.

"We're working better as a team," Bauer, a 6-2 senior swingman, said.

Todd Freund paced Johnsborg with 25 points and 16 rebounds.

Johnsborg (2-6 in the Northwest Suburban Conference to start the week) is at Marian Central Jan. 29. Grayslake hosts Round Lake.

Johnsborg trailed by as many as nine points when Todd Alfred hit two free throws for a 58-49 lead with 2:52 left.

Peterson (nine points) started the home team on a comeback trail, Jeff Loser (12 points) sank a three and a Freund basket suddenly made a game of it.

"We just did not shoot very well," Grayslake (4-4, 8-10) Coach Greg Groth said.

Foul trouble also played a big factor. Leading scorer of late Geoff Sponholtz (18 points, 12 rebounds) fouled



Todd Freund

out with just over three minutes left. Dave Mandrella led the Rams with 22, but after the top two, the next highest had five.

The Rams, much like the first Round Lake game, saw their three-point shooting skills desert them. They were seven-for-26.

The Skyhawks suffered through an Oh-for-December and during that stretch, a nine-point deficit in the fourth quarter would have been time to call it a night.

"We did not quit. If you play hard, good things happen," Lewiston said.

Mundelein girls rebound, prepare for Scouts next

Mundelein High's girls basketball team bounced back in North Suburban Conference play Saturday.

For Mundelein, a 52-29 win over North Chicago could not have come at a better time. The Mustangs were paced by senior Stacey Scholz, who had 13 and sophomore center Lynn T'Niemi (12 points).

"We played with so much intensity against Zion, it carried over to the first part

of the North Chicago game," Mundelein Coach Rick Foss said.

"Stacey got open underneath. She got some real fine passes and was able to convert them to baskets," Foss said.

Foss, known for playing many players anyway, called off the forces against the undermanned Warhawks.

"Zion was a very frustrating game. We got down 7-0 and we shot well at the end, but could not catch up,"

Foss said.

Zion's main weapon was Sherie Washington, who scored all but two of her points in the first half.

Cassie Struggles led Mundelein with 13 points.

Mundelein, after traveling to Fenton Jan. 28, hosts Lake Forest Jan. 30 at 2:30 p.m.

"We've put in a couple of new wrinkles in so we can be tougher in the second half of conference," Foss said.

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Boys basketball report

Libertyville (73)

Heldman 10 0-1 23, Rudd 8 4-6 22, Calhoun 4 3-4 11, Brown 2 0-2 4, Padera 3 1-2 7, Devine 2 1-2 6, Via 0 0-0 0, Lewis 0 0-0 0. Totals 29 9-17 73.

Carmel (77)

Williams 7 11-12 29, Stasiak 7 1-3 15, Salata 4 4-6 13, Kalk 1 0-1 2, Rose 6 0-3 12, Foster 1 0-5 3, Campanella 1 0-0 2, Koscor 0 1-2 1, Drennan 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 17-32 77.

Libertyville—18 23 14 18-73

Carmel—20 13 14 30-77

3-point goals: Heldman 3, Rudd 2, Devine, Williams 4, Salata, Foster. Fouled out: Padera.

McHenry (47)

Boland 5 5-7 16, Lindberg 2 0-1 5, Muse 3 2-5 8, Sena 2 1-3 5, Buss 2 0-0 4, Little 2 4-4 8, McMahon 0 1-2 1. Totals 16 13-22 47.

Lake Zurich (49)

Marshall 4 4-8 12, Kretschmer 3 6-8 12, Gavagan 1 1-3 3, Grisamore 1 5-6 7, Brandel 4 2-2 10, Devito 0 0-1 0, Kuna 0 0-0 0, Touchette 0 1-3 1, Blum 0 0-0 0, Wiersema 1 2-3 4. Totals 14 21-34 49.

McHenry—6 8 14 19-47

Lake Zurich—8 14 14 13-49

3-point goals: Boland, Lindberg. Fouled out: Buss, McMahon.

Soph—Lake Zurich 42, McHenry 36.

Burlington Central (79)

J. Herbison 0 0-0 0, Stephens 3 1-2 7, McCurdy 1 3-4 5, Fazel 0 2-4 2, Stevenson 0 0-0 0, Morgan 7 5-5 19, Klein 2 0-0 4, Lasowski 0 0-0 0, Tews 1 0-0 2, Simpson 6 1-1 13, Dunn 1 0-0 2, Schairer 7 2-2 16, B. Herbison 1 2-2 4, Brettschneider 2 1-2 5. Totals 31 17-24 79.

Richmond-Burton (51)

Kelly 3 0-0 6, Rogers 1 0-0 2, Lindberg 0 0-0 0, Christensen 3 1-4 7, A. Anderson 0 0-0 0, Podolski 0 1-2 1, Zarnstorff 1 1-2 3, Toler 8 8-12 24, Petska 1 0-2 2, Hunter 0 0-0 0, Rasmussen 1 2-4 4, Schulz 1 0-0 2, B. Anderson 0 0-0 0. Totals 19 13-26 51.

Burlington—23 33 13 10-79

Richmond—10 13 16 12-51

3-point goals: None. Totals fouls: Burlington 23, Richmond-Burton 21.

Round Lake (47)

Ellenwood 1 0-0 2, Lira 3 2-2 8, Koski 1 0-0 2, Yazzie 2 2-3 6, Swenson 2 2-2 6, Knauf 5 4-5 14, Buchanan 1 5-5 7, Bass 1 0-0 2. Totals 16 15-19 47.

Wauconda (46)

Van Alstine 1 0-0 2, Merkner 0 0-0 0, Kazimour 5 0-2 10, Schmitz 3 0-2 6, Ford 0 0-1 0. To-

tals 20 6-15 46.

Round Lake—10 19 15 3-47

Wauconda—12 10 12 12-46

Total team fouls: Round Lake 15, Wauconda 18. Fouled out: None.

Marian Catholic (66)

Rhodes 5 3-4 13, Ruhl 3 1-2 7, Bambic 3 0-0 6, Guler 0 0-0 0, James 10 0-3 22, Wajda 1 3-4 7, Cleghorn 0 2-3 2, Burnett 4 1-2 9, Drummond 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 10-18 66.

Carmel (65)

Buckingham 2 0-0 6, Kalk 2 0-0 4, Rose 1 3-5 5, Salata 5 5-8 16, Williams 8 5-6 26, Stasiak 2 0-1 4, Koscor 0 0-0 0, Foster 1 0-0 2, Campanella 0 2-2 2. Totals 21 15-22 65.

Marian Catholic—15 20 12 19-66

Carmel—15 14 16 20-65

3-point goals: James 2, Williams 5, Buckingham 2, Salata. Total team fouls: Marian 24, Carmel 23. Fouled out: Rhodes, Guler, Kalk.

Grant (74)

Ingram 9 11-13 31, Culotta 7 2-2 16, Anderson 2 4-4 8, Notriano 3 1-3 8, Filiatreault 2 1-3 5, Bending 1 2-4 4, Nelson 1 0-0 2, Ross 0 0-1 0. Totals 25 21-30 74.

Marian Central (78)

Abramavicius 10 7-12 27, Stanger 6 0-1 16, Roark 3 7-8 14, Lalor 4 0-0 8, Lobo 3 1-1 7, Kruienza 1 0-0 2, VanDaele 1 0-4 2, Schroeder 1 0-1 2. Totals 29 15-27 78.

Grant—10 22 19 23-74

Marian Central—20 19 27 12-78

3-point goals: Ingram 2, Notriano, Stanger 4, Roark. Total team fouls: Grant 29, Marian 26. Fouled out: Anderson, Notriano, Bending. Technical: Marian bench.

Grayslake (61)

Alfred 0 3-4 3, Mendralla 8 2-4 22, Horvath 1 0-0 2, Weidman 0 2-2 2, Stech 1 1-2 4, Witt 2 1-1 5, Taylor 1 0-0 2, Andrews 1 1-2 3, Sponholtz 6 4-5 18. Totals 20 14-20 61.

Johnsburg (62)

Fehling 4 0-2 8, Peterson 3 3-5 9, Loser 4 3-5 12, Freund 9 6-9 25, Bauer 2 2-3 8. Totals 23 14-24 62.

Grayslake—14 15 20 12-61

Johnsburg—7 23 11 21-62

3-point goals: Mendralla 4, Stech, Sponholtz 2, Loser, Freund. Total team fouls: Grayslake 27,

Johnsburg 19. Fouled out: Sponholtz.

Fenton (57)

Wentland 1 5-6 7, Scott 7 1-1 18, Petrovich 2 0-0 4, Nichols 0 3-4 3, Penya 3 2-3 8, Marino 0 0-0 0, Martino 0 1-2 1, Newmen 6 0-0 16. Totals 19 12-16 57.

Antioch (50)

Blaha 1 1-2 3, Newcomb 6 0-0 12, Eckenstahler 5 0-0 10, Woods 7 0-0 14, Gooch 3 2-2 9, Johnson 1 0-0 2, Kucharski 0 0-0 0. Totals 23 3-4 50.

Fenton—6 14 19 18-57

Antioch—16 11 8 15-50

3-point goals: Scott 3, Newmen 4, Gooch. Total team fouls: Fenton 10, Antioch 19. Fouled out: None.

Lake Zurich (45)

Gavagan 2 0-0 4, Grisamore 7 0-0 14, Brandel 3 0-0 6, Marshall 1 0-0 2, Kretschmer 5 3-3 13, Devito 0 0-0 0, Wiersema 1 0-0 2, McCallum 0 0-2 0, Blum 0 0-0 0, Touchette 2 0-0 4. Totals 21 3-5 45.

Crystal Lake South (56)

Nawracaj 4 1-3 11, Marra 3 2-2 8, Hutchens 1 0-2 2, Dorff 6 4-6 16, Cummings 1 0-0 2, Cleary 0 0-0 0, Peters 3 0-0 6, Stoer 1 3-4 5, Hibbs 2 0-0 4, Leahey 1 0-0 2, Rasmussen 0 0-0 0. Totals 22 10-17 56.

Lake Zurich—9 12 8 16-45

Crystal Lake South—23 16 9 8-56

3-point goals: Nawracaj 2. Total team fouls:

Lake Zurich 19, CL South 0. Fouled out: None.

Zion-Benton (76)

Cooper 2 2-2 7, McKennie 2 2-2 7, Thompson 5 5-10 17, Devore 1 0-0 2, Smith 0 2-3 2, Adams 7 2-2 17, Boatright 5 6-8 13, Booker 2 0-0 5, Trulove 1 2-2 4, Patton 0 0-0 0, Sell 0 0-0 0, Griffin 0 0-0 0. Totals 25 21-29 76.

Stevenson (91)

Catchings 5 4-5 14, Justus 4 4-7 13, Berry 3 3-6 9, Consdors 6 0-0 14, Finn 4 4-6 14, C. Pohlmann 9 4-5 21, B. Pohlmann 2 2-4 6, Frederick 0 0-1 0, Legg 0 0-0 0, Scarborough 0 0-0 0, P. Turnbull 0 0-0 0, J. Turnbull 0 0-0 0. Totals 33 21-34 91.

Zion-Benton—16 19 14 27-76

Stevenson—25 16 28 22-91

3-point goals: Cooper, Thompson 2, Adams, Booker, Justus, Consdors, Finn 2. Total team fouls: Zion 28, Stevenson 26. Fouled out: Catchings, Adams, Trulove.

North Chicago (79)

Gardner 7 4-8 18, Johnson 3 0-3 6, Jones 2 0-0 4, Lido 5 2-2 12, Long 6 0-1 13, Rice 1 3-4 5, Stackhouse 7 0-0 15, Williams 3 0-0 6. Totals 34 9-17 79.

Lake Forest (93)

Kasdin 13 4-4 37, Lerner 3 0-0 8, Jordan 3 1-2 7, Kopach 1 2-4 4, Stringer 10 7-12 27, Moss 1 2-2 4, Comstock 1 0-0 2, Stralka 0 2-4 2, Fortemps 1 0-0 2. Totals 33 18-28 93.

North Chicago—20 18 24 17-79

Lake Forest—31 26 23 13-93

3-point goals: Kasdin 7, Lerner 2, Long, Stackhouse. Total team fouls: North Chicago 23, Lake Forest 21. Fouled out: None. Technical: North Chicago coach Joe Walls.

Conference Standings

Boys

North Suburban

	Conf.	All
Lake Forest	8-1	14-4
Stevenson	7-2	12-4
Mundelein	6-3	11-6
Libertyville	6-3	8-10
Warren	4-4	8-7
North Chicago	4-5	7-9
Fenton	2-7	6-12
Antioch	2-7	5-14
Zion-Benton	1-8	7-11

Northwest Suburban

	Conf.	All
Round Lake	7-1	11-4
Grant	6-2	10-7
Grayslake	4-4	8-10
Marian Central	4-4	4-12
Johnsburg	2-6	6-9
Wauconda	1-7	6-10

Fox Valley

	Conf.	All
CL South	9-0	11-9
Woodstock	7-2	11-5
Jacobs	7-2	12-6
Lake Zurich	5-4	12-6
Dundee-Crown	4-5	6-13
Cary-Grove	3-6	5-12
McHenry	1-8	6-13
CL Central	0-9	0-18

East Suburban Catholic

	Conf.	All
Marian Catholic	8-0	14-3
Notre Dame	6-1	12-5
St. Joseph	6-1	10-6
St. Viator	3-4	12-6
Joliet Catholic	3-4	8-9

Holy Cross	3-5	7-11
St. Patrick	3-5	7-11
Marist	2-5	6-9
Carmel	2-5	6-11
Benet Academy	1-7	4-13

	Conf.	All
Burlington Central	5-0	12-5
Marengo	5-1	11-5
Harvard	4-2	6-8
Huntley	2-3	6-7
Hampshire	2-4	4-10
Genoa-Kingston	1-5	4-10
Richmond-Burton	1-5	1-15

Girls

North Suburban

	Conf.
Stevenson	10-0
Fenton	8-2
Warren	7-2
Libertyville	7-3
Lake Forest	4-5
Zion-Benton	4-6
Mundelein	3-7
Antioch	1-9
North Chicago	0-10

Fox Valley

	Conf.
Cary-Grove	9-0
CL Central	8-1
Dundee Crown	6-3
CL South	5-4
Lake Zurich	4-5
McHenry	3-6
Woodstock	1-8
Jacobs	0-9

Vikes plan Feb. 7 meeting

Lake County Vikings semi-pro football team will be holding an organizational meeting Feb. 7.

It will take place at Al-Stars Bar & Grill in Park City at 4 p.m. Owner Rick Starosta will introduce the new, as yet unannounced coaching staff. Football players ages 18 and over are welcome.

"We're excited about the season. We

have a lot of different, new people," Starosta said.

Russ Kraly, head coach last year, will be general manager. Debbie Lachman will handle public relations and Mike Christian joins Starosta as owners.

The Vikings were 6-6 overall, missing the Midwest Football League playoffs by 18 points in 1992.

WKRS to broadcast two hoops contests

Waukegan radio station WKRS will broadcast two high school boys basketball games this weekend.

Waukegan will be at Evanston Jan. 29 with Dan Coppola on the play-by-play.

Libertyville at Zion-Benton North Sub-

urban Conference clash will be on the air Jan. 30. Coppola will do the play-by-play and Pat Cameron the color commentary.

Both games begin with pre-game at 7:15 p.m., game time 7:30 p.m.

Strong starts hold key for Libertyville girls

Libertyville High School's girls basketball team prepared for a showdown with undefeated Stevenson by whipping Zion-Benton and Antioch in North Suburban Conference play.

Libertyville, which hosted Stevenson Jan. 28 and hosts Fenton Jan. 30, downed Antioch 62-35 and Zion 60-39.

Kelly Karl had two strong games, with 13 against the Sequoias and 16 points and 11 assists against Zion-Benton.

The Wildcats (15-5, 8-3 in the North Suburban Conference) jumped off to a strong start in both contests.

Against Zion, Sarah Weiss scored 13 of her 15 points in the first half as

Libertyville led 38-12. Weiss also had 10 rebounds.

Julie Virta contributed nine points and five rebounds.

Mandy McClean turned in her second straight strong game with six points, four rebounds and three assists.

Zion's leading scorer, Cherrie Washington, was held to one point in the first 15 minutes. Washington finished with 14 points.

Against Antioch, a 19-5 first-quarter run did the trick. Weiss had 16, Karl 13.

Liz Earl had 10 for Antioch.

Libertyville put the game away with a 21-6 third-quarter run.

NAME THE RIVERBOAT CONTEST!

See the boat plans at the Mineola Hotel, 91 Cora Avenue, Fox Lake, 60020, (708) 587-0771. Use the official entry blank in your Lakeland Newspaper or pick one up at the Mineola Hotel.

All entries must be returned to the Mineola Hotel before midnight March 31, 1993. WINNER WILL RECEIVE \$250.00 and will be announced at 8 P.M. April 10, 1993, at the hotel.

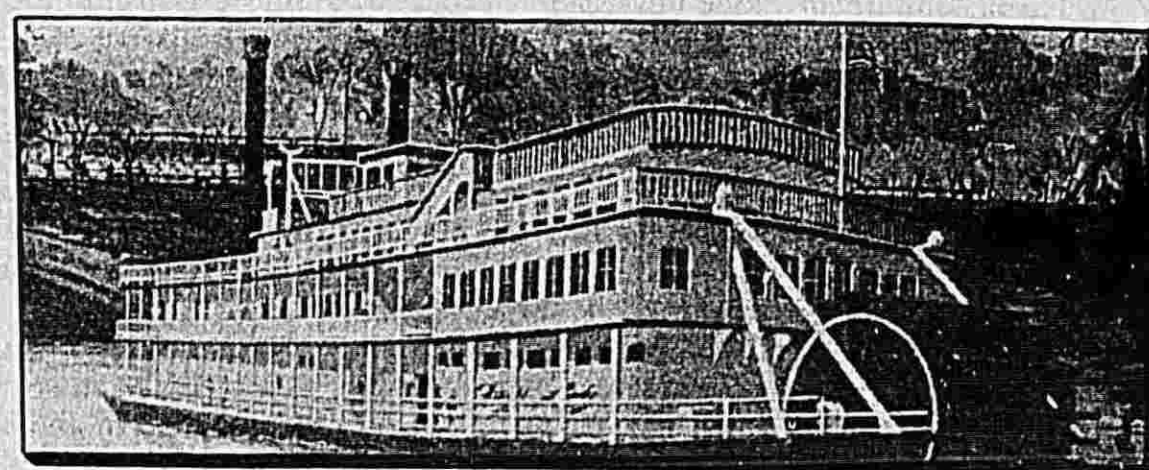
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Strictly for Seniors

Tooth loss, decay not natural part of aging

Today's older adults have a lot to smile about. Advances in dentistry and preventive techniques are vastly improving the dental health of those who take advantage of them.

Surprisingly, many older adults still believe that tooth loss and tooth decay are simply a natural part of aging.

The fact is, tooth loss is not inevitable. On the contrary, the rate of toothlessness is a prime example of the dental health improvements that many adults are now enjoying. Dentists can now successfully treat and save many of the teeth that were considered hopeless just 25 years ago.

But even with the exceptional advances in dentistry, mature adults are still more at risk of tooth loss than any other group. Ironically, because they are keeping their natural teeth longer, older adults are more susceptible to periodontal disease and tooth decay.

Periodontal disease is the most serious threat to adult teeth. According to the American Dental As-

sociation, statistics show that periodontal disease is responsible for 70 percent of all tooth loss in adults. After age 35, three out of every four people have some form of the disease.

One of the reasons that periodontal disease has been able to attack three quarters of American adults is that it is often painless in the early stages.

In its earliest form, periodontal disease is referred to as gingivitis. While the signs gingivitis are sometimes overlooked, the first indication is often bleeding gums. Contrary to what many people believe, it is not normal for the gums to bleed when brushing or flossing.

Other signs of gingivitis may be red, swollen or tender gums. While gingivitis is usually reversible, a dental check-up should be scheduled as soon as possible.

As periodontal disease progresses, the signs can become more noticeable. Any of the following signs necessitate an immediate visit to the dentist:

- Gums that have

pulled away from the teeth;

- Pus between the teeth and gums when the gums are pressed;

- Persistent bad breath or bad taste;

- Permanent teeth that are loose or separating;

- Any change in the way your teeth fit together when you bite;

- Any changes in the fit of partial dentures.

Tooth decay is another problem common to mature adults. Because they are keeping more of their natural teeth, older adults are getting more cavities. According to one study, two out of three cavities in people over age 50 occur around the margins of old fillings. Because many adults grew up without the benefits of fluoride products and fluoridated water, they are more likely to have fillings.

Older adults are also more prone to root decay—a problem that occurs in more than 60 percent of adults over age 65. Tooth roots become exposed because of naturally occurring gum recession and gum disease. Since the root is softer and

unprotected by the hard coat of enamel that protects the tooth crown, it is especially prone to decay.

Simple as it may seem, spending about five minutes each day on oral hygiene can help prevent

periodontal disease and tooth decay. Unfortunately, it is known that most Americans spend an average of one minute a day on their oral hygiene.

Just a few extra minutes a day spent on brushing and flossing, combined with healthy eating habits and regular dental visits, will help the mouth stay healthy.

THELMA THWARTUM -- By Alex

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Sleep like a baby, even over 50

It's no secret that we all change as we age, but few of us realize that also includes our sleep needs and sleep patterns. Sleep research suggests that the older you are, the more likely you are to have sleep difficulties.

Insomnia is one of the most frequent sleep complaints among older people. "It is especially common among retirees who have recently changed their lifestyle from busy to comparatively inactive," says Ernest Hartmann, M.D., director of the Sleep Disorders Center in Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Newton, Mass.

"It's a matter of not doing enough, physically or mentally," he explains. "Many retired people spend a lot of time sitting around watching TV,

getting no exercise and dozing a bit. Naturally, they're not going to feel sleepy when it's time for bed. They may try sleeping pills or a shot of brandy, but pills just make them drowsy the next day, and alcohol usually wakes them up again when its effects wear off."

Other common causes of sleeplessness include:

Emotional problems: Anxiety, stress, depression, and guilt or remorse about actions in the past are more likely to cause insomnia in older persons than is anxiety about the future.

Medications: Many medications may act as stimulants, including drugs for treating lung disease, Parkinson's disease, depression and other illnesses. Caffeine also can interfere with

sleep. You should always check with your physician to see if medications could be playing a role in sleeplessness.

Uncomfortable bed: Most people give little thought to their bed and its impact on the quality of their sleep. It's easy to become desensitized to a bed's reduced support and lack of comfort over the years. The Better Sleep Council suggests that mattress sets be replaced every eight to ten years.

Poor sleep hygiene: Using a bed for activities such as eating, reading, watching TV and paying bills is a habit that may lead to insomnia. You should also keep regular bedtimes, waking times and mealtimes, and ensure that your bedroom is quiet and cool.

Some aspects of sleep can be expected to change as a person gets older and do not necessarily signal a problem. These include being awake more times during the night than you used to, spending more time lying in bed not sleeping and experiencing lighter sleep. If insomnia or daytime sleepiness persists for several weeks, however, you should see a physician to determine the root of the problem.

Hartmann says that for most older people, active, involved wakefulness is the best way to ensure healthy, deep sleep. "When you live a day that is both full of activity and full of meaning, you are then more likely to obtain a solid night's sleep," he says.

Antihistamines: The old and new generations

More than 40 million Americans each year suffer from the runny noses and itchy, watery eyes characteristic of upper respiratory allergies. Many of those affected will seek relief by taking a common cold or allergy preparation that contains an antihistamine.

Preparations containing an antihistamine help suppress allergy symptoms by blocking the effects of histamine, a substance produced by the body that plays a major role in allergic reactions. In addition to their benefits, antihistamines may cause side effects that should be considered before taking this type of medication.

First generation, or "traditional," antihistamines, some of which are available without a prescription, can pass from the bloodstream into the brain, producing sedation and impairing the ability to think clearly.

According to NARD, the national association representing 40,000 independent pharmacies, a medication's ability to cross the blood-brain barrier is an important determinant of its effect on alertness and performance. Easy entry of chemicals into the brain, such as with traditional

antihistamines, can cause a range of "felt" side effects, such as drowsiness, and "unfelt" side effects, such as impair judgment, slowed reaction time and impaired motor function.

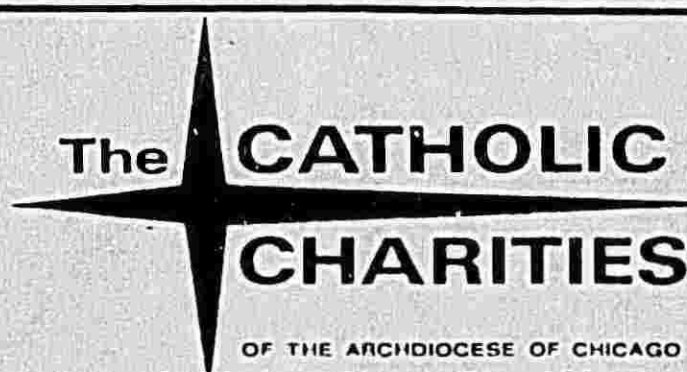
When activities that require mental alertness and concentration are considered—works performance, school performance and driving, for example—the effect of traditional antihistamines may be troublesome and even potentially hazardous.

Second generation
The newer, second generation antihistamines, which are currently available only by prescription in the United States, have difficulty crossing the blood-brain barrier. Consequently, they tend to cause less unwanted central nervous

system side effects.

All currently available over-the-counter antihistamines contain traditional antihistamines that cause sedative effects.

If you suffer from allergies, ask your independent pharmacist about over-the-counter medications available to help with the symptoms. Your pharmacist can explain what's available, advise about adverse side effects and drug interactions, and offer important advice about both over-the-counter and prescription antihistamines. If over-the-counter allergy preparations make you too drowsy to drive or perform your daily activities, see your physician about a prescription for one of the second generation antihistamines.



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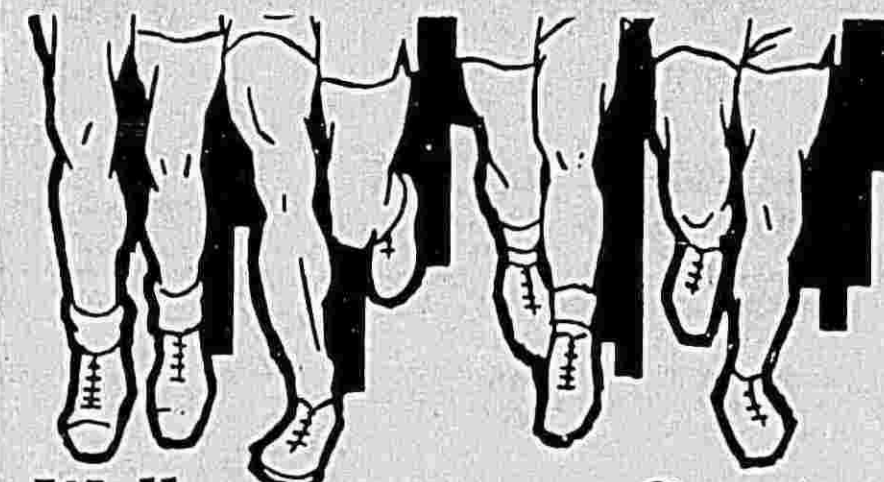
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The Illinois Department on Aging



Walk your way to fitness

Walking is one of the best and easiest ways to keep yourself fit or lose weight, but you should take some precautions to protect your feet before you start.

Podiatrists and family physicians often recommend walking as a good exercise to strengthen your heart and lungs, improve circulation, reduce both obesity and high blood pressure, and control cholesterol levels, among other benefits.

To protect your feet, the American Podiatric Medical Assn. recommends you choose a good quality, lightweight walk-

ing shoe with breathable upper materials such as leather or nylon mesh.

Heels should be positioned closer to the ground for firmer support, and the heel counter should be firm. The front of the shoes should have adequate support and flexibility.

Try on both shoes before buying a pair to make sure both are fitted not only for length but also the width of your foot and the socks you'll be wearing. Shop for walking shoes in the late afternoon, because your feet swell enough during the day to affect your shoe size.

Strictly for Seniors

Continuing help, support found in Lake County

Nutritional counseling offered

A registered dietitian is available from the Lake County Health Dept. for consultation to eligible Lake County residents. Physicians referral required for special diet instructions. Individuals may make appointments for the following locations: Mid-Lakes Medical/Dental Building, 6 E. Main St., Round Lake, 546-6662; and the Lake County Health Dept. office at 3010 Grand Ave., Waukegan, 360-6753. The dietitian is also available for group presentations on nutrition topics. Call 360-6753 for information.

Crisis counseling

The Lake County Health Dept. Mental Health Div. offers walk-in and telephone crisis counseling and referrals for Lake County residents experiencing emotional stress. This is a service of the Coordinated Area Treatment Services (CATS) program at 1819 27th St., Zion. For assistance call 872-4242.

Home health care

Home Health Care Services of the Lake County Health Dept. pro-

vides nurses; physical, speech and occupational therapists; a nutritionist; aides; and a social worker on a part-time basis to homebound Lake County residents under the care of a physician. Fees are paid by Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance. If none of these are available, fees are based on a client's ability to pay, with no one refused services due to an inability to pay. For more information call 360-6717.

AIDS/HIV support

The Lake County Health Dept. sponsors an ongoing information and support group for persons who test HIV antibody positive or who have been diagnosed as having ARC or AIDS.

The group meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Waukegan. It is conducted by the Mental Health Div. of the Lake County Health Dept. For more information call 360-6770.

AIDS/HIV testing

Free anonymous and confidential AIDS/HIV testing at the Belvidere Medical Building facility, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan is offered

through the Lake County Health Dept. Testing is done by appointment only. To make an appointment call 360-6891.

Ongoing support

Every Monday at 8 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous, meets at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. No registration is required. Call 360-4090.

Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous support group meets at Victory. Call 360-4148 for information.

Families Anonymous is held every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at Victory. Call 360-4090.

Alcoholics Anonymous support group meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Victory Memorial Hospital.

Help

If someone you care about is having problems, call Victory Memorial Hospital to help. Confidential assistance is available for Mental Health problems by calling 360-4082 and for Chemical Dependency problems call 688-HELP.

Home safety checklist for seniors

Household mishaps rank second only to highway accidents as a cause of accidental death in the U.S. Nearly 10,000 adults age 65 or older die each year from accidents in the home. According to The World Book/Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center Medical Encyclopedia, falls are the leading cause of accidental death at home among those 65 or older, followed by fires and burns.

Here are some of the home safety tips for seniors:

Around the house

- Install smoke detectors; replace batteries every year.
- Keep fire extinguishers in the workshop, kitchen and garage.
- Make sure all stairways are well lit.
- Keep a medical encyclopedia or first-aid guide available in case of accidental injuries.

Kitchen

- Never use a chair, table or box as a ladder. Use a small ladder or step stool, and if possible, have someone hold it for you. Store heavy objects on low shelves.
- If you use floor wax, buff the wax surface thoroughly or use a nonskid product to make the floor less slippery.

Bathroom

- Use a rubber mat or adhesive-backed appliqués in the bathtub or shower stall and install a sturdy handrail on the wall over the tub. Use only nonskid rugs in the

bathroom and throughout the house; avoid small throw rugs.

- Because of the possibility of error, never take medicines in a dark room. Don't take medicine prescribed for someone else, and throw out old medications.
- Never bring a portable heater into the bathroom; never use a hairdryer near the bathtub.

Bedroom

- Set central heating in the bedroom at a temperature low enough to prevent a burn if the radiator is accidentally touched.
- Don't hang clothes to dry over a portable heater or place a heater near curtains, and never dim a lamp by covering it with clothes. Discard electric blankets if their electrical parts become worn or broken, and never smoke in bed.
- Make sure that carpets or other floor coverings are in good repair. Watch for loose rugs on a polished floor.

The garage and the yard

- Keep the garage well ventilated, and never smoke in the garage.
- Keep barbecues away from combustible materials, and never leave fires unattended.
- Secure ladders and sharp tools to prevent them from falling, and never leave lawn and garden tools lying around.
- Keep outside steps clean, adequately lit and in good condition.

HealthRIGHT Invites you to speak out about health care!

■ HealthRIGHT is a national video petition for health care reform.

■ HealthRIGHT is supported by the Foundation for Hospice and Homecare, the National Council of Senior Citizens, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the Child Welfare League of America, the ALS "Lou Gehrig's Disease" Association, the National Consumers League, the National Association for Home Care and the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging, among others.

■ HealthRIGHT is giving Americans nationwide the chance to sound off about what they think is wrong with our health care system and what they think should be done to fix it.

■ The HealthRIGHT video crew will be traveling the United States through January of 1993. They have already attended the Democratic and Republican conventions, visited hospices, hospitals, senior centers, city halls, schools, and other places people congregate, in order to gather the testimony of concerned individuals.

■ Finally, tapes collected through HealthRIGHT will be presented to the President and Congress, played in prominent national

sites, and compiled in a documentary about the need for health care reform.

■ You can send in your own tape, too. Tell HealthRIGHT your views on the health system. Tell our elected officials and the President what priority you think health care reform should be given — where should it be on the national agenda? Tell whether you think health care should be a right of all Americans. Present your prescription for health care reform. (HealthRIGHT will accept 1/2" or 3/4" color videotapes labeled with the name and address of the person/organization who prepared and submitted them. Please note the name, address and telephone number of each person on tape. Videos submitted become the property of HealthRIGHT and cannot be returned.)

■ If you prefer, send a photo of yourself or someone whose health care experience you want to share. Please attach a written explanation of the photographed person's experience and, if possible, his or her views on the items listed in bold type above. Photos submitted become the property of HealthRIGHT and cannot be returned.



Michael J. Fox, actor, Democratic National Convention, New York, 1992. Talks to HealthRIGHT.

Seniors speak to HealthRIGHT at a rally outside Philadelphia City Hall, 1992.

"Sweet" Alice Harris, cofounder of Home for the Homeless (and President Bush's 1992 pick for Vice President), speaks to HealthRIGHT in Waco, California, 1992.

HealthRIGHT listens to the concerns of children at a Washington, D.C. rally, 1992.

HealthRIGHT

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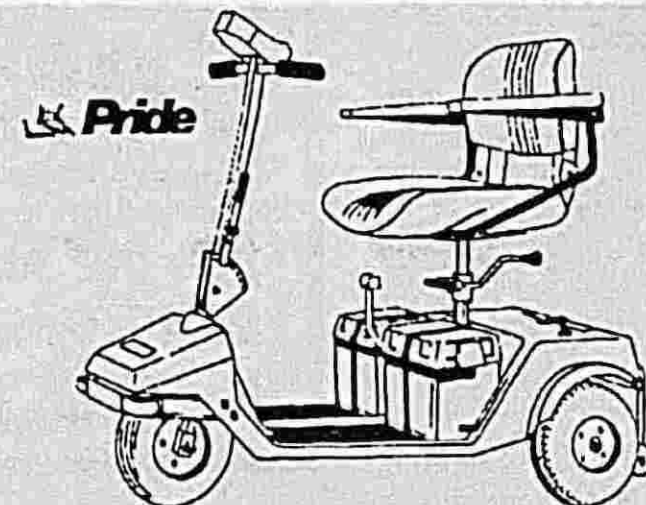


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Lancer women in loop tests

The College of Lake County women's basketball team had a few new wrinkles to throw at a ranked opponent in Kankakee.

"We played full court man-to-man press and that kind of surprised them," CLC Coach Don Zeman said.

The Lancers led 19-9 at the outset, but Kankakee showed how it earned its prestigious ranking with a 71-59 win.

CLC had a 30-27 halftime lead on their undefeated opponents and led 56-53 as late as six minutes to go.

Christy Zink, a Round Lake graduate, led the CLC scorers with 12 points. "Like everybody else, she was in a slump in January but she is looking good now," Zeman said.

The Lancers (9-11 overall) get back into Skyway Conference play Feb. 2 at Waubesa and Feb. 4 at McHenry.

CLC notched its first conference win of the season with a 87-16 laughter over Elgin.

Julie Frankowski had 19 points and Jenny Hagen 11.

"We spread the ball around and that continued against Kankakee," Zeman said.

Sequoits set for NSC meet

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch Sequoit Wrestling Coach Ted DeRousse hopes his team is ready for the conference showdown between his young team and the conference regular season winners from Libertyville.

"We wanted to go into this tournament 7-1 in the conference," said DeRousse. "Now, we can challenge for the conference title tie."

If the Sequoits beat Libertyville (8-0 in the conference) at the conference tournament this weekend at Warren High School, they would be co-conference champs with Libertyville.

The Sequoits ended the season 11-8 (7-1) on the season after losing three out of four matches against non-conference opponents last weekend.

DeRousse's team, which only has two seniors on it, will compete in the preliminaries at 10 a.m. on Jan. 30. Those who advance will wrestle at 1 p.m. in the semi-finals, while the finals are scheduled at 5 p.m.

Leading the Sequoits into the tournament will be 158 pound senior Rick Leukhart, who was 18-6-2 (6-0) for the season, Heavyweight junior Mike Shea, 25-6-14 (7-1), and 135 pound junior Chris Petkowski, 18-11-11 (7-1).

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ACHS squad earns more pom honors

Team takes first place in novice division at meet

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The Antioch Sequoit Pom Squad, under the direction of first-year coach Joy Winkler, continues to impress area judges and win more awards.

The squad, which performs at all ACHS home boy's basketball and football games during halftime, has participated in more competitions since Winkler's arrival last August.

The team earned a first place in the skills competition at the Wisconsin Badgette Camp last August and took first place in the Poms, novice division at a competition held at Stevenson High School. The Sequoit team also earned the sweepstakes award trophy for receiving the highest point total of all teams, collectively at the Stevenson competition. The Sequoits hope to do well at other competitions in the near future at Palatine and Round Lake High Schools.

The Pom Squad is lead this year by Senior Captains Lisa Alberts and Amanda Wilson, and Co-Captain Nicole Haenchen.

The 20-member team consists of Heather Bradley, Becky Christopherson, Heather Crammond, Jamie Crank, Nicole DeFer, Helen Exerhakos, Jamie Gaa, Julie Glidden, Emily Harting, Amy Holbo, Carrie Holbo, Angela Kennebeck, Jennifer Kolb, June Lubkeman, Becca Massuci, Jamie Prorok, and Elizabeth Sobczak.



The 1992 Sequoit Pom Squad members are, from left to right: First Row: Co-Captain Nicole Haenchen, Captain Lisa Alberts, Captain Amanda Wilson, Carrie Holbo, and Becca Massuci. Second Row: Elizabeth Sobczak, Nikki DeFer, Heather Crammond, Emily Harting, June Lubkeman, and

Jamie Gaa. Third Row: Theresa Santi, Heather Bradley, Helen Exerhakos, Amy Holbo, and Angela Kennebeck. Not Pictured are Jennifer Kolb, Jamie Crank, Jamie Prorok and Coach Joy Winkler. —Photo by Steve Young.

Boys Iceless Hockey

Results of Jan. 23

Norris Division Grade 1

	W	L	T	Pts.
Lightning	1	0	2	
Blues	0	1	1	
North Stars	0	0	0	
Black Hawks	0	1	0	

Smythe Division Grade 1

	W	L	T	Pts.
Sharks	1	0	1	
Flames	1	0	0	
Canucks	1	0	0	
Oilers	0	0	0	

Patrick Division Grade 1

	W	L	T	Pts.
Flyers	1	0	0	
Penguins	1	1	0	
Rangers	0	1	0	
Capitals	0	1	0	

Adams Division Grade 1

	W	L	T	Pts.
Canadians	1	1	0	
Bruins	0	0	0	
Kings	0	0	0	
Jets	0	1	0	

Results

Canucks 3, Rangers 2
Penguins 6, Black Hawks 1
Lightning 5, Canadians 4
Flames 13, Jets 3
Flyers 5, Blues 4
Sharks 9, Capitals 3
Canadians 3, Penguins 0
Blues 3, Sharks 3

Norris Division Grades 2-3

	W	L	T	Pts.
Red Wings	3	0	0	
Black Hawks	2	1	0	
Maple Leafs	1	1	0	
Cougars	1	1	0	

Lightning	0	1	1	
Blues	0	2	0	
North Stars	0	2	0	
Comets	0	2	0	

Patrick Division Grades 2-3

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rangers	1	1	1	
Devils	1	1	0	
Penguins	1	1	0	
Warriors	1	1	0	
Capitals	1	2	0	
Islanders	0	1	1	
Flyers	0	2	0	
Blades	0	2	0	

Smythe Division Grades 2-3

	W	L	T	Pts.
Oilers	3	0	0	
Sharks	3	0	0	
Kings	2	0	0	
Seals	2	2	0	
Flames	1	1	0	
Canucks	1	1	0	
Road Runners	0	2	1	
Jets	0	3	0	

Adams Division Grades 2-3

	W	L	T	Pts.
Nordiques	3	0	0	
Senators	2	0	1	
Bruins	2	0	0	
Sabres	2	1	0	
Admirals	1	1	1	
Canadians	1	2	0	
Generals	1	2	0	
Whalers	0	2	0	

Results

Sharks 11, North Stars 7
Admirals 7, Capitals 4
Maple Leafs 7, Jets 2
Nordiques 6, Generals 9
Black Hawks 6, Flames 4
Sabres 7, Islanders 4

Canucks 10, Blues 3
Rangers 4, Whalers 4
Red Wings 5, Seals 4
Canadians 9, Devils 6
Cougars 8, Road Runners 7
Senators 9, Penguins 6
Oilers 5, Lightning 4
Generals 4, Flyers 3
Kings 10, Comets 1
Bruins 4, Blades 3
Nordiques 5, Warriors 0
Seals 5, Jets 3
Capitals 3, Rangers 1
Red Wings 4, Black Hawks 3

Norris Division Grades 4-5

	W	L	T	Pts.
Cougars	1	0	1	
Black Hawks	1	1	0	
Red Wings	1	1	0	
North Stars	1	2	0	
Lightning	1	2	0	
Maple Leafs	0	1	1	
Blues	0	2	0	

Smythe Division Grades 4-5

	W	L	T	Pts.
Flames	2	0	0	
Canucks	2	1	0	
Sharks	2	2	0	
Kings	1	0	1	
Oilers	1	1	1	
Jets	1	1	0	
Seals	1	1	0	

Patrick Division Grades 4-5

	W	L	T	Pts.
Islanders	2	0	1	
Capitals	2	0	0	
Flyers	1	0	2	
Devils	0	1	2	
Penguins	0	2	0	
Blades	0	2	0	
Rangers	0	3	0	

Adams Division Grades 4-5

	W	L	T	Pts.
Admirals	2	0	0	
Sabres	1	0	1	

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of
BETTY L. COWDREY, a/k/a ELIZABETH H. COW-
DREY-KUBE
Deceased
No. 93 P 034

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of BETTY L. COW-
DREY, a/k/a ELIZABETH H. COWDREY-KUBE of
Lindenhurst, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on
January 15, 1993, to Rebecca McKnight, 24024 Willow
Creek Rd., Diamond Bar, CA 91765 whose attorney is
James Lumber, 397 Lake Street, Antioch, IL 60002.
KENDALL C. KUBE, 415 Northgate, Lindenhurst, IL
60046 is the designated agent in the State of Illinois to
receive service of Summons, Notices, etc.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office
of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street,
Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with repre-
sentative, or both, on or before July 25, 1993 which
date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first
publication of this notice and any claim not filed within
that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the
Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative
and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ Rebecca McKnight
(Representative)
/s/ James Lumber
(Attorney)
0193E-360-AR
January 29, 1993
February 5, 1993
February 12, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS:

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE

BUSINESS IS TO BE CON-

DUCTED OR TRANSACTED

IN THIS COUNTY: 26160 W.

NAME(S) AND POST OF-

FICE OR RESIDENCE AD-

DRESS(ES) OF THE PER-

SON(S) OWNING, CON-

DUCTING OR TRANSACT-

ING BUSINESS: Wesley

Schulmeister, 26160 W.

Marie, Antioch, IL 60002

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the

undersigned intend(s) to

conduct the above named

business from the

location(s) indicated and

that the true or real full

name(s) of the person(s)

owning, conducting or

transacting the business

are correct as shown.

Wesley Schulmeister

January 11, 1993

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

The foregoing instru-

ment was acknowledged

before me by the per-

son(s) intending to con-

duct the business this

January 11, 1993

OFFICIAL SEAL

Carmen E. Toro

Deputy County Clerk

Received: Jan. 11, 1993

Linda Januzi Hess

Lake County Clerk

0193C-343-AR

January 15, 1993

January 22, 1993

January 29, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Total

Affair

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE

BUSINESS IS TO BE CON-

DUCTED OR TRANSACTED

IN THIS COUNTY: 924 Main

Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002

NAME(S) AND POST OF-

FICE OR RESIDENCE AD-

DRESS(ES) OF THE PER-

SON(S) OWNING, CON-

DUCTING OR TRANSACT-

ING BUSINESS: Anthony

Dempski, P. O. Box 824,

Antioch, IL 60002

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the

undersigned intend(s) to

conduct the above named

business from the

location(s) indicated and

that the true or real full

name(s) of the person(s)

owning, conducting or

transacting the business

are correct as shown.

Anthony Dempski

January 5, 1993

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

The foregoing instru-

ment was acknowledged

before me by the per-

son(s) intending to con-

duct the business this

January 5, 1993

OFFICIAL SEAL

Linda Gallu

Notary Public

Received: Jan. 5, 1993

Linda Januzi Hess

Lake County Clerk

0193C-344-AR

January 15, 1993

January 22, 1993

January 29, 1993

New Arrival

Joseph John Bubel

A son, Joseph John, was born Jan. 2 at Condell Medical Center to Wesley and Nancy Bubel of Antioch. He has a brother Scott, 6 and a sister, Jennifer, 5. Grandparents are Herbert and Gertrude Oster of Antioch, Olga Bubel of Chicago. Great grandparents are Aurelia Eichner of Antioch, Erna Oster, John and Maria Kocur of Chicago.



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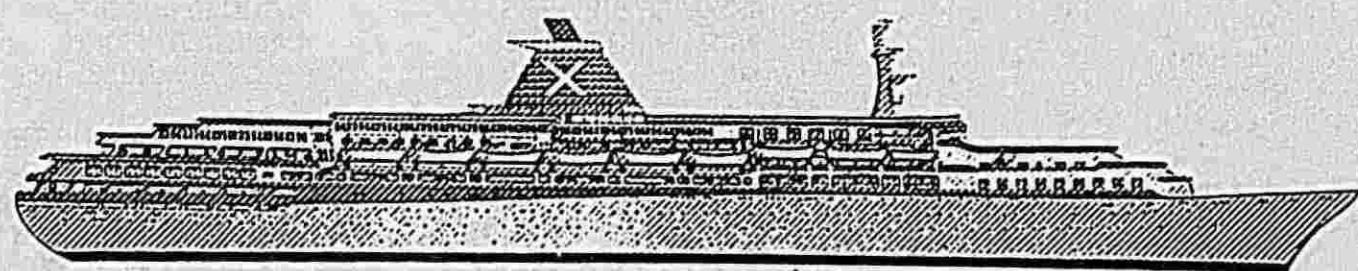
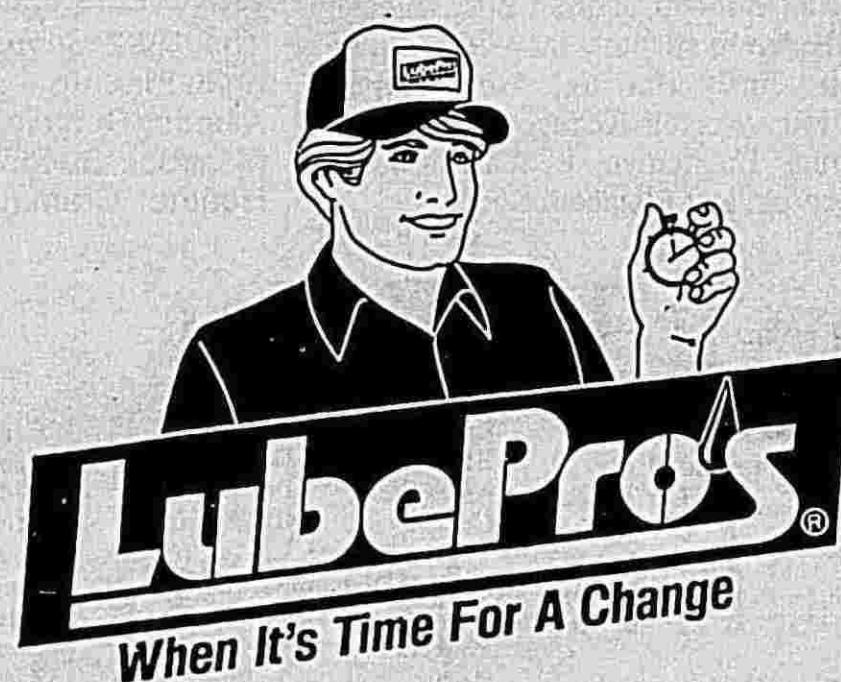
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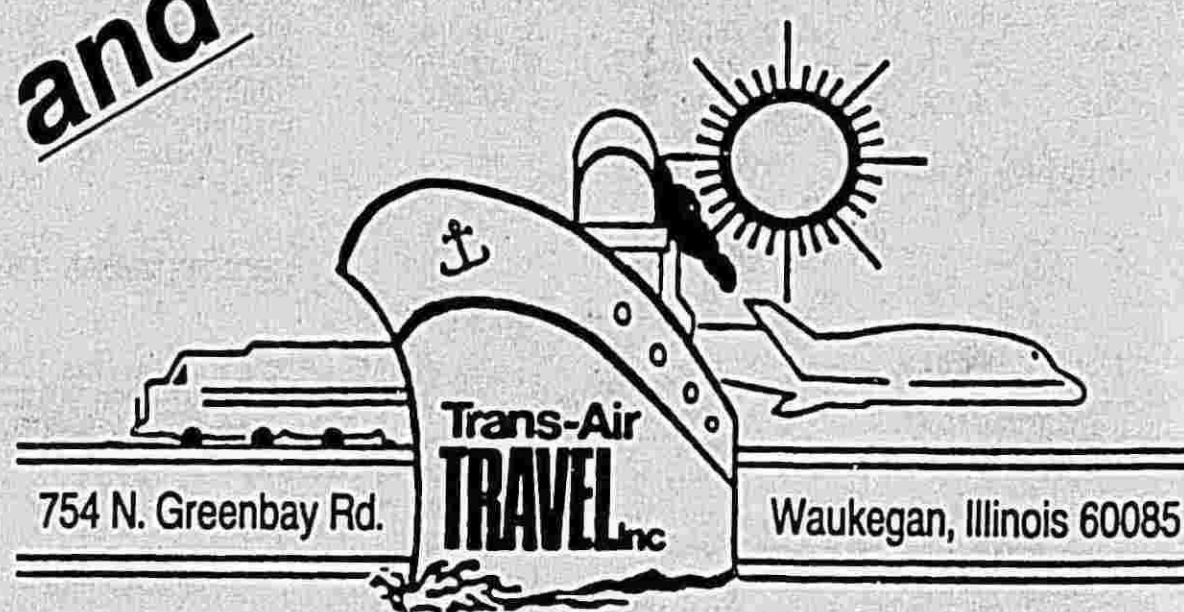
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THE TALK OF LAKE COUNTY

Health & Fitness



Lakeland
Newspapers

Cold temperatures bring danger of frostbite

Your mother knew best when she made you put on your hat and gloves before going out in cold weather. Whether it's tingling fingers as you try to start your snowblower, or numb toes while cross-country skiing, frostbite can mean irreversible damage within minutes of exposure to harsh winter elements.

Frostbite is most common when high winds accompany frigid weather, says Dr. Joseph Cline, an emergency room physician at UW Hospital and Clinics, as wind currents whisk body-heated air away from the skin's surface, intensifying the effect of low temperatures. That's why sensitive extremities with more skin surface area such as the fingers, nose, toes, ears and the groin area in men can experience pain and numbness so quickly in cold weather. Other frostbite

symptoms can include a white, blanched appearance in exposed areas.

Cline says the full range of symptoms can be slow to show up. "Frostbite happens when blood vessels constrict, shutting off blood supply. When the blood returns, it causes extreme pain that may continue two or three days. You may not realize just how seriously you've hurt your fingers or toes until several hours after you've rewarmed them.

"We usually see one or two cases each winter that are severe enough to result in lost digits," says Cline, who is also a UW Medical School associate professor of medicine in the section of emergency medicine. "But even minor cases can lead to lifelong problems. Once you've had frostbite, you're more susceptible to getting it again.

People with diabetes

and circulation disorders are especially prone, he adds, because their blood supplies are more easily cut off and because they're so accustomed to numbness they may not recognize it as a symptom of frostbite.

For anyone who suspects frostbite, Cline says the best way to prevent permanent damage is to get out of the cold and soak the affected area in water the temperature of a warm bath. "Never put frostbitten areas in cold water or rub snow on them," he warns. That's an old myth that will only cause more damage. Stay in warm water until you feel a return to normal.

"Serious injuries will produce swelling several hours after warming and cause continuous pain," Cline adds. "If you don't begin to warm up in 45 minutes, you should probably see a physician."

Fortunately, a little preparation and common sense can prevent most frostbite. Cline suggests packing extra clothes on winter outings, in case some get wet. Woolen or synthetic fibers that keep wetness away from skin

are best, and layers of clothing are good if not packed too tightly. "You should be able to wiggle your toes," says Cline.

How can you tell when to call it quits and head indoors? "My advice is if your fingers or toes hurt

outside, you should immediately stop what you're doing and rewarm yourself. Don't wait until it's too late," says Cline, adding that children are more susceptible to frostbite than adults and thus need extra protection.

First aid for frostbite

The American Red Cross warns a common winter hazard is exposure to the cold weather. Overexposure can result in frostbite, which results from the freezing of fluids and soft tissue of an area of the skin.

The Red Cross recommends the following actions for the treatment of frostbite:

- Place frostbitten area in warm (not hot) water until normal coloring returns. If this can't be done, gently wrap frostbitten area in sheet or warm blanket.
- Give the victim a warm non-alcoholic drink.
- Elevate frostbitten parts.
- Protect frozen area(s) from further injury. Place dry, sterile gauze

between frostbitten fingers and toes.

- Seek immediate medical attention.

Do not:

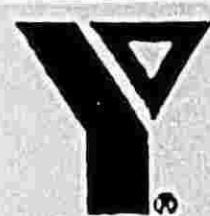
- Rub or massage affected area.
- Apply excessive heat (such as hot water bottle, heat lamp, or hot water). Also, don't allow victim to sit extremely close to a radiator, stove or fire.
- Allow victim to walk after affected part thaws if the feet are involved.
- Allow blisters to be broken.
- Let victim smoke. (This constricts blood vessels).
- Let affected area thaw and then refreeze (such as in a situation where victim must walk to safety).

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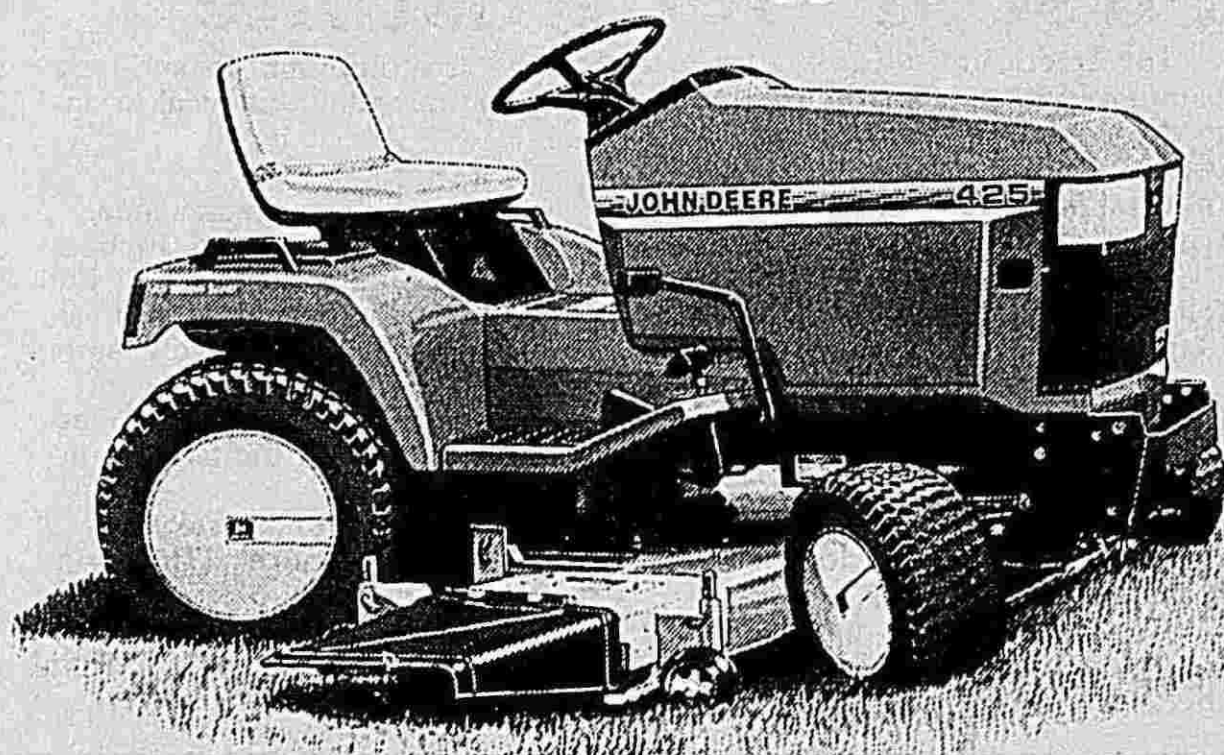
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Beverages must match demands of exercise programs



About two-thirds of people who exercise at least twice a week think water is the best during and following a workout. But are they right? "Although consumers often use water because it's readily available, it may not be the best choice for exercise," said Robert Murray, PhD., director of the Gatorade Exercise Physiology Laboratory in Barrington. Water has limitations, especially for people working out longer than 60 minutes. That's a significant number. Thirty-eight percent of the 1,000 fitness enthusiasts surveyed by The Gatorade Company, the leading sports beverage manufacturer, said they work out for more than one hour. "As soon as you start to

exercise, the body increases its use of carbohydrate energy," Murray said. "Exercise also leads to sweating. As time goes on, the body eventually will become fatigued because it is running low on carbohydrate energy and fluids. That's one good reason why it's important to consume a sports beverage during longer workouts. The key to rapid rehydration is to drink a beverage that will stimulate fluid absorption in the small intestine. Research has shown that a six percent carbohydrate-electrolyte solution, such as any sports beverage, is absorbed faster into the bloodstream than water, soft drinks or fruit juices, regardless of the length of exercise.

For people working out less than 60 minutes—62 percent of those surveyed—replacing fluids still remains a key issue. But 30 percent of the survey's respondents, all of whom exercise at least twice a week, report they drink nothing during exercise.

"You begin to dehydrate as soon as sweat forms on your skin, and that's often long before you feel the urge to drink," he said. "The effects of dehydration are cumulative. It's important to drink beforehand, then continue to drink four to eight ounces every 10 to 15 minutes during exercise, and to keep drinking afterwards."

It's important to stick to a fluid replacement plan and remember, all beverages are not created equal.

Research indicates that soft drinks are not a good choice during exercise because their carbonation can cause fullness and gastric distress. Soft drinks and fruit juice contain 11 to 15 percent carbohydrate, and research has shown that such high levels slow the

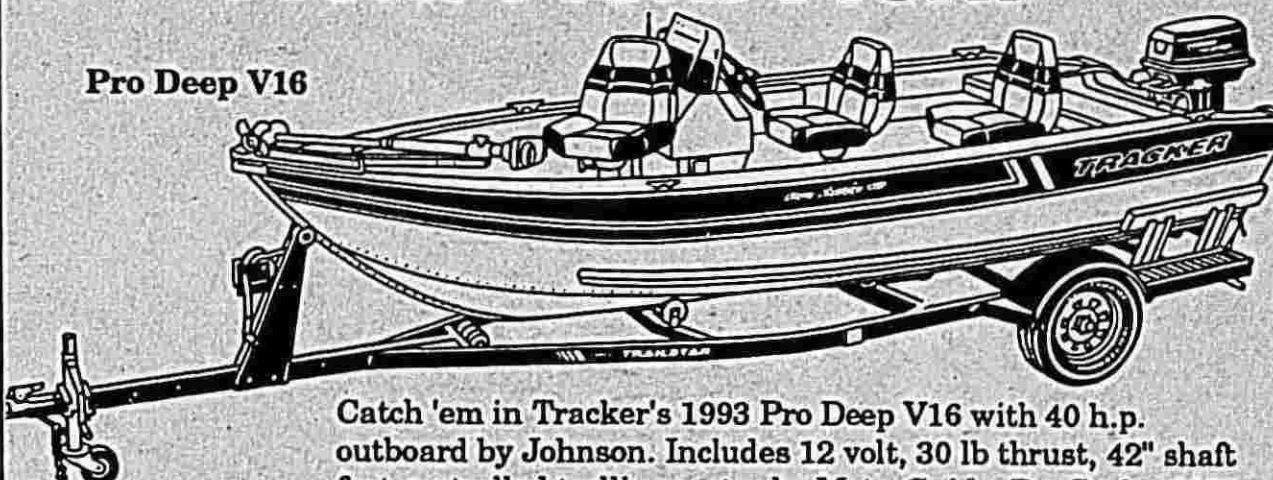
rate of fluid absorption. Again the key is to get fluids into the bloodstream as quickly as possible to avoid dehydration

and to provide energy to working muscles. Participants in the survey conducted reported that they exercise at least

twice a week by walking, jogging, doing aerobics, working out at a health club or playing organized sports.

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Catch 'em in Tracker's 1993 Pro Deep V16 with 40 h.p. outboard by Johnson. Includes 12 volt, 30 lb thrust, 42" shaft foot controlled trolling motor by MotorGuide, Pro Series 1000 LCG by Eagle, Trailstar drive-on trailer by Tracker, custom mooring cover, and 1 gallon Tracker outboard motor oil!

\$7510

Plus freight (\$395) and prep (\$295). Must accept delivery by March 31, 1993.

**WE'VE
MOVED!**

NEW SHOWROOM
720 E. GRAND AVE.
ON RT. 59

SkipperBud's

OF FOX LAKE • RT. 59 • 587-5800

See over 40 boats inside our heated showroom! For larger fiberglass fishing boats, call Skipper Bud's at North Point Marina, 708-872-3200.

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Save hundreds
even thousands
Prices Will Never Be Lower!
Floor Models Cash & Carry
Hurry, at these prices they'll go fast!

**10% OVER
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**FLOOR MODEL
CLEARANCE**

Vectra II

•Rainbow Spout •4 Pro jets
List \$4599
Reg. Sale \$3999

\$2999



Seven Seas Spas, Inc.

Tasman

•5 Hydro Jets •2 Swirl
List \$5499
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\$3995

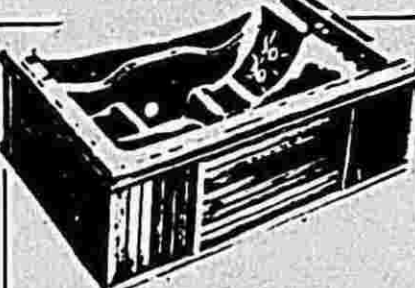
Visit our
Showroom



Corsica

•Rainbow Spout
•5 Pro Jets
List \$5599
Reg. Sale \$4999

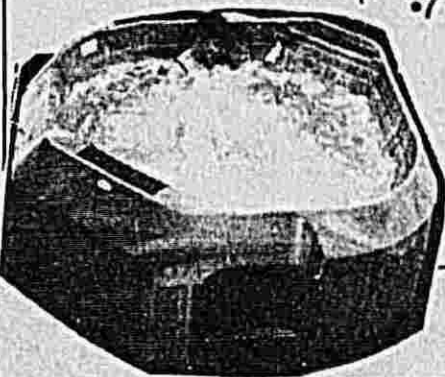
\$3899



Aegean

•7 Jets, 3 Swirl, 1 Supra
List \$5699
Reg. Sale \$5199

\$4376



Quantum

•Rainbow Spout •7 Pro Jets

List \$6199
Reg. Sale \$5699

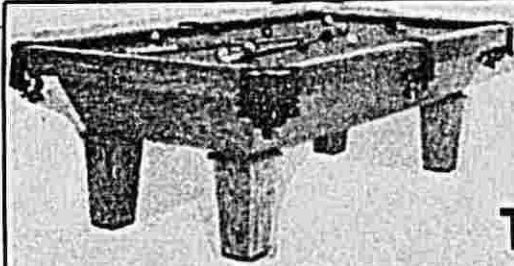
\$4499

We Need To Liquidate Our Entire
Stock Of Pool Tables & Spas Now!!
We Need Room For Our Spring &
Summer 1993 Patio Furniture &
Above Ground Pools

Voyager

•All Slate Tables •Pro Cushions
•Some Solid Wood •21 Oz. H.D. Cloth
•Drop Pocket or Ball Returns
•Delivery, Set-up Optional

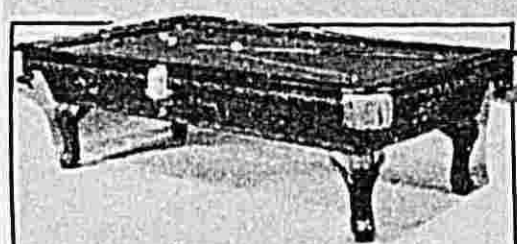
SAVE \$1100



**SAVE
\$1100**

The Drake

•Hard Oak Rails
•Backed Slate
3 to Sell



Antique Cashiers

•Solid Wood •Top Name Mfg.
1 to Sell

SAVE \$1300

Kasson

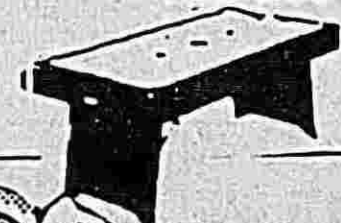
•1" Slate
•Hardwood Rails
4 to Sell



Foosball
From \$349
Custom Cues
From \$39⁹⁵

Century Tournament

Table
•Oversized 8' •Silent Coated
wire ball return •Floor Model
6' Air Hockey
7" available From \$259



SAVE \$1200

Riviera

•All Wood •Fine Furniture
•1" Framed Slate
•Modern Oak & Brass
2 to sell

Supplies
Limited!

90 Days No Interest.
Photos for illustration only.

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708-726-7665
OUTDOOR WORLD
145 S. Sayton (Rt. 12) • FOX LAKE

Mon. & Thurs. 10-8
Tue.-Wed. 10-6
Sat. 9-5; Sun. 11-4
Mon. thru. Fri. 9-6
Sat. 9-5; Sun. 11-4

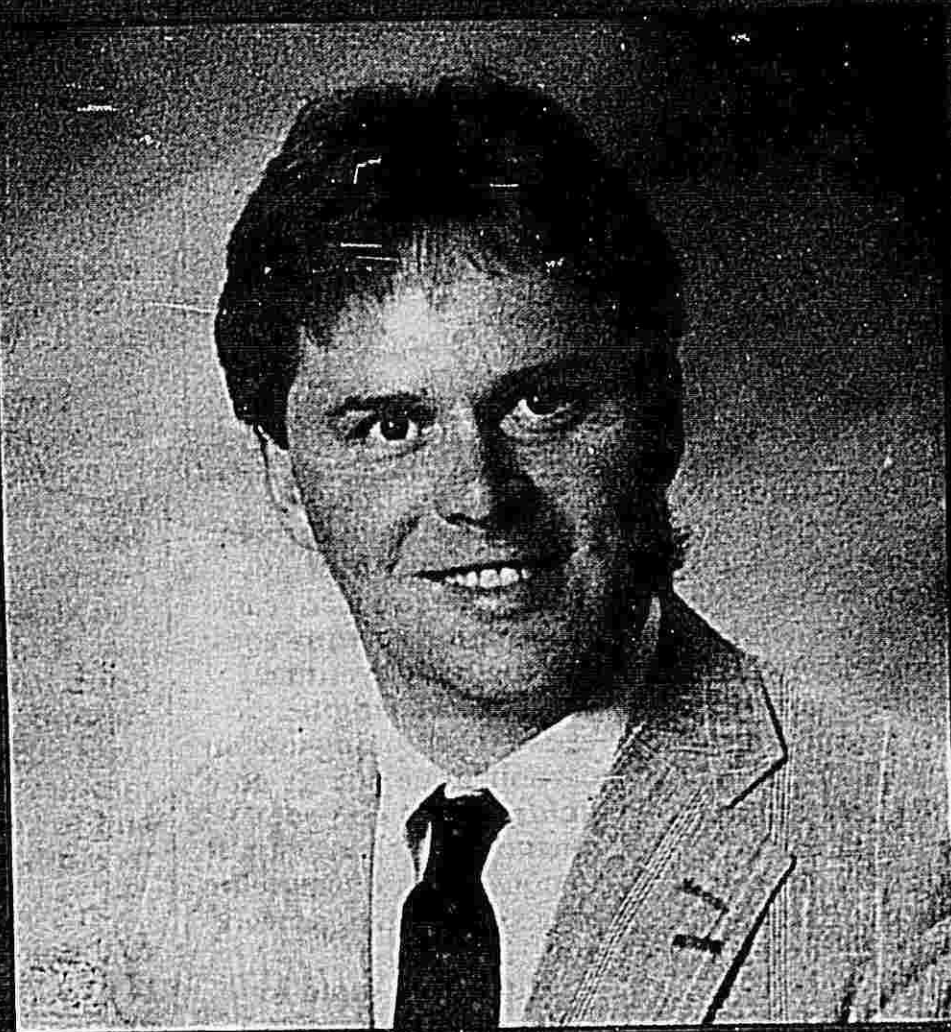


RE/MAX Advantage Realty

532 Lake St. Antioch



January 1st and co



EMMONS DIST. CUSTOM BUILT
All of the extras are found in this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home-formal dining room, sliding doors from kitchen and master BR to large deck, fireplace, central AC and more on professionally landscaped 1.2 acre lot.

\$204,900

Call Larry Fales 395-4395



INVESTMENT/IN-LAW UNIT

Currently a duplex - can be converted back with large rooms and units in very good condition - newer roof, gutters and siding plus - across street from lake.

\$119,900

Call Larry Fales 395-4395



YOUR DREAM COME TRUE?

Gorgeous views from this gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 bath home featuring separate dining room, fireplace, central AC, jacuzzi and more. Swim in the lake or inground pool!

\$309,000

Call Larry Fales 395-4395

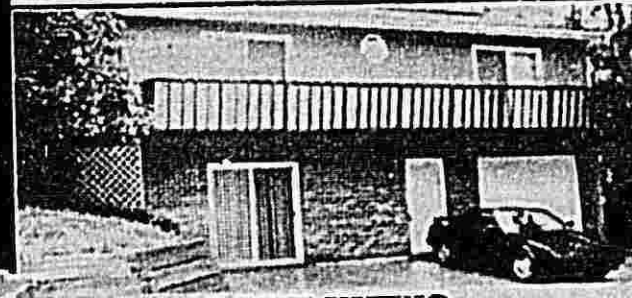


GREAT LAKE RIGHTS

A bonus to this completely remodeled 3 bedroom home - new eat-in kitchen, foyer, newer furnace on large landscaped corner lot.

\$89,900

Call Larry Fales 395-4395

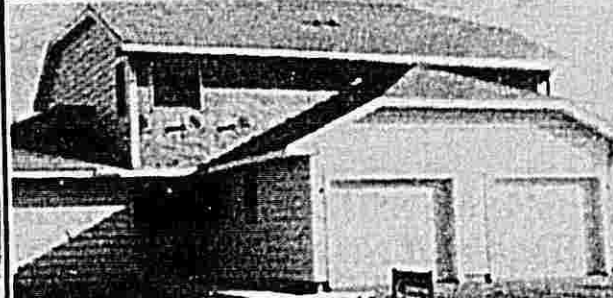


LAKE VIEWS

From this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus den home - vaulted ceilings, fireplace, familyroom, central AC and exterior access to basement on landscaped lot in excellent neighborhood.

\$112,900

Call Larry Fales 395-4395



BRAND NEW IN ANTIOCH

Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate dining room, fireplace, full basement, central AC. Bonus-appliances included.

\$104,900

Call Larry Fales 395-4395



JOHNSBURG GEM!

Outstanding neighborhood of newer homes is location of this spacious well decorated 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with eat-in kitchen, fireplace in familyroom, full basement, large deck and more.

\$167,900

Call Larry Fales 395-4395



GRAYSLAKE CUSTOM BUILT

Top quality - lots of upgrades throughout this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home featuring oak cabinets and trim, vaulted ceilings, wet bar, eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, fireplace and much more on professionally landscaped lot.

\$244,900

Call Larry Fales 395-4395



WOODED DOUBLE LOT

Really remodeled - cathedral ceiling in livingroom, fireplace, skylights, ceiling fans, newer furnace, attached garage. Affordable.

\$77,900

Call Larry Fales 395-4395



LAKE VIEW - LAKE RIGHTS

Great Lake Villa location is site of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath quality home featuring eat-in kitchen, familyroom, fireplace, central AC and large deck on oversize wooded lot.

\$138,500

Call Larry Fales 395-4395



ANTIOCH GOLF CLUB COMMUNITY

Great location - end unit facing pond and fairway - many upgrades - reasonable utilities - exceptionally well maintained and ready for you to move in and enjoy!

\$109,900

Call Larry Fales 395-4395



YOUR DREAM HOME?

Loaded with up-grades, spacious 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with butler pantry, eat-in kitchen, familyroom, separate dining room, 2 fireplaces - 1 in master bedroom, and much more.

\$234,000

Call Larry Fales 395-4395



GREAT ANTIOCH LOCATION

Sprawling 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick & cedar ranch with corner fireplace, eat-in kitchen, familyroom, newer carpet over hardwood floors, central AC plus appliances!

\$135,900

Call Larry Fales 395-4395



CHANNEL FRONT

To Lake Marie or Channel Lake is site of this solid 3 bedroom ranch with eat-in kitchen, dining room, maintenance free exterior plus 2 storage sheds on wooded lot. Priced right.

\$109,500

Call Larry Fales 395-4395



MUNDELEIN - MOVE RIGHT IN!

This 4 bedroom home has been "re-done" top to bottom with new carpet, flooring and painting - all ready for your family! Great area!

\$119,900

Call Larry Fales 395-4395



OAKWOOD KNOLLS GEM

Larger than it looks - super clean 2 bedroom home with dining/family room, exceptional professional landscaping plus lake, park and beach rights.

\$88,750

Call Larry Fales 395-4395

Thinking of Selling or Buying?
Call Larry Fales (708) 395-4395 for Your
FREE NO OBLIGATION-MARKET ANALYSIS

LANDSCAPED DOUBLE LOT

Is site of this large two bedroom home with separate dining room, fireplace, central AC, walk-out basement which has family room, second kitchen and half bath.

\$128,900

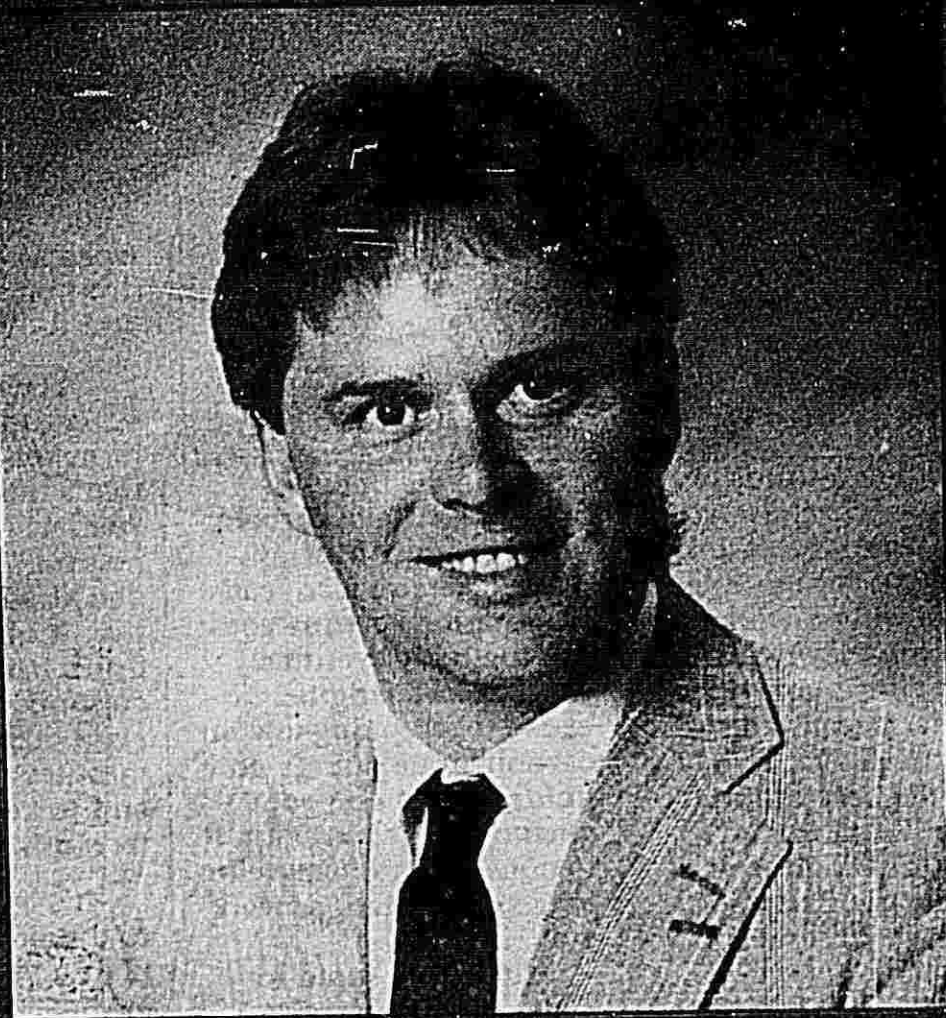
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